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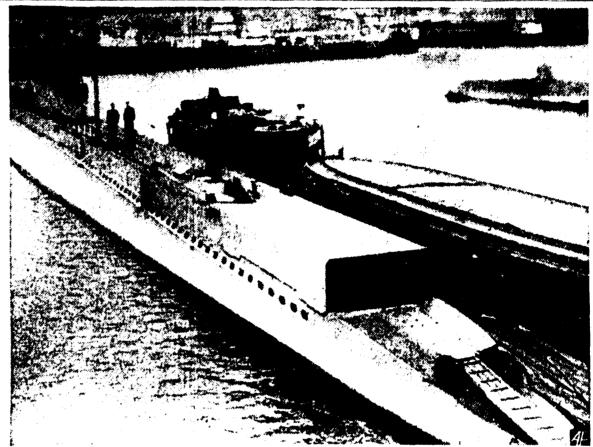
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Mrs. Leche said. "He is still in bed two men by State Police officers Claude receiving treatment and remains under Cranor and H. H. Holling head, who "particularly urgent" orders not to see anyone or converse investigated, the wieck. They said with anyone over the telephone" Mrs Leche added that it would was apparently traveling at a very probably be Monday or Tuesday rapid rate and careened along the L. M. Nall. Houston aviator, crashed before a decision is reached about highway, first on the pavement and to his death 10 miles west of here the possible removal of the governor's then on the road shoulder for about

### FRENCH SUBMARINE LOST OFF INDO-CHINA COAST



The French submarine Phenix, with four officers and 67 men aboard, is lost in the Bay of Cam-Ranh, French Indo-China, and the navy ministry at Paris has announced hope of rescuing those aboard has been abandoned. The submersible failed to reappear after a dive. This picture shows the French submarine Persee, a vessel of a similar

Visits Parent Of Squalus Commander

ALEXANDRIA La June 17 - 48" The search continues active'y and reived high praise for her son's bray- he found when he was wanted," said

Assistant Secretary of War Louis A nothing to do with the case." The cruisers Lamotte-Picquet and Johnson paid a special visit to the Primarguet led the search, accom- home of Mrs. Ida H. Naquin whose panied by three gunbosts, two hydro-son, Lieutenant, Oliver, F. Naquin, graphic survey ships and a naval tug commanded the ill-fated submarine

Nagurn was among the 33 saved coast

"I want to express appreciation on the part of the government," Johnson fold Mrs. Naguin "to the mother of a man who saw his duty and carried it out to his best ability-he did what he was supposed to do in a grand

The little blue-eyed, rosy-checked woman replied almost immediately looking up with pride-"Well, that was his job ich to do and he did it. I'm . . thankful.

Johnson left as he arrived, in a limousine with a motorcycle escort clearing the way with wide-open

sent word from the house where she To care for the ever-increasing was waiting, quietly sitting on the Afterward, chatting happily with

'I'm going to visit my son soon. He's

# FACE AUTO THEF

SHREVEPORT, La, June 17 (4) mobile were issued today at the office making only slightly more than \$25. of District Attorney James U Galle- 000, and extension for two years of way against two young Shreveport \$544,300,000 in excite or "nuisance" injured when the car was levies and the 3-cent postage rate on GULFPORT, Miss., June 17 42 men wrecked early today 18 miles north- non-lecal mad-Way 80.

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the last eight years, who recently announced his candidacy for sheriff. Assistant Secretary Of War said today he had been discharged by Mayor Joseph A. Daigre because he was supporting state Senator James A. Noe for governor.

was discharged because he was not attending to his duties as chief of inquiry has been formed to discover A tiny, starry-eyed mother today re- police and because he never could tours of the Chamber of Commerce Joseph Goebbels told a Free City of the mayor. "His support of Noe had

Leaders Will Press For Enactment By That Body When It Comes Up Monday

WASHINGTON, June 17 --- A tax revision bill which a house ways. Harrisonburg. 10.45 am and means committee majority said Jonesville ......11 20 a.m. would eliminate many "irritants" and Ferriday 'deterrents' to business was proffered. congress today

Republican nupority members of the committee in a sepirate report complained the bill did not go far enough. The measure, causing eleven rate and seven administrative revisions of the house Monday with leaders planning to press for possage that day The senate must act quickly too,

Democratic leaders say, for the govcomment stands to lose millions in daily revenues from such taxes which otherwise would expire June 30 Mainly, the bill provides a flat 18

per cent tax on corporations earning more than \$25,000 a year in lieu of the present undistributed profits tax ranging from 161-2 to 19 per cent; then from being released from to continuation of existing rates of 121-2. to 16 per cent on these with incomes. HECHT FREED IN under \$25,000, a rate bracket to pre-

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The charges were lodged against the it added, the hill incorporates only tife an indictment. those revisions which appear to be The report said it appeared reason-

> ably certain that revenues would not be "reduced appreciably" under the measure, "Since the government needs additional revenue and since, in the long was dismissed a subsequent jury was today run, this need can best be met only through increased has ness activity and increased national income,

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Good Will Expedition Planned In Monroe Trade Area On June 30

plans that were perfected at a special with Germany was inevitable and meeting of the good will committee held Friday afternoon.

The good will tours committee comprises Max Moses, J. T. Conger, Clyde Hatchell, J. L. Ewing, F. S. Hightower

REVISION BILL The trip win to which will be of the newest and most luxur out type. The 60-piece Ouachita Parish High school band will make

The schedule will be as follows:

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# COMMANDER OF NIPPONESE ARMY

This Price Set For Lifting Blockade Against English Concession

TENSION INCREASED WHEN BRITISH EXPLORER TAKEN

Commander Of American Aslatic Fleet To Make Inspection Today

Japanese demanded unconditional abandonment of British support to China vesterday (Saturday) as the price for lifting the blockade against the British and French concessions at

ommander of the Japanese north China army who announced rejection of British efforts to negotiate the Tientsin crisis which began as a minor incident and hallooned into a diplomatic struggle between the two powers

for prestige in China. In the besieged concessions, where most of American residents of Tiente sin live, a shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese

blockade entered its fifth day. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, mander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrives in Tientsin tomorrow on an inspection tour. Indications were that his visit, arranged before the crisis developed, would put him in Tientsin at a time when the Britishe Japanese friction was at a dangerous

Fuel was added to the tension in the north China port yesterday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, British explorer, after he engaged in an argument with a Chinese policeman outside the British concession.

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# BACK WPA, PWA

Leave House Congressional Delegates Also Speak In Behalf Of NYA And FSA

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NYA by Representative Brooks and 1 To gut the city of Monroe out a plea from Representative Mills for where genuine good will cannot fail to Fernandez protested against a committee-approved provision which would limit WPA projects to \$25,000,

> and send it as a relief organization boondoggling ' He criticized house committee investigators who reported inefficiencies on

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tion to the present building, according "Mr. Johnson" would be correct. to Superintendent T. O. Brown. Bids will be opened June 30 at 10 a.m. in friends, she said: Robert Dobbs And Grady Byrd the school board offices.

At the same time, bids will be opened for a two-room addition to Millsaps school in West Monroe and a one-room addition to Lenwil school, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 17 .- (P) also in West Monroe.

dents at land grant colleges and that ing cases and embezzlement charges been prepared by H. H. Land, archiofficials by a federal grand jury here for each building. The school board Warrants charging theft of an auto- vent "undue hardship" to companies reserves the right to reject any or The indictments were among 298 all bids. The largest project of the three, that

Robert Eugene Dobbs, who federal of the addition to the Ouachita Par-Louisiana and Mississippi, was in- tion in the covered walkway that now dicted for violating the Lindbergh law extends from the high school buildin the abduction of Earle M. Bazsin- ing to the old Peters furniture store building. Indicted with Dobbs was Grady Mil-The estimated cost of the buildings

ton Byrd. F. B. I. agents said the pair was not given.

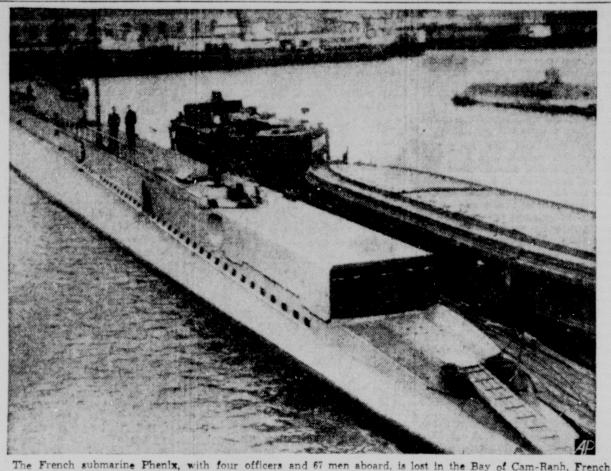
## **GOVERNOR LECHE** STILL ILL IN BED

BATON ROUGE, La., June 17.—(AP) Miss, resulted in indictment of J. D. Davis, John William Byers and R. B. mansion here, remained unchanged numerous lacerations about the arms time and the necessity of guarding "failed to find sufficient evidence to Joyce to drive them to Mississippi before robbing him of his money and "His condition is about the same"

with anyone over the telephone."

who has been suffering several months and time. No other car was involved. be sent to Clinton, Ky., for burial, physician Wednesday,

FRENCH SUBMARINE LOST OFF INDO-CHINA COAST



Indo-China, and the navy ministry at Paris has announced hope of rescuing those aboard has been abandoned. The submersible failed to reappear after a dive. This picture shows the French submarine Persee, a vessel of a similar type, in the harbor at Cherbourg, France.

# HIGHLY HONORED

Assistant Secretary Of War Visits Parent Of Squalus Commander

still unknown and a commission of ALEXANDRIA, La., June 17.-(P)inquiry has been formed to discover A tiny, starry-eyed mother today re-The search continues actively and ceived high praise for her son's brav-

Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. nothing to do with the case." The cruisers Lamotte-Picquet and Johnson paid a special visit to the Primauguet led the search, accom- home of Mrs. Ida H. Naquin whose panied by three gunboats, two hydro- son, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, graphic survey ships and a naval tug. commanded the ill-fated submarine

Naquin was among the 33 saved the captain that she was about to from the sunken sub in which 26 men dive and would emerge after a cer- perished off the New Hampshire

"I want to express appreciation on They said all attempts to make radio the part of the government," Johnson told Mrs. Naquin, "to the mother Leaders Will Press For Enactof a man who saw his duty and carried it out to his best ability-he did what he was supposed to do in a grand

The little blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked woman replied almost immediately. looking up with pride: "Well, that was his job. job to do and he did it. I'm \* \* "

Johnson left as he arrived. imousine with a motorcycle escort clearing the way with wide-open

sent word from the house where she was waiting, quietly sitting on the enrollment at the Ouachita Parish parlor sofa. She wanted to know

High school, plans have been drawn whether to address Johnson as "Genfor the erection of a three-story addi- eral" or "Mr. Secretary," but was told ning to press for passage that day. Afterward, chatting happily with "I'm going to visit my son soon. He's

### 2 SHREVEPORT MEN FACE AUTO THEF

SHREVEPORT, La., June 17.-(AP)mobile were issued today at the office making only slightly more than \$25, way against two young Shreveport \$544,300,000 in excite or "nuisance" men. officers said admitted kidnapings in ish High school, is proposed for erec- wrecked early today 18 miles north- non-local mail. way 80.

pital. Bowie sustained head injuries, publican minority report.

The charges were lodged against the it added, the bill incorporates only Mrs. Leche said. "He is still in bed two men by State Police officers Claude those revisions which appear to be receiving treatment and remains under Cranor and H. H. Hollingshead, who "particularly urgent." orders not to see anyone or converse investigated the wreck. They said from tire tracks at the scene the car ably certain that revenues would not Mrs. Leche added that it would was apparently traveling at a very probably be Monday or Tuesday rapid rate and careened along the measure, L. M. Nall, Houston aviator, crashed before a decision is reached about highway, first on the pavement and Ellison's opinion, given six weeks to his death 10 miles west of here the possible removal of the governor's then on the road shoulder for about 400 yards before turning completely

stolen from J. J. Long. Shreveport.

# NAQUIN'S MOTHER NEW IBERIA CHIEF OF POLICE FIRED C. OF C. PARTY NEW IBERIA, La., June 17 .- (AP)-

Harry Cestia, chief of police here for the last eight years, who recently announced his candidacy for sheriff, said today he had been discharged by Good Will Expedition Planned Mayor Joseph A. Daigre because he was supporting state Senator James A. Noe for governor.

Mayor Daigre disagreed. "Mr. Cestia was discharged because he was not attending to his duties as chief of police and because he never could be found when he was wanted." said the mayor. "His support of Noe had

ment By That Body When It Comes Up Monday

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-A tax revision bill which a house ways Harrisonburg . a and means committee majority said Jonesville would eliminate many "irritants" and Ferriday 'deterrents" to business was proffered congress today

Republican minority members of the committee in a separate report complained the bill did not go far enough. The measure, carrying eleven rate and seven administrative revisions of the 1938 act, will be considered by the house Monday with leaders plan-The senate must act quickly too,

Democratic leaders say, for the gov ernment stands to lose millions in daily revenues from such taxes which otherwise would expire June 30. Mainly, the bill provides a flat 18

per cent tax on corporations earning more than \$25,000 a year in lieu of the present undistributed profits tax ranging from 161-2 to 19 per cent; continuation of existing rates of 121-2 to 16 per cent on those with incomes under \$25.000; a rate bracket to preof District Attorney James U. Gallo- 000, and extension for two years of injured when the car was levies and the 3-cent postage rate on

A third man, unidentified, escaped in more taxpayers and raising slightly Louis Joachim, 4. from the wreck He is sought by taxes on "middle bracket" incomes. The child was fatally injured by a A study of the whole tax structure car at Biloxi May 3 and the banker, ommendation to cut the NYA from a

placed under guard at Charity hos- step was advocated today in the Re- of the accident.

The report said it appeared reason-

"Since the government needs addirun, this need can best be met only through increased business activity and increased national income,

# TO MAKE TRIP

In Monroe Trade Area On June 30

The first of a series of good-will German Propaganda Minister Paul tours of the Chamber of Commerce Joseph Goebbels told a Free City of will be held June 30, according to Danzig crowd that union of Danzig plans that were perfected at a special with Germany was inevitable and meeting of the good will committee held Friday afternoon.

The good will tours committee com prises Max Moses, J. T. Conger, Clyde Hatchell, J. L. Ewing, F. S. Hightower and H. R. Hodges.

The trip will be made in buses which will be of the newest and most luxurious type. The 60-piece Ouachita Parish High school band will make

The schedule will be as follows: Arrive

Leave 7:30 a.m. Mangham ..... 8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. Winnsboro .. .. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m 9:30 a.m Wisner 9:40 a.m 9:55 a.m. .10:10 a.m. 10:25 a.m. Sicily Island ... 10:45 a.m. 11:05 a.m. .12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

3:10 p.m.

Tallulah ..... 4:20 p.m. Monroe 6:20 p.m. the following reasons why members eager defense of the WPA by Repreof the Chamber of Commerce should sentative Fernandez, support of the make the trip:

Waterproof

St. Joseph .....

Newellton ....

2. To enable Monroe business men would limit WPA projects to \$25,000, to meet those in similar lines in cities declaring it would "wreck the WPA

and towns of the local trade area. a certain degree of business prestige.

4. To find recreation and relaxation from being released from the daily grind for at least a single day.

# HECHT FREED IN

GULFPORT, Miss., June 17.-(A)-

Manslaughter charges against Rudolf east of here on United States high- President Roosevelt has indicated the S. Hecht, New Orleans banker, were gators, who both criticized and comnext session may be asked to deal dismissed today after he had been mended Louisiana WPA work, were The men named in the warrant are with individual income levies by exonerated by a grand jury which T. E. Jones, 21, and Bruce Bowie, 25. lowering existing exemptions to bring investigated the automobile death of He described their testimony as "bal-

The two young men were brought may be undertaken by the ways and en route from his gulf coast home to 1940 budget estimate of \$125,000,000 to to local hospitals and, after the war- means group in the fall so as to be New Orleans, was arrested at nearby \$81,000,000. He said the youth program rant was issued against them, were ready with a bill in January. Such a Bay St. Louis but denied knowledge

District Attorney R. C. Cowan the exact determination of which was The majority report said the com- dropped the charge against the for--The condition of Governor Richard to be made later from X-ray pictures. mittee had been restricted by "two mer president of the American Bank-W. Leche, confined in the executive Jones suffered a broken shoulder and very compelling factors'—the lack of ers association. He said the grand jury and legs. His condition is not critical. against loss of revenues. Therefore, prove any guilty knowledge' to justify an indictment.

> No names were mentioned by the jury, which reported it had investi-4-year-old child. The Joachim death cember 5, 1938, to serve two years in be "reduced appreciably" under the was the only one of its kind at Biloxi the state penitentiary for burning a Cowan said that although the charge was released from the penitentiary tional revenue and since, in the long was dismissed a subsequent jury was today. not prevented from investigating the Brown was released on a commu-

# COMMANDER OF NIPPONESE ARMY

This Price Set For Lifting Blockade Against English Concession

TENSION INCREASED WHEN BRITISH EXPLORER TAKEN Commander Of American Asi-

atic Fleet To Make Inspection Today (By Associated Press)

Japanese demanded unconditioned abandonment of British support to China yesterday (Saturday) as the

price for lifting the blockade against

the British and French concessions at The terms were set forth by the commander of the Japanese north China army who announced rejection of British efforts to negotiate the Tientsin crisis which began as a minor incident and ballooned into a diplomatic struggle between the two powers

for prestige in China. In the besieged concessions, where most of American residents of Tientsin live, a shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese

blockade entered its fifth day. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatia fleet, arrives in Tientsin tomorrow on an inspection tour. Indications were that his visit, arranged before the crisis developed, would put him in Tientsin at a time when the British. Japanese friction was at a dangerous

north China port yesterday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, British explorer, after he engaged in an argument with a Chinese police-

man outside the British concession. Europe, which has been watching the labored attempts of Britain and France to draw Soviet Russia into their bloc of nations, had a demonstration of intention from the other came

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# BACK WPA. PWA

House Congressional Delegates Also Speak In Behalf Of NYA And FSA

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A)-The Works Progress administration, the Public Works administration and the National Youth administration found outspoken champions in Louisiana's 3:50 p.m. house delegation. 4:40 p.m. The relief debate, which subjected

these and other administration Those in charge of the trip give agencies to bitter attack, produced an NYA by Representative Brooks and 1. To put the city of Monroe out a plea from Representative Mills for in the front ranks, and in a position continuation of the PWA. where genuine good will cannot fail to Fernandez protested against a

and send it as a relief organization 3. To enable local firms to obtain back to the days of leaf-raking and boondoggling. He criticized house committee inves-

committee-approved provision which

tigators who reported inefficiencies some Louisiana projects. He declared they visited 28 Louisi-

ana projects in a single day last

month, averaging seven minutes at each project. "That is inspecting at a pretty rapid pace-in fact, at an average rate of \$100,000 a minute," he declared.

Fernandez pointed out the investistrangers in the New Orleans area.

derdash and folderol." Brooks objected to a committee rec-"comes nearer the training of our citizens to the fundamental objectives of

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### CLARENCE BROWN FREED FROM PRISON

BATON ROUGE, La., June 17 .- (A) gated fatal automobile injuries to a -Clarence Brown, sentenced on Desince the previous session of the jury. mattress factory in Ouachita parish.

case if any new evidence were pro- tation of sentence to time served. duced. Hecht is chairman of the board approved by Governor Richard W. your committee feels that every effort of directors of the Hibernia National Leche in his sick bed at the execut tive mansion yesterday,

# as a culinary center, died today.



# ERUNAWA KATHLEEN NORRIS



INSTALLMENT 1

Berah Gibson was one of the forwomen to whom life never betiresome. Her world was a engerly, enthusiastically, incessantly endered. It was not a wide world, but she would not have exchanged it eny other known to man. She planned meals, she cooked meals, she did ir renious things with leftovers she it red with lamps and bathtub and boys' shirts; she fed she mothered all the dogs and caus that the boys brought home.

The pivotal point in her scheme of life was of course Spencer Gibson. A gray, quiet, kindly man of fifty. whose entire business life was spent in the oil-scented, coffee-scented, towns' big hardware grocery and gen- contrast anywhere. eral store, the Middle Valley Exchange. Spencer was to her every- built, with beautifully modeled chir

mirable person alive.

Salletts had been a mining town home. come to Salletts to buy a farm. After emotions. looking at the old run-down Foster place, they chanced to pass the Wall- in the public school. She was Miss drew ranch and its big sign: "Desirable Home Property. Selfsupporting. Inquire Hardy Summers. Main Street.

mid. And she had repeated it breathlessly for the next hour and seventeen minutes, and by that time they had owned the Walldrew place. Hardy consider herself fortunate. said suprisedly that he hadn't known thousand; he could shave that, he marry Joe Feratta?" thought, to six thousand seven hun- Sarah Gibson was acraping cold

dred and fifty. the Gibson ranch from now on, up with a little change of color. pen and a home orchard, and it "And asked you to marry him?"
forty acres in apples and pears. "Well—in a way, yes. He was al farming, had looked wisely at the Italian, you know."

Serah was country bred; she took he speaks Italian, does he naturally to farmyard and farmdred acres of the Gibson ranch there from-wherever it was? Italy, any-than Salletts." was a little tenant house, and when way. Spencer's qualifications proved to be

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Exchange, and Sarah had capably [since that night, now six years ago, 1 of course—you might have as happy a of small incessant services Spencer did well with the store, and counties, seeming to float in her dia- the slums-"

independence, their achievements.

brothers' black hair and red cheeks she was a creature of one color: brown eyes that could look gold in shadow, brown soft skin all one delicate tan shade. Her lashes were dark wheat-scented atmosphere of the gold; her wide mouth the only line of

bones set well apart, and her mouth They had five children. Rebecca, if too large, full of humor and sensi-

rich agricultural center with olive. March afternoon that Rebecca and grape and orchard interests, and her mother had a talk in the kitchen chough pasturage for occasional cows which the girl was to remember many and plow horses. Spencer Gibson had months later with strangely mixed

Rebecca taught a kindergarten group

they wanted to go as high as seven lar afternoon, "would you like me to

artichokes for a salad. Surprised at The Walldrew ranch, to be known as the question, the older woman looked "That came right out of a clear sky,

way yes He was al

boys, and chickens of her own to Becky? I'll see his mother at the club and red wine and macaroni-" feed. They were all here, at Salletts, tomorrow and congratulate her. And

elerical rather than agricultural, he his law practice, Beck; there are so you, Mother?" had seized the chance to buy in at the many of them around here. Italians, I mean. If he's going to practice here, boy in town than Joe," Sarah Gibson

Relief From the said in a faintly ironical tone. still. 'His father's giving him a slice of the ranch, just as he did Gory and Lucy could love Joe?" Sarah ventured after when they married. Lucy and Buck a pause. Williams are going to build an awfully pretty Spanish place there. And Joe

> "Well, the Ferattas are awfully nice from the beginning, and I don't know any citizen of Salletts that's more respected than Gregorio Feratta, And a little money doesn't hurt, dear, when you're getting started."

mother '

little troubled. Rebecca was silent. It with him to hear Rigoletto and Trowas Sarah who resumed the conver-

(Adr.) atta had not looked at another girl

Sarah supervised them all.

their violence, their strength, their Rebecca was different. Where her and blue eyes made them striking. honey-colored hair with gold lights,

She was tall, strongly and broadly

thing that a husband and father should and shoulders and line of young He settled her problems, adored breasts, with narrow hips and fine his children, paid his bills and thought ankles and wrists. Her forehead was "Mom" the most important and ad- low and broad, her eyes and cheekthe one daughter, was nineteen. The tiveness. At nineteen she was health, boys followed at some distance; Rob- vigor, high spirits, restless youth itself ert was fourteen, Spin twelve, Andy personified; clumsy, fastidious, moody, nine, and Gary just short of six. They amusing, dull, keen in rapidly alterhad come to the San Joachim Valley nating moods. Full of youthful affecwhen Becky was a baby, all the chil- tions, yet she admitted their absurdity dren's remembered lives had been so frankly and entertained the family spent here in the little town that so enormously with her eager pursuit perched at the foot of the great moun- of them that she was not only forgiven but adored by every one at

seventy years earlier. Now it was a lit was on a languid, heavily sweet

Patton's chief assistant. Her pay was fifty-five dollars a month; she had Saturdays and Sundays at home, and "Oh, Spence" Sarah Gibson had by her associates, who worked in the bank or the postoffice or filled secretarial posts, she was considered fortunate. But Rebecca did not always

"Mother," she said on this particu-

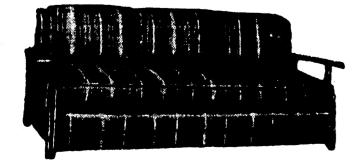
with electricity and bathroom already didn't it?" Rebecca said. "But I've

gets the canyon strips with the redpeople, Becky. They've been here with his collar off, If I happened to

"You don't sound very enthusiastic,

"Well, I would be. Beck, if you were! But somehow I don't feel you're a girl of another faith, but he'd go in love with Joe, for all he's so hand- right on buying me what I wantedsome and nice," Mrs. Gibson said, a new car, a trip to San Francisco sation. "And Joe wants you to marry can't write music. I'd have a position him, does he? You seem so young, in the club; I'd be one of the Ferrat-

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established a good Swedish farmer when Rebecca had taken the part of life as any girl in the world! Think this place. I said I didn't know, But and his rosy-cheeked wife, Anita, "California" in the grammar school of the eastern climate Becky, and the I was rememberin' what you said there. They managed the ranch; pageant, Surrounded by her satellite slums, and the poor little children in about you and dad startin' in on

Sarah supervised them all.

phanous robes of varicolored pale "I do," said Becky in the pause, "Beck didn's order; big, tumble-headed, noisy boys earnest, her aureole of soft tan hair be one of them! And I want to be rich, Becky, unseen in the pantry, rattled

iars in the big dim ranchhouse pantry. under the window feeding the dogs; Becky heard her mother speak to him. "Spin, what made you ask that at dinner tonight?" Sarah's tone was sharp with anxiety.

"Ask what?" Spin's big rough voice asked in return.

"About where daddy got his money." don't know," he answered bewilderedly; "some of the fellers at school were talkin' about Salletta real estate, and they asked what dad paid for twenty dollars a week-" "Beck didn't suggest it?" Sarah

who grew broad as they grew tall, and standing out in a cloud under her gold to go to those shops that advertise in some tins, drowning out further cavesdelighted and a litte scared her with crown, her great blue train sweeping the smart magazines, and have a fur dropping. Later, when she was in



Just before they left, Gavin Flood had an opportunity for a word atone with Becky. Any chance of seeing you

Sixty Plymouth Rocks and two Jer- agog because Judge Miller's taken him. "And that would mean," Becky went Becky. It's wicked. You don't know riches and poverty and love. machinery that was nicely stored in Mrs. Gibson was interested and and I'll have children. Nice little there, or how-how helpless you dinner, The Gibsons had come straight from said. 'I think that's very much to grandpa is one of the big vineyardists God's sake-"

she paused, "there are harder lives on at the table, staring bewildered had married. Twenty dollars a week were affiliated with no church. "Well, mother, why wouldn't he, than that, Beck. You'd have to search ; kitchen activities. On the two hun- with his father and grandfather right the world over to find a lovelier place

Becky spoke reluctantly, thought-"That ought to help him a lot with fully, "You'd like me to, wouldn't

"Well, I don't think there's a nicer that is," her mother added, looking said hesitatingly. "There isn't a girl up. The girl roused herself from here that wouldn't jump at him. Cerdreams with a start. tainly Alan Ridley . . . or Cyril . . ." "Ha!" Becky ejaculated, and was

"But you just don't feel that you

"Mother." Becky said decidedly, "here it is: Joe is a darling, he'd always be good to me, and work hard, and eat and drink a little too much, and like to sleep Sunday afternoons displease his mother, or if his father thought I was too slight for the job -I hear he likes big fat girls like Minnie-then Joe'd always stand up for me and be kind to me. If we couldn't have children he'd feel he was a martyr, and his mother'd feel that it was a judgment for marrying vatore-his father says that Germans tas-very important. And so whatand so what-and so what?"

She put her tawny head down on the table for a moment, and her mother, troubled and surprised, imagined that she was crying. But when Becky raised her head her eyes were bright and dry

"Now, I'll tell you," she went on, speaking with a sort of angry desperation that was yet quiet and controlled. "I want to live my life, not Joe Feratta's life or old Gregorio Feratta's life. I want to go to cities, and run around them in the rain and see the lights of hig opera houses and hotels, and work and worry, and fall in love and make mistakes and live -not vegetate! I want to do-dangerous things, in villas on the Mediterranean and hotels in London-What's

the matter?" Sarah's face had suddenly grown pale, "What is it, Mother?" Becky repeated, alarmed.

. . ." Sarah's voice had dried

in her throat. She spoke with difficulty. "Just that that's a silly way to talk, Becky," she said. "Mother, why is it silly to want something better than Salletts?" the girl demanded passionately, "I could

take care of myself," she looked away

with narrowed eyes. "It isn't that. It's that there's nothing but disappointment and-and trouble for you out in the world. Here you have everything, everything. And if you married-1 don't say Joe, but anyone, anyone, someone you loved,

installed; it had a garden, neglected been thinking of Joe all afternoon, the floor in a wide circle. Becky had coat, and have some stunning man hed, the little episode came back to On a certain Sunday Rebecca went

wont you ever to talk that way ago no dangerously independently to take an indefinable atmosphere of

a cramped flat in Brooklyn; Sarah had Joe's credit, I really do. He's a smart of the state, Every Sunday we'll have | The last words were a prayer Sarah, the third son, that he content himself knew that the tall, vivid, eager girl dreamed of high mountains and cowe boy. He isn't but twenty-four, is he, a big two o'clock dinner of chicken her back turned now as she carried with the cheaper seats at the movies; who was to be her new daugnter. "Well," her mother said mildly as said them half to herself. Becky gat had money for loge seats when they ligious training at all

but quite capable of being saved; it He came to achool today at the two walked straight into ardent Joe's with tons of money—"

her and connected itself with her conwith Joe to dinner at his father's
had barns and chicken houses and a o'clock recess."

her and connected itself with her conwith Joe to dinner at his father's
heart.

Sarah has risen to her feet and was versation with her mother. She had been there refore. "He always has wanted to marry speaking with coloriess lips "I don't said she wanted to go away, to live but not often, not easily. There was

were included in the price of into the firm and put him on the on slowly, "living up on the Feratta what you're talking about, you don't mother had looked ready to faint. And was there A Gitson wasn't sale. Spencer, who knew nothing of Miglia case. Joe speaks beautiful place, May and Gory'll have children, know what misery—what utter mis- afterward her mother had interrogated wayn ta Catholic, the diand Lucy and Buck'll have children, ery might be waiting for you out Spin as to an innocent question at. Mrs. Feratta was of Irish descen pleased. "Well, for pity's sake!" she black-eyed children with curls, whose would be if once you got into it! For Well, what had Spin asked? His anxious woman, she was concerned

after her. What on earth was the didn't leave any room for luxuries, this seemed to his mother a great she?" Becky said, speaking for the "But then how'd you ever come out danger for her wonderful Joe-her first time. "I know her. She mar-here and buy this place?" Spin had only child. The others, Gregory and ried Willy White." was only after dinner that a phrase asked. What had dad answered? Lucia, were her husband's by an or two, seemingly meaningless at the Becky tried to think. Had he glanced earlier marriage; she had been nursery with a nod and a glance, "We're going time, was overheard by Becky as she swiftly and apprehensively at mother governess to them, had married their to stay with her a few days while Ned straightened spice boxes and cereal as he did so? She distinctly remem- father a few months after their moth- scouts round here for olives and bered that he had. Then dad had er's death, and taken the crying babies grapes and so on." Spin was outside in the dusky yard said, "Oh, I had a streak of luck," and to her heart. They were small and mother said instantly, "Mrs. Bates dark, typically Latin. But her own came over today with Margie's baby." boy, although black of hair and eyes, New York." And then later mother had asked had her fair skin and was tall and Spin if Becky had put him up to ask- lightly built, and might have come now. They all got into the car, and

ing that question. Why should Becky from Mayo itself. do anything of the sort? To want to go away for adventures, and the point vously. Becky talked, her cheeks crim- soon had it in shape again. of dad's having somehow been able. on an income of a thousand a year, to eat what Mr. and Mrs. Feratta ex- had an opportunity for a word alone "I don't remember. Oh yes!" Spin's to buy a seven-thousand-dollar piece tone was surprised. "Well, I—gee, I of property and improve it—what was of property and improve it-what was on a very hot spring afternoor, the Miss Gibson?" the connection between them? Well, what? It came out nowhere, onions and spaghetti and asparagus my people live there. Dad's ranch is On a spring afternuon Rebecca went and biscuits and crab salad and choc- about three miles out of town."

to the Exchange on an errand for her olate layer cake constituted a pretty "Any chance of seeing you-say, to mother, to wander with her basket hearty meal. along the shelves; looking at her list: After dinner they sat uncomfortably cinnamon, crackers, ice-cream salt, for a time in the straw chairs and coffee. Oh, God, with everything go- canvas hammocks of the square porch. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS ing on in the world-girls signing When Mrs. Feratta excused herself movie contracts, girls and men meet- and went inside, Rebecca and Joe ing at restaurant tables in scintillat- walked up to the canyon and looked ing cities, women buying steamship at the piece of property his father. The United States civil service comtickets, riding on the tops of London had promised him upon his marriage, mission has announced an open comomnibuses, looking at pictures in the A man came out of the woods and Louvre-she must be here in the Mid-stood looking at them. "Hello, Any dle Valley Exchange at Salletts,

niece, would call to her from the col- groomed fellow of perhaps 30, with a dis and Vicksburg, Miss; Lake Provilar counter. "Listen. Beck, Aunt half smile on an attractive face. His dence and Monroe La, and vicinities. Agnes has just got in some swell clothes were not new, not showy at Easter models. One looks just like all, but Becky instantly knew that The salary for this position is \$1.000. your blue linen. New York copies, they were right; the faintly checked to \$1.380 per annum, less a retirement you know."

copy. Rebecca Gibson Feratta would "We've got a hot engine here," he Analyzanta minimal copy. would mean nothing to her then. She would not thread its crowded streets hungry perhaps, certainly shabby and anxious, but thrilling to great possi-

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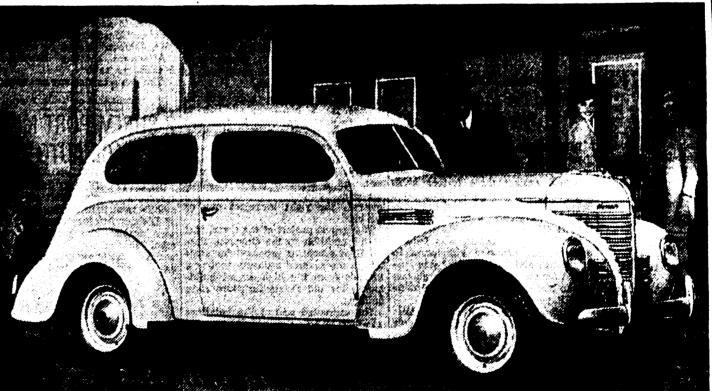
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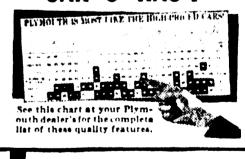
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# KATHLEEN NORRIS



INSTALLMENT 1

tiresome. Her world was a of small incessant services enthusiastically, incessantly d. It was not a wide world, other known to man. She lanned meals, she cooked meals, she ir renious things with leftovers; ft ed with lamps and bathtub faucets and boys' shirts; she fed chicker she mothered all the dogs and cars that the boys brought home. The pivotal point in her scheme

of life was of course Spencer Gibson. A gray, quiet, kindly man of fifty, whose entire business life was spent towns' big hardware grocery and gen- contrast anywhere. eral store, the Middle Valley Ex- She was tall, strongly and broadly change. Spencer was to her every- built, with beautifully modeled chin thing that a husband and father should and shoulders and line of young his children, paid his bills and thought ankles and wrists. Her forehead was

Salletts had been a mining town home. seventy years earlier. Now it was a It was on a languid, heavily sweet come to Salletts to buy a farm. After emotions. looking at the old run-down Foster place, they chanced to pass the Wall-Inquire Hardy Summers, Main Street,

"Oh, Spence!" Sarah Gibson had said. And she had repeated it breathlessly for the next hour and seventeen minutes, and by that time they had owned the Walldrew place. Hardy consider herself fortunate. said suprisedly that he hadn't known thousand; he could shave that, he marry Joe Feratta?"

dred and fifty. the Gibson ranch from now on, up with a little change of color. barns and chicken houses and a o'clock recess." pig pen and a home orchard, and it "And asked you to marry him?" farming, had looked wisely at the Italian, you know. machinery that was nicely stored in

Sarah was country bred; she took he speaks Italian, does he naturally to farmyard and farmwas a little tenant house, and when way. Spencer's qualifications proved to be

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Sarah supervised them all.

their violence, their strength, their independence, their achievements.

Rebecca was different. Where her brothers' black hair and red cheeks and blue eyes made them striking, she was a creature of one color honey-colored hair with gold lights, brown eyes that could look gold in shadow, brown soft skin all one delithe oil-scented, coffee-scented, cate tan shade. Her lashes were dark wheat-scented atmosphere of the gold; her wide mouth the only line of

be. He settled her problems, adored breasts, with narrow hips and fine "Mom" the most important and ad- low and broad, her eyes and cheekbones set well apart, and her mouth. They had five children. Rebecca, if too large, full of humor and sensithe one daughter, was nineteen. The tiveness. At nineteen she was health. boys followed at some distance; Rob- vigor, high spirits, restless youth itself ert was fourteen, Spin twelve, Andy personified; clumsy, fastidious, moody, nine, and Gary just short of six. They amusing, dull, keen in rapidly alterhad come to the San Joachim Valley nating moods. Full of youthful affecwhen Becky was a baby; all the chil- tions, yet she admitted their absurdity dren's remembered lives had been so frankly and entertained the family spent here in the little town that so enormously with her eager pursuit perched at the foot of the great moun- of them that she was not only forgiven but adored by every one at

rich agricultural center with olive, March afternoon that Rebecca and grape and orchard interests, and her mother had a talk in the kitchen enough pasturage for occasional cows which the girl was to remember many and plow horses. Spencer Gibson had months later with strangely mixed

Rebecca taught a kindergarten group drew ranch and its big sign: "Desir- in the public school. She was Miss able Home Property. Selfsupporting. fifty-five dollars a month; she had Saturdays and Sundays at home, and by her associates, who worked in the bank or the postoffice or filled secretarial posts, she was considered fortunate. But Rebecca did not always

"Mother," she said on this particuthey wanted to go as high as seven lar afternoon, "would you like me to

thought, to six thousand seven hun- Sarah Gibson was scraping cold artichokes for a salad. Surprised at The Walldrew ranch, to be known as the question, the older woman looked

"That came right out of a clear sky, with electricity and bathroom already didn't it?" Rebecca said. "But I've installed; it had a garden, neglected been thinking of Joe all afternoon. the floor in a wide circle, Becky had coat, and have some stunning man bed, the little episode came back to

Sixty Plymouth Rocks and two Jer- agog because Judge Miller's taken him "And that would mean," Becky went Becky. It's wicked. You don't know riches and poverty and love, and her at the Feratta were included in the price of into the firm and put him on the on slowly, "living up on the Feratta what Spencer, who knew nothing of Miglia case. Joe speaks beautiful place. May and Gory'll have children, know what misery-what utter mis- afterward her mother had interrogated wasn't a Catholic, she didn't belong

Mrs. Gibson pleased. "Well, for pity's sake!" she The Gibsons had come straight from said. "I think that's very much to grandpa is one of the big vineyardists God's sake-" a cramped flat in Brooklyn; Sarah had Joe's credit, I really do. He's a smart dreamed of high mountains and cow- boy. He isn't but twenty-four, is he, a big two o'clock dinner of chicken her back turned now as she carried with the cheaper seats at the movies; who was to be her new daughter-in boys, and chickens of her own to Becky? I'll see his mother at the club They were all here, at Salletts, tomorrow and congratulate her. And

"Well, mother, why wouldn't he, kitchen activities. On the two hun- with his father and grandfather right dred acres of the Gibson ranch there from-wherever it was? Italy, any-

"That ought to help him a lot with clerical rather than agricultural, he his law practice, Beck; there are so had seized the chance to buy in at the many of them around here. Italians, I mean. If he's going to practice here,

dreams with a start. "Oh, he's going to practice here, she said in a faintly ironical tone. still His father's giving him a slice of the ranch, just as he did Gory and Lucy when they married. Lucy and Buck a pause. Williams are going to build an awfully pretty Spanish place there. And Joe

gets the canyon strips with the red-"Well, the Ferattas are awfully nice people, Becky. They've been here from the beginning, and I don't know any citizen of Salletts that's more respected than Gregorio Feratta, And a little money doesn't hurt, dear, when you're getting started."

"You don't sound very enthusiastic, Gold Medal Haarlem Otl Capsules-a splen-

were! But somehow I don't feel you're in love with Joe, for all he's so hand- right on buying me what I wantedsome and nice," Mrs. Gibson said, a little troubled. Rebecca was silent. It was Sarah who resumed the conversation. "And Joe wants you to marry

Exchange, and Sarah had capably since that night, now six years ago, of course—you might have as happy a

after her. What on earth was the

was only after dinner that a phrase jars in the big dim ranchhouse pantry. under the window feeding the dogs; Becky heard her mother speak to him. "Spin, what made you ask that at dinner tonight?" Sarah's tone was

sharp with anxiety. "Ask what?" Spin's big rough voice asked in return.

About where daddy got his money. "I don't remember. Oh yes!" Spin's one was surprised. "Well, I-gee, I don't know," he answered bewilderedly; "some of the fellers at school were talkin' about Salletts real estate, and they asked what dad paid for

didn't leave any room for luxuries. this seemed to his mother a great she?" Becky said, speaking for the "But then how'd you ever come out here and buy this place?" Spin had only child. The others, Gregory and ried Willy White." asked. What had dad answered? Lucia, were her husband's by an "That's right," Gavin Flood said Becky tried to think. Had he glanced earlier marriage; she had been nursery with a nod and a glance. "We're going time, was overheard by Becky as she swiftly and apprehensively at mother governess to them, had married their to stay with her a few days while Ned straightened spice boxes and cereal as he did so? She distinctly remem- father a few months after their moth- scouts round here for olives and bered that he had. Then dad had er's death, and taken the crying babies grapes and so on." Spin was outside in the dusky yard said, "Oh, I had a streak of luck," and to her heart. They were small and

mother said instantly, "Mrs. Bates dark, typically Latin. But her own came over today with Margie's baby." boy, although black of hair and eyes, New York." And then later mother had asked had her fair skin and was tail and They had reached Ned McSwayne Spin if Becky had put him up to ask- lightly built, and might have come now. They all got into the car, and ing that question. Why should Becky from Mayo itself. do anything of the sort? To want to She handled Becky cautiously, ner- grade to the garage. Buck Williams

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to the Exchange on an errand for her olate layer cake constituted a pretty nother, to wander with her basket hearty meal. along the shelves; looking at her list: After dinner they sat uncomfortably cinnamon, crackers, ice-cream salt, for a time in the straw chairs and coffee. Oh, God, with everything go- canvas hammocks of the square porch. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS ing on in the world-girls signing When Mrs. Feratta excused herself movie contracts, girls and men meet- and went inside, Rebecca and Joe ing at restaurant tables in scintillat- walked up to the canyon and looked ing cities, women buying steamship at the piece of property his father tickets, riding on the tops of London had promised him upon his marriage. omnibuses, looking at pictures in the A man came out of the woods and Louvre-she must be here in the Mid- stood looking at them. "Hello, Any dle Valley Exchange at Salletts. water round here?" he asked.

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gave a favorite son and daughter its gate.

On a certain Sunday Rebecca went but quite capable of being saved; it He came to school today at the two walked straight into ardent Joe's with tons of money-" her and connected itself with her con-Sarah has risen to her feet and was versation with her mother. She had house. She had been there before, "He always has wanted to marry speaking with colorless lips. "I don't said she wanted to go away, to live but not often, not easily. There was you're talking about, you don't mother had looked ready to faint. And was there. A Gibson wasn't an Italian

and Lucy and Buck'll have children, ery might be waiting for you out Spin as to an innocent question at Mrs. Feratta was of Irish descent with pale eyes and gray hair. A silent black-eyed children with curls, whose would be if once you got into it! For Well, what had Spin asked? His anxious woman, she was concerned father had been suggesting to Andrew, principally with things spiritual. She her pans and bowls into the kitchen, he and his wife, dad had said, hadn't law had been brought up with no re

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Just before they left, Gavin Flood good minestrone, the roast goose, the , "I teach in the kindergarten. Yes:

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"San Jose man yourself?" Joe asked,

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of directors of the Bank of Bernice, confidence and a certain girlish pride been a couple of days on the way." Pratt, Dr. C. C. Colvin, Harry Fuller, Nevertheless she was shyly pleased the other man explained. "McSwayne's Guy McDonald, G. E. Lindsay, J. R. at the loyal and affectionate interest mother lives up there, and Ned had Fuller, L. H. Pratt, Will F. Grafton that both families felt when the great to go up anyway to see a man in and Dr. M. W. Lawrence. They in secret of her engagement to Joe was Gerber about some alfalfa. He was turn elected officers for the bank as somehow made known a few weeks sure he could find your place without follows: President, Dr. C. C. Colvin: later. There was no announcement, going into Salletts, and we did find it, vice-president, Dr. M. W. Lawrence: yet in a hundred ways the little town But I guess we came in the wrong cashier, L. H. Pratt, and assistant cashiers, Guy McDonald, Clyde C. Col-"His sister's living up here, isn't vin, J. R. Fuller and W. E. Patrick.

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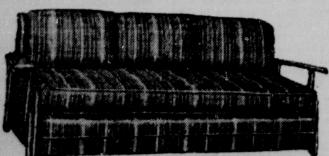
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Borah Gibson was one of the for- established a good Swedish farmer when Rebecca had taken the part of life as any girl in the world! Think this place. I said I didn't know, But mate women to whom life never be- and his rosy-cheeked wife, Anita, "California" in the grammar school of the eastern climate Becky, and the I was rememberin' what you said there. They managed the ranch; pageant. Surrounded by her satellite slums, and the poor little children in about you and dad startin' in on Spencer did well with the store, and counties, seeming to float in her diaSarah supervised them all.

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Sarah supervised them all. Her sons had come along in regular chiffons, her browned young face very "and I want to see them. I want to asked swiftly.

but she would not have exchanged it order; big, tumble-headed, noisy boys earnest, her aureole of soft tan hair be one of them! And I want to be rich, Becky, unseen in the pantry, rattled who grew broad as they grew tall, and standing out in a cloud under her gold to go to those shops that advertise in some tins, drowning out further eavesdelighted and a little scared her with crown, her great blue train sweeping the smart magazines, and have a fur dropping. Later, when she was in

Just before they left, Gavin Flood had an opportunity for a word alone with Becky. "Any chance of seeing you

He was all me," she told her mother and I'll have children. Nice little there, or how-how helpless you dinner. of the state. Every Sunday we'll have The last words were a prayer. Sarah, the third son, that he content himself

and red wine and macaroni-" "Well," her mother said mildly as said them half to herself. Becky sat had money for loge seats when they ligious training at all. she paused, "there are harder lives on at the table, staring bewildered had married. Twenty dollars a week were affiliated with no church. than that, Beck. You'd have to search the world over to find a lovelier place

than Salletts. Becky spoke reluctantly, thoughtfully. "You'd like me to, wouldn't you. Mother

"Well, I don't think there's a nicer boy in town than Joe," Sarah Gibson that is," her mother added, looking said hesitatingly. "There isn't a girl up. The girl roused herself from here that wouldn't jump at him. Certainly Alan Ridley . . . or Cyril . . ." "Ha!" Becky ejaculated, and was

> "But you just don't feel that you could love Joe?" Sarah ventured after

> "Mother," Becky said decidedly, "here it is: Joe is a darling, he'd always be good to me, and work hard, and eat and drink a little too much, and like to sleep Sunday afternoons with his collar off. If I happened to displease his mother, or if his father thought I was too slight for the job -I hear he likes big fat girls like Minnie-then Joe'd always stand up for me and be kind to me. If we couldn't have children he'd feel he was a martyr, and his mother'd feel that it was a judgment for marrying a girl of another faith, but he'd go a new car, a trip to San Francisco with him to hear Rigoletto and Trovatore-his father says that Germans in the club; I'd be one of the Ferrattas-very important. And so whatand so what-and so what?"

She put her tawny head down on the table for a moment, and her mother, troubled and surprised, imagined that she was crying. But when Becky raised her head her eyes were bright and dry.

"Now, I'll tell you," she went on speaking with a sort of angry desperation that was yet quiet and controlled. "I want to live my life, not Joe Feratta's life or old Gregorio Feratta's life. I want to go to cities, and run around them in the rain and see the lights of big opera houses and hotels, and work and worry, and fall in love and make mistakes and live -not vegetate! I want to do-dangerous things, in villas on the Mediterranean and hotels in London-What's

Sarah's face had suddenly grown pale. "What is it, Mother?" Becky re-

" Sarah's voice had dried in her throat. She spoke with diffi-"Just that that's a silly way to talk. Becky," she said. "Mother, why is it silly to want

something better than Salletts?" the girl demanded passionately. "I could take care of myself," she looked away with narrowed eyes.

"It isn't that. It's that there's nothing but disappointment and-and trouble for you out in the world. Here you have everything, everything. And if you married-I don't say Joe, but anyone, anyone, someone you loved,

# KING, QUEEN QUIT **NEW WORLD SOIL**

**₹End Month-Long Tour After** Visiting St. John's, Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, June 17.-(Canadian Press)-King George and Queen Elizabeth ended their month-long North American four today with an all-day visit to this rugged island colony at the gateway of he St. Lawrence.

After a cheering welcome by Newundlanders, the king and queen embarked on the liner Empress of Britain at Portugal Cove, nine miles from here, and sailed for Southampton a 5.35 p.m. (2:05 p.m., central standard time). A royal salute from guards of honor at the dock sped the royal visi-

Their majesties' final day on new world soil was marked by the same hearty acclaim as had been theirs since landing at Quebec May 17. Cheering crowds greeted them a every turn from the moment they landed at Helyrood until their departure on the white-painted liner Empress of Britain heading for home

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Notes of a "pre-view" transatlantic plane passenger

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Flying the Atlantic seems to be to the home of William Clark, Jr., jour drowning of an unidentified largely a matter of killing time. . . . whose 78-year-old father and two young woman in a creek here two Passengers starting to swap yarns. children and a neighbor's child died years ago, stabbed himself a death in . . . It feels like traveling on a train the beg metal hull could be gliding

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On the deck above, radio operators A button at your elbow summons the steward. . . . Tucky shades on

away at Port Washington. LOUISIANA GRANTS GIVEN WASHINGTON, June 17 - (P) The social security board announced today grants for public assistance in several states, including: Louisiana,

couple of house flies that stowed

is reported to be able to land almost vertically. The ship is powered with two 125 horsepower pusher-type mo-

# REFUGEES REACH ANTWERP HARBOR

Joy Unbounded As They Land And Escape Return To Germany

ANTWERP, June 17.-(A)-The fiveweek voyage of 907 Jewish emigrants from Germany in search of a new homeland, with eager hopes turned first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happily today as the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis docked in Antwerp.

They still faced a long wait before they may get to the United States, which most of them hope ultimately to reach, after being turned back from Cuba, the land for which they sailed from Hamburg, May 15.

But all were happy at escaping a return to Germany, the prospect of which during the voyage passengers said had led to more than 200 to enter a whispered pact to plunge into the ocean as a last resort.

Passengers reported only one of the pessengers took his life, a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into Havana harbor, but they had been forced to form an anti-suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to prevent any attempts at self-destruc-

7:15 p.m. tonight. A special train waited to take 250 gust 1.

if them to old Marness castle at Liege, 157 will go to The Netherlands by hoat; while two groups of 250 persons each will proceed on another boat to France and Great Britain. Belgium, The Netherlands, France

and Butain agreed to receive the refugees temporarily, while they waited to enter the United States as quota restrictions permit, after the American joint distribution committee furnished a guarantee of \$500 each they would not become public charges. With varying degrees of emotion the passengers told how they left

Hamburg full of hope, believing their entry into Cuha was certain, how they waited off Havana vainly for permision to land, and finally heard the St. Louis had been ordered back to Ham-As days wore on and wireless ne

gotiations progressed with the American distribution committee in Paris. els and second nothing but clouds hopes rose and fell with new prospects and then refusals for them to enter various countries.

When we finally got the message. The Camp Fire movement utilizes the plant of extra hard and began that arrangements had been made for the experience method of training its If what was going on us to land, our relief and joy were in- members in the different interests of

f the about forgotten chipper ships around each other and danced It was tion in groups of 20 or less, it inculthe happiest moment of our lives." comen about I, for this for the conduct of Captain Gustav ture life as adults and parents. It is the first time a transatiant coom- Schroeder, the liner's skipper, dur- open to girls between the ages of 10

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In the most critical periods, pas-The first scheduled stop was to be sengers said, the women for the most made at Hosta the Azores, 2,397 miles part remained calmer than many of away Lisbon, Portugal was the in- the men, They explained this was lis, 68. Elm Grove, La, who died here terme-hate stop on the 4,650-mile because some of the men had only last night, will be held here Monday recently been released from concen- morning, Broken clouds lay shead for the tration camps and feared what might

There were many complete families, the Daughters of the Cross, who own ship commander previously he had among the passengers-246 children and operate St. Vincent's college here. gone as first officer expected to were aboard but there were many reach the siands in 13 hours or less refugees whose husbands, wives or Twelve of those aboard made up the children already had gone to Cuba

men and two Pan-American Airways other ways showed they came from families of wealth; the impoverish-Everybody lounging around looking day, as relief officials worked aboard daughter, Callie, to Mr. Clifton White the liner deciding their temporary of Crossett, Ark, at 9 p. m. June 15.

> decks with arms linked. some going to one country and others their home at Crossett, where the to another, but overshadowing the buildegroom is employed by the Crossorrow at parting were relief and joy sett Paper mills. at the end of their St. Louis voyage.

LONG LIVERS, PERHAPS

### COMMUNITY CHEST BALLOT

Vote for seven directors for the Twin City Community Chest by checking one name from each pair as listed:

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Pair No. 1-Sam Smith	Dean Selig		Т
Pair No. 2-W. H. Anders	E. H. Miller		T
Pair No. 3-Mrs. J. B. Kugler	Mrs. D. T. Milam		T
Pair No. 4-Harry G. Frazer	H. M. James		Т
Pair No. 5-H. A. McDonald	D. C. Metcalf		T
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Pair No. 7-Jack Masur	C. A. Prophit		T

Firm or Individual .....

Signed by (If for Firm) .....

Please clip and mail ballot by July 1, 1939, to the TWIN CITY COM-MUNITY CHEST, Old Central Bank Building, Monroe, La.

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS AIDED BY CHEST

Agency Financing Movement Here Now Engaged In **Electing Directors** 

Camp Fire Girls in Monroe and West Monroe are financed with funds provided by the Twin City Communication Waving greetings to welcoming ty Chest, which is now in the midst of crowds, the refugees were brought an election to determine who will ento Antwerp harbor shortly before succeed the seven members of its board of directors who retire Au-

> Ballots to be used in the election have been appearing in The News-Star and The World since Thursday afternoon. The one in today's paper will be the last. The ballots, which are self-explanatory, must be in the office of the Community Chest in the old Central Savings Bank building by

The Camp Fire Girl movement here is headed by Mrs. Charles Mitchell. president of the council. Other officers of the council are Mrs. E. Jack Selig and Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, vicepresidents; Miss Hazel Fairchild, secretary; Mrs. James Drew, treasurer; Robert M. Breard, finance chairman; Miss Mary Faulk, national representative; Mrs. Lucy Neeley, chairman of the Guardians' Association of West Monroe; M. C. Thompson, legal adviser, and Dr. G. M. Snellings, camp.

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After a cheering welcome by Newoundlanders, the king and queen emparked on the liner Empress of Britain at Portugal Cove, nine miles from here, and sailed for Southampton at :35 p.m. (2:05 p.m., central standard time). A royal salute from guards of honor at the dock sped the royal yisiors homeward.

Their majesties' final day on new world soil was marked by the same hearty acclaim as had been theirs since landing at Quebec May 17.

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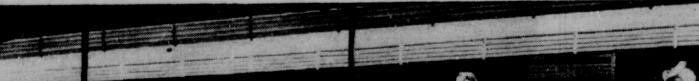
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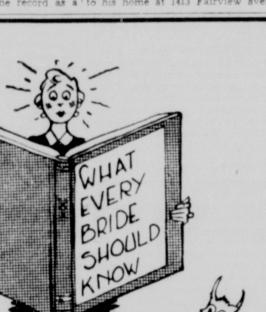
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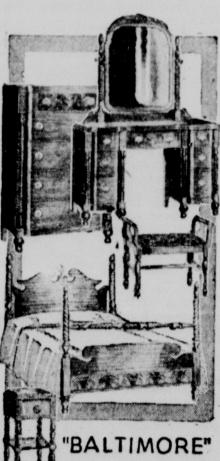
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Centering around gift suggestions and bridal apparel, the display presents four-store-window figures, two dressed as brides and two as bridesmaids. A bride and bridesmaid are originally sought for theft of an autopaired in casual, conversational pose window. On each of these tables is Olson twice eluded the posse after coffee service, one of sterling sil- exchanges of shots.

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tonight for a sharpshooting fugitive the takeoff from Port Washington, who killed two volunteer deputies Long Island, there was nothing left when cornered in a cabin this to show that we still were part of the District Attorney Jay C. Davis iden-At 8,000 feet, we were flying over tified the gunman as Ray Olson, 35, clouds and seeing nothing but clouds

mobile and property from nearby The last sight of America was a enter various countries. at the end of Long Island. When that waiting for some news," one woman sappeared, we took a deep breath passenger said. to steady the old heart that seemed A dining table separates the paired gunpoint from his Moose lake cabin to be pumping extra hard and began that arrangements had been made for the experience method of training its igures. Covered with a point lace by Olson, officers surrounded the to take stock of what was going on us to land, our relief and joy were in- members in the different interests of

We feel like pioneers, we news dressed in duchess satin. One wears head, Deputy Fred Scott, 46, who was writers and radio men aboard, for this for the conduct of Captain Gustav ture life as adults and parents. It is lace veil; the other, one of net. nearby, sought cover and was shot in was the first time a transatlantic com- Schroeder, the liner's skipper, durthe back Both were dead when other mercial plane had carried passengers. a flight preliminary to the start of group, declared: "He was very sym-The fugitive escaped into the woods passenger service by Pan-American pathetic and understanding and did of this number, 125 are active.

bridal suggestions-wearing apparel There Olson again exchanged shots sides the 12-man crew aboard, we Members of the crew at the same the ship—a craft able to carry 74 in passengers. the daytime and 40 overnight.

said he was trapped, unable to escape John Blue Sky, the Indian whose

> Captain Wallace D. Culbertson, mak- to Germany. ing his first transatlantic flight as ormal ship's complement. The other or the United States. 18 were 12 news writers, four radio

Notes of a "pre-view" transatlantic Promises 'Lowdown' On plane passenger-

out the windows waiting for dinner. the liner deciding their temporary of Crossett, Ark., at 9 p. m. June 15. , presumably a man should have fates, youths and girls strolled the heroic thoughts on an occasion like RALEIGH, N. C., June 17.—(P)—A this, but the principal concern seems

to the home of William Clark, Jr., ious drowning of an unidentified largely a matter of killing time. . . . whose 78-year-old father and two young woman in a creek here two Passengers starting to swap yarns. sorrow at parting were relief and joy sett Paper mills.

-the big metal hull could be gliding Coroner Roy M. Banks, who termed over steel rails it's so steady.

made dagger into his heart before he champagne for dinner. could open the cell door and stop him. us already feel a bit dizzy in the lini within four weeks. Jones, sentenced in Harnett county | realization that we are participating last January to 20 years for assault in an event which may have a prowith intent to kill, kidnaping and at- found effect on international ecotempted robbery, was brought here nomics and diplomacy-it was only from the Whittier prison camp last a hundred years ago that steamships Jonesboro announce the birth of an night to be questioned about the started plying between the old and

> The crew are casual and friendly, ty said that Jones in a written state- mildly amused at the constant barment had identified the blonde young rage of questions fired at them. woman, about 21, as Marjorie Jones. They change shifts every four hours Captain Culbertson comes down lated that Jones, Marjorie Jones and from the flight deck to chat with the

> two other persons drove in a car to passengers. Crabtree creek, where they parked Looking out the windows on either side you can see the great metal pro-"In ten minutes, I heard Marjorie pellors spinning us across the At-ones scream," the statement said, "I lantic. . . . Aft: Glimpses of the

> ning toward some bushes. One jumped erringly to her destination 2,400 miles in the water and his friend pulled him from New York. On the deck above, radio operators A button at your elbow summons

the steward. . . . Tricky shades on the comforts of home, including a couple of house flies that stowed away at Port Washington.

LOUISIANA GRANTS GIVEN WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-The ocial security board announced today grants for public assistance in several states, including: Louisiana, aged \$475,698; blind, \$19,282; children,

A new twin-motored plane, with specially designed flaps on the leading and trailing edges of the wings. is reported to be able to land almost vertically. The ship is powered with two 125 horsepower pusher-type mo-

# REFUGEES REACH ANTWERP HARBOR

Joy Unbounded As They Land And Escape Return To Germany

ANTWERP, June 17 .- (AP)-The fiveveek voyage of 907 Jewish emigrants from Germany in search of a new homeland, with eager hopes turned first into tragic disappointment and then desperation, ended happily today as the Hamburg-American liner St. Louis docked in Antwerp.

They still faced a long wait before they may get to the United States, which most of them hope ultimately to reach, after being turned back from Cuba, the land for which they sailed from Hamburg, May 15.

But all were happy at escaping a return to Germany, the prospect of which during the voyage passengers said had led to more than 200 to enter a whispered pact to plunge into the ocean as a last resort. Passengers reported only one of the

passengers took his life, a man who slashed his wrists and leaped into Havana harbor, but they had been forced to form an anti-suicide committee which kept a 24-hour vigil to

Waving greetings to welcoming crowds, the refugees were brought an election to determine who wil nto Antwerp harbor shortly before 7:15 p.m. tonight. A special train waited to take 250 gust 1.

them to old Marness castle at Liege, 157 will go to The Netherlands by boat; while two groups of 250 persons each will proceed on another boat to France and Great Britain. Belgium, The Netherlands, France

and Britain agreed to receive the refugees temporarily, while they waited to enter the United States as quota ABOARD ATLANTIC CLIPPER restrictions permit, after the American joint distribution committee furwould not become public charges. With varying degrees of emotion

sion to land, and finally heard the St. Louis had been ordered back to Ham-As days wore on and wireless neplanet we had lived on all these years. gotiations progressed with the American distribution committee in Paris, hopes rose and fell with new prospects and then refusals for them to

waited off Havana vainly for permis-

impse of land near Montauk Point "We would sit up far into the night,

"When we finally got the message | The Camp Fire movement utilizes nside this 20th century counterpart describable. We threw our arms the normal girl; and through associaof the almost forgotten clipper ships around each other and danced. It was tion in groups of 20 or less, it inculthe happiest moment of our lives." From passengers came high praise grace and knowledge for their fu-

In connection with the display, The as possemen closed in, but was traced Airways June 8 but that didn't change everything within his power to help us and make us comfortable." All Although there were 18 persons be- nodded their heads in approval.

for the bride and gifts such as fine with his pursuers, and again escaped. seemed almost lost in the interior of time commended the behavior of the In the most critical periods, pas-The first scheduled stop was to be sengers said, the women for the most made at Horta, the Azores, 2,397 miles part remained calmer than many of Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Cap-

away. Lisbon, Portugal, was the in- the men. They explained this was lis, 68. Elm Grove, La., who died here termediate stop on the 4,650-mile because some of the men had only last night, will be held here Monday recently been released from concen- morning, Broken clouds lay ahead for the tration camps and feared what might She was a member of a prominent first third of the way to Horta, but happen to them if they were returned north Louisiana family and the moth-

ship commander—previously he had among the passengers—246 children and operate St. Vincent's college here. gone as first officer-expected to were aboard-but there were many reach the islands in 13 hours or less. refugees whose husbands, wives or Twelve of those aboard made up the children already had gone to Cuba Some were well-dressed and in

men and two Pan-American Airways other ways showed they came from families of wealth; the impoverishment of others equally was apparent. A few romances blossomed and to- burg announces the marriage of her

> decks with arms linked. Tonight they were being separated, Powell. Mr. and Mrs. White will make some going to one country and others their home at Crossett, where the to another, but overshadowing the bridegroom is employed by the Cros-

at the end of their St. Louis voyage. LONG LIVERS, PERHAPS MELBOURNE, Australia-(P)-Five -A marriage of interest was that of Wander down the corridor dividing Melbourne insurance firms have re- Miss Nellie Parker and Mr. Louis fused to insure the Melbourne uni- Testa of Waterproof, which Jones, of Raleigh, plunged a home- Somebody announces there will be versity's satirizing revue against death solemnized in Alexandria June 11. The

## COMMUNITY CHEST BALLOT

Vote for seven directors for the Twin City Community Chest by

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air No. 1-Sam Smith	Dean Selig	
air No. 2-W. H. Anders	E. H. Miller	
air No. 3-Mrs. J. E. Kugler	Mrs. D. T. Milam	
air No. 4-Harry G. Frazer	H. M. James	
air No. 5-H. A. McDonald	D. C. Metcalf	
air No. 6-C. J. Moseley	W. C. Scott	
air No. 7-Jack Masur	C. A. Prophit	

Firm or Individual .....

Signed by (If for Firm) .....

Please clip and mail ballot by July 1, 1939, to the TWIN CITY COM-MUNITY CHEST, Old Central Bank Building, Monroe, La

# CAMP FIRE GIRLS AIDED BY CHEST

Agency Financing Movement Here Now Engaged In **Electing Directors** 

The activities of the eight groups of Camp Fire Girls in Monroe and prevent any attempts at self-destruc- West Monroe are financed with funds provided by the Twin City Communi ty Chest, which is now in the midst of succeed the seven members of its board of directors who retire Au-

> Ballots to be used in the election have been appearing in The News-Star and The World since Thursday afternoon. The one in today's paper will be the last. The ballots, which are self-explanatory, must be in the office of the Community Chest in the old Central Savings Bank building by

is headed by Mrs. Charles Mitchell nished a guarantee of \$500 each they president of the council. Other offi-Selig and Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas, vicethe passengers told how they left presidents; Miss Hazel Fairchild, secretary; Mrs. James Drew, treasurer; Robert M. Breard, finance chairman; Miss Mary Faulk, national representative; Mrs. Lucy Neeley, chairman of the Guardians' Association of West Monroe; M. C. Thompson, legal adviser; and Dr. G. M. Snellings, camp

> board of directors of the council is composed of Mrs. D. I. Garrett, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. J. T. Bryant, Mrs. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Parker Mc-Comb, Mrs. Joe Renwick and Bob

There are 200 girls enrolled in the Camp Fire movement in Monroe; and

### MOTHER SUPERIOR'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

SHREVEPORT, La., June 17 .- (AP)-

er of Mother Superior Constance of There were many complete families the Daughters of the Cross, who own

### MARRIAGES

HAMBURG, Ark., June 17 .- (Special)-Mrs. Henry Gardner of Ham-Everybody lounging around looking day, as relief officials worked aboard daughter, Callie, to Mr. Clifton White The ceremony was performed at Hamburg by County Judge Simpson

FERRIDAY, La., June 17.-(Special) . . Most of or fall from power of Hitler or Musso-couple will make their home in dizzy in the lini within four weeks.

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### New International Leadership

The leadership of the world is steadily and surely passing to the Colossus of the West. Yes, believe it or not, like it or not, the leadership of the nations of the world is gradually being transferred to the United States of America. And that is where it should be.

There was a time—and until the present—when the United States was not equipped for international leadership. Our founding fathers, who warned us against en-They were talking as a father to a child. As a member of tries to get more than its share by cutting prices. the family of nations, the United States was then an infant -weak, immature, lacking in knowledge.

not tell us to stay out of world affairs. They would tell us to get into world affairs, and to take our rightful place in world a better place in which to live, but we are the only nation that can do it. We should do it. And here is why:

- the world. It not only holds the balance of power, but far, set up their own restraints as to the materials or methods which may be used far more.
- 2. The United States is the most trusted nation in the world. It has no axe to grind. It has no greedy purposes. It wants to take nothing from anybody. It has a form of government founded on high, practical ideals, whose constitution guarantees that the United States shall exercise honor in its relations with other nations. Our constitution provides that any treaty entered into by the United States shall immediately become an inviolable law of the land.
- 3. The United States has the cleanest hands of any large nation. While there are smirched pages in our history, they are inconsequential compared with the long bloody record of hideous inhumanities practiced over the ages by the other nations of the world. The conduct of the best nations of Europe and Asia recites a story of facts so horrible, so sickening as to make one wonder why God Almighty did not in His wrath destroy them. The turmoil in which the rest of the world is now involved and always has been involved is the direct result of the barbarities, the savageries inflicted by the stronger on the weaker.
- 4. No nation other than the United States can qualify for world leadership because there is no other nation that the rest of the nations would follow. The inherited jeal- wisdom hath in keeping.-Socrates. ousies, the inborn hatreds, are too deep. But the United States with its physical, commercial, financial and spiritual power, can take leadership and influence the rest of the world to follow.
- 5. The United States is destined for world leadership. It was created that it might assume world leadership. It has been in training for a hundred and fifty years to assume world leadership. It was born to lead into light and peace a world of miserable nations suffering the torments! of hell from endless repetitions of their own iniquitous know how much Paramount is to pay -a bad case of nicotine poisoning and the prints of Hokasi, Hiroshigi and with orthopedic, dental, or osteo- laugh and the retort. It isn't your

If the United States will recognize its solemn duty, and bert" but I do know it will be Jacqueline Dyer, leaves for England countries. "Art is long and life is the joint just under the ear the method. accept this sacred trust of world leadership and discharge that great responsibility with high honor and fine credit, 24 carat value worth a fancy price in Glory" company this week with all dynasties and systems and empires. it will bring to the rest of the world and to itself such a measure of blessings as mankind has never known.

### TRANSATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

It will not be possible to eat breakfast in New York ing for peanuts in a Heliywood night his press agent, stuck for copy, repand dinner in Paris when transatlantic air passenger serv- is today. She would have signed a expert gardener. As a matter of fact, collection ice begins on June 28. The crossing by air, from Port picture contract then for little more Mr. Kruger didn't know an onion collection. Washington, L. I., to Marseilles, France, by way of the mands. Azores, will require 44 hours. Time required for the cross- Hollywood's inexpert, hit-and-miss blurb kept calling to get advice, and pretty stuffy in the past. This one ing will be shortened, however, as soon as arrangements to be a huge joke. Time after time, the answers. Today he's a bonafide. are made to fly over Spain, thus eliminating an overnight the studios discard as worthless, am- No. 1 disciple of Burbank. stop at Lisbon. The route selected for the passenger service sters who drift on to New York or will be 4.650 miles long at the start.

Passenger flights over this route will be made weekly, ed aside in Filmville because of a to a bunch of teen-age irresponsibles and weekly air mail flights to London by way of Canada slight shadow on one side of the for cluttering a public beach with and Newfoundland will commence on June 24. Both serv- nose, or an ankie a sixteenin of an the ex-college professor, utterly coninch smaller, or larger, than the ex-college professor, utterly conices will be placed on a twice-weekly basis as soon as studio executive who interviewed founded a knowledge-proud windpatronage warrants, Pan American Airways announces, them approves—as if those or similar bag who attempted to argue that all trivialities had anything in the world people in show business were poorly

Two days to France, instead of six by boat, will be to do with the indefinable something informed about world affairs. When history, an inducement for those in a hurry, and the one-way fare of \$375, including meals, services and 55 pounds baggage, is probably all right too for those that have it.

Anyway, regularly scheduled mail and passenger air ably the same thing that has always and the ensuing free-for-all almost Hogarth, Turner and Datimier at service to Europe is a long step forward for aviation, and shouldered here, will still make monbrings this nation much closer to the quarrels of the Old keys of our casting directors by doing

Ireland is giving tourists "mystery trips" out of Dublin rift in his household it's Mrs. Liv- it is), "Five Came Back," tops in angels, but whenever they stepped in this summer. The traveler gets in a bus without knowing ingstone's health that's taking her thrills and suspense, and "The Mi-swinging, and whenever their words where he is going. All he's sure of is that the driver's go their separate ways at conclusion Sullavan fans as satisfied as a Thanks- was a time of national vitality, of name begins with an "O."

The New York Giants have been wallowing in a slump Jean Barth, who at the age of three Grove is a revelation . . . A brassy I don't think anybody has ever made since the season started. It will take about five more defeats, though, before Bill Terry has something good to say age of seven in "The Spellbinder," unabout reporters.

They've hung a mirror in the cloakroom of the British house of commons. Giving women members a chance to The medicos have Parkyakarkus in ing man. "There's a guy," says Bob, stretch we have run with seven- and syphilis); How Is Your Blood duck votes with the old paint-and-powder dodge.

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### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Opening of a sensational anti-trust drive in the building industry awaits only appropriation by congress of the needed funds,

Now pending is a bill which would give the anti-trust division of the department of justice an extra \$500,000. If that increase passes, a nation-wide drive to break a whole series of restraints of trade in the building industry probably will be launched.

Preliminary atudies are in progress already. But the anti-trust division has just five men to spare for the job. It wants to use from 60 to 100 men on it—to move into a dozen or a score of cities simultaneously and open up the industry from top to bottom.

If it is enabled to do this, two results are anticipated: First, there may be literally hundreds of indictments.

Second, building prices may be broken all along the line-materials, labor, appliances, and so on. Out of this, the justice department confidently believes, there would come the long-awaited breaking of the log jam in the building

Specifically, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, has asserted that price structure in the building industry is unduly rigid because of practices common in every level of the industry, from top to bottom. Among such practices, he declares, are the following:

Prices of materials are fixed by a variety of means. In some cases, holders of patents on building materials allegedly control sales methods, and even limit the quantities which may be sold, among those who handle their

Basing point and zone price systems are common in some building materials industries. In certain industries, a definite share of the business is altangling alliances with the old world, gave us sound advice. lotted to different concerns, and the crack-down is applied to any firm which

In the field of distribution, it is charged that collusive markups are prevalent. Boycotts are applied to manufacturers who sell to distributors that refuse to abide by these mark-ups. In some cases, distributors boycott re-But the child has grown up. Today the United States is tailers who sell appliances direct to the consumer. There are instances where come to man's estate. Today the founding fathers would a manufacturer has to pay a distributor a commission when he-the manufacturer-sells an appliance direct to a consumer, even though the distributor had nothing whatever to do with the sale.

Contracting rings which fix bids may be common. In some cities, it is shaping world affairs. For now, we not only can make the said that contractors maintain a central bureau which calculates the costs of various jobs and tells each contractor the bid he is to make,

In one way and another, building trades labor unions may draw cards in 1. The United States is the most powerful nation in facturers or distributors; in others, with contractors; in still others, they may most of these practices. In some cases, they may be in collusion with manuin building.

On top of all of this, it is claimed that there is a network of local regulations—building codes devised in the interests of some or all of these groups to outlaw the use of cheap materials or methods of construction, and licensing and registration laws which keep outsiders from coming in to offer price-

Arnold believes that the only way to tackle this problem is to do it on a nation-wide scale, hitting every facet of the industry at one time. He remarks that the price-rigidity existing in the building industry has been built By EDWIN C. HILL up in spite of the fact that approximately 25 per cent of all the cases brought

in the anti-trust division's history have been brought in the building industry, of Art' exhibit at the New York Francisco, Philadelphia and Change division's at a time, he feels, will never bring anything more than an isolated, short-lived improvement in conditions. Tackling one city at a time, one abuse at a time, one phase of the industry. World's fair is growing stead by This lagain carried us through a brove new lived improvement in conditions.

For the moment it is up to congress. If congress puts the increased ap
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for the moment it is up to congress. If congress puts the increased apbeen traditionally slow on the uptraditionally slow on the uptraditional slow o For the moment it is up to congress. It congress puts the increased aproper peen traditionally slow on the up- rowers will be appropriated through—and present indications are favorable—one of the most take among exposition crowds. Un- the 'Masterpleace of Art' exhibit as the challes her lead solemnis and severed off on a real angle and mit the spectacular and far-reaching campaigns the anti-trust division has ever fortunately, in the public mind, art that we are really growing up. Or galleries seem to have a connotation as Wa't Whitman observed. To have the later one in I say she really the rear of the ship.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Talk no more so exceedingly proudly; let not arrogancy come out of your quer and we have tended to leave mouth: for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed, such triminings as mere art to the

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which, in a wise man. Commodore Perix opened Japan to



that if I were a certain Metro-Gold- with poison oak. wyn-Mayer executive, I would feel just a bit sheepish about the whole nearly a year ago, when she was sing- case of Otto Kruger. Some years ago,

that makes popular stars. happened in the past. Jane Doe, cold- wrecked the place. her skyrocketing elsewhere,

CUFF NOTES: Bob (Lone Ranger) of their present contract, despite other studio offers for them as a rillon to great-artist Paul Draper, creative spirit. group . . . Hollywood success story: was Shirley Temple's first leading ler the name of Barth Wood Bobby and Billy Mauch are having tion, either, trouble preparing for their stage debut Saturday night-high school finals are taking up too much of their time . . . their toils-he's suffering from a seri-

HOLLYWOOD, June 17.-I don't is incorrigible-smoker Ernst Lubitsch (My-Heart-Belongs-to-Daddy) the doctor has limited him to one the Toyokinis, having discovered that pathic physicians. Martin for working in "Victor Her- cigar a day . . . David Niven's heart, their value mounts swiftly in other PLENTY! Mary, fresh from a great today and Hollywood-and David-are fleeting," and also fleeting, much tween the upper and lower jaw. This Caroline, aged five, has a way of triumph in New York, is a Grade "A." wondering . . . Time out for the "Real more fleeting than great pictures, are is known as a hinge joint, the lower carrying tales to the neighbors. Noththe Hollywood market. I also know workers except Gary Cooper down

thing. Metro tested Mary Martin comes out of publicity, consider the club-and singing just as well as she resented Otto to a fan magazine as an than a top-notch stenographer de- from an orchid, but he felt obliged to make good. Friends who read the talent acouting and testing is getting he kept conning text books to learn

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND London and proceed to set show busi- BURN: When Will Rogers, who selness aftre. Probably they were shunt- dom lost his temper, read the riot act nose, or an ankle a sixteenth of an picnic refuse. When Milton Sills, an the Malibu dwellers, parading the And now that Mary Martin's spec- beach on the night of their "big fire" tacular triumph in the face of Holly- set a new high in scanty costumes. wood turn-downs has pointed the wise-cracker in the Cocoanut Grove clangelo, Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, treatment of such cases is a long and

whose dancing exhibition at the

scription of a certain very vain lead-"who never opens his mouth withous sunburn . . . Saddest man in town out putting his feats in it."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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been worth while.

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Way to Health; Why Worry About

# Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN for the efficiency and surface the surface of the surface of

decorum and reverence under which ences a plain citizen is apt to become rest-

been told more than once in the his tory of nations. Up to the time when the western world, artists and posts were highly esteemed and artistic skill patients and physicians if medical stu- forming people that his mother does, the Canal Zone

century, industrial epoch, Japan, al- the second and third years of the holds to his statement. But Sonny, strover was name i most officially, rated art as "some-medical course has been completed. I never said anothing like that," is thing with which women but not the student has learned about the met with firm insistence. O ves, you warriors, business men and statesmen may be occupied "Many modern Jap. nerves. He ther turns to the chem- The little boy dislikes something this anese writers have said in effect; "Praise us for our smokestacks and

our battleships, but not for our trifling

Surviving and gaining renown through the passing of many dynasties Just to show you the good that are such pictures as Goya's Don Manuel Osorio." Bruegel's "The Wedding Dance," Titian's "Venus and Adonis, Van Eyek's "Madonna and Child," and Vermeer's "The Milkmaid - all in-

> Art exhibits and lectures on art in this country frequently have been seems different. Lecturers and guides. are casual and human and there's nothing "precious" about it. And it plain more of car symptoms, while certainly would seem to be all to the good to have this superb exhibit in teeth on one side only, loss of meetthe main flux of run-of-the-mill ing of upper and lower teeth, citizens at a great world's fair. The great drawback to popular appreciation of art has been the presumption ficulties of reconstructing the teeth that it didn't have much to do with and mouth to prevent strain on the life, or with anything particularly im- hinge joint between upper and lower

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Rode to the Rescue IN modern movie thrillers, depicting the "Old West" of the frontier era, who always arrives just in time to save the hero and heroine from death? The United States cavalry, of course!

Guidons flying, bugles sounding

the charge, the hard-riding blue-

coats of the films sweep Indians and outlaws from the plains just as the real-life cavalrymen did years ago.
There is no more brilliant

chapter in the history of the United States Army than its campaigns against the Indians, protecting the emigrant, the railroad, the settlers. Deprived of his hunting, robbed

of his lands, the Indian savagely fought the relentless westward movement of the white man. Against these thousands of Indians the Army pitted its puny strength, and won. Between 1869 and 1875 no less than 200 battles were fought. In most cases the whites were heavily outnumbered.

To the Army, therefore, must go much of the credit for the winning of the west. The troops offered the only protection the wilderness knew. Forts were established along both Oregon and Santa Fe trails.

When the Indians went on the warpath, settlers rushed to their protective walls. And how many times the eavalry rode-movie style-to the rescue of a surrounded wagon train or a besieged settlement will never be recorded. This little heralded achieve-

ment of the Army is depicted above on the eight-cent stamp of the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" Exposition series of 1898, dark lilac, enlarged. It shows troops guarding a frontier wagon train.

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The leadership of the world is steadily and surely passing to the Colossus of the West. Yes, believe it or not, like it or not, the leadership of the nations of the world is gradually being transferred to the United States of America. And that is where it should be.

There was a time-and until the present-when the United States was not equipped for international leadership. Our founding fathers, who warned us against entangling alliances with the old world, gave us sound advice. lotted to different concerns, and the crack-down is applied to any firm which They were talking as a father to a child. As a member of tries to get more than its share by cutting prices. the family of nations, the United States was then an infant -weak, immature, lacking in knowledge.

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1. The United States is the most powerful nation in far more.

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3. The United States has the cleanest hands of any large nation. While there are smirched pages in our history, they are inconsequential compared with the long bloody record of hideous inhumanities practiced over the ages by the other nations of the world. The conduct of the best nations of Europe and Asia recites a story of facts so horrible, so sickening as to make one wonder why God Almighty did not in His wrath destroy them. The turmoil in which the rest of the world is now involved and always has been involved is the direct result of the barbarities, the savageries inflicted by the stronger on the weaker.

4. No nation other than the United States can qualify for world leadership because there is no other nation that the rest of the nations would follow. The inherited jealousies, the inborn hatreds, are too deep. But the United States with its physical, commercial, financial and spiritual power, can take leadership and influence the rest of the world to follow.

5. The United States is destined for world leadership. It was created that it might assume world leadership. It has been in training for a hundred and fifty years to assume world leadership. It was born to lead into light and peace a world of miserable nations suffering the torments of hell from endless repetitions of their own iniquitous

If the United States will recognize its solemn duty, and bert" but I do know it will be Jacqueline Dyer, leaves for England accept this sacred trust of world leadership and discharge that great responsibility with high honor and fine credit, 24 carat value worth a fancy price in Glory" company this week with all dynasties and systems and empires. it will bring to the rest of the world and to itself such a measure of blessings as mankind has never known.

### TRANSATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

It will not be possible to eat breakfast in New York ing for peanuts in a Hollywood night his press agent, stuck for copy, repand dinner in Paris when transatlantic air passenger serv- is today. She would have signed a expert gardener. As a matter of fact, ice begins on June 28. The crossing by air, from Port picture contract then for little more Mr. Kruger didn't know an onion Washington, L. I., to Marseilles, France, by way of the mands. Azores, will require 44 hours. Time required for the cross- Hollywood's inexpert, hit-and-miss blurb kept calling to get advice, and ing will be shortened, however, as soon as arrangements to be a huge joke. Time after time, are made to fly over Spain, thus eliminating an overnight the studios discard as worthless, amstop at Lisbon. The route selected for the passenger service sters who drift on to New York or will be 4,650 miles long at the start.

Passenger flights over this route will be made weekly, ed aside in Filmville because of a to a bunch of teen-age irresponsibles and weekly air mail flights to London by way of Canada slight shadow on one side of the for cluttering a public and Newfoundland will commence on June 24. Both serv- inch smaller, or larger, than the ex-college professor, ices will be placed on a twice-weekly basis as soon as studio executive who interviewed founded a knowledge-proud patronage warrants, Pan American Airways announces. them approves as it thought the world people in show business were poorly

Two days to France, instead of six by boat, will be to do with the indefinable something informed about world affairs. an inducement for those in a hurry, and the one-way fare And now that Mary Martin's spec- beach on the night of their "big fire" of \$375, including meals, services and 55 pounds baggage, tacular triumph in the face of Holly- set a new high in scanty costumes. is probably all right too for those that have it.

Anyway, regularly scheduled mail and passenger air ably the same thing that has always and the ensuing free-for-all almost service to Europe is a long step forward for aviation, and shouldered here, will still make monbrings this nation much closer to the quarrels of the Old keys of our casting directors by doing World.

Ireland is giving tourists "mystery trips" out of Dublin rift in his household-it's Mrs. Liv- it is), "Five Came Back," tops in angels, but whenever they stepped in this summer. The traveler gets in a bus without knowing ingstone's health that's taking her thrills and suspense, and "The Mi-swinging, and whenever their words where he is going. All he's sure of is that the driver's go their separate ways at conclusion Sullavan fans as satisfied as a Thanks- was a time of national vitality, of name begins with an "O."

The New York Giants have been wallowing in a slump Jean Barth, who at the age of three Grove is a revelation . since the season started. It will take about five more defeats, though, before Bill Terry has something good to say age of seven in "The Spellbinder," un- conditions in the independent studios came from the Chicago World's fair about reporters.

They've hung a mirror in the cloakroom of the British house of commons. Giving women members a chance to duck votes with the old paint-and-powder dodge.

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### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Opening of a sensational anti-trust drive in the building ndustry awaits only appropriation by congress of the needed funds.

Now pending is a bill which would give the anti-trust division of the department of justice an extra \$500,000. If that increase passes, a nation-wide drive to break a whole series of restraints of trade in the building industry probably will be launched.

Preliminary studies are in progress already. But the anti-trust division has just five men to spare for the job. It wants to use from 60 to 100 men on it-to move into a dozen or a score of cities simultaneously and open up the industry from top to bottom.

If it is enabled to do this, two results are anticipated:

First, there may be literally hundreds of indictments.

Second, building prices may be broken all along the line-materials, labor, appliances, and so on. Out of this, the justice department confidently believes, there would come the long-awaited breaking of the log jam in the building

Specifically, Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, has asserted that price structure in the building industry is unduly rigid because of practices common in every level of the industry, from top to bottom. Among such practices, he declares, are the following:

Prices of materials are fixed by a variety of means. In some cases, holders of patents on building materials allegedly control sales methods, and even limit the quantities which may be sold, among those who handle their

Basing point and zone price systems are common in some building materials industries. In certain industries, a definite share of the business is al-

In the field of distribution, it is charged that collusive markups are prevalent. Boycotts are applied to manufacturers who sell to distributors that But the child has grown up. Today the United States is tailers who sell appliances direct to the consumer. There are instances where a manufacturer has to pay a distributor a commission when he-the manufacturer-sells an appliance direct to a consumer, even though the distributor had nothing whatever to do with the sale

Contracting rings which fix bids may be common. In some cities, it is shaping world affairs. For now, we not only can make the said that contractors maintain a central bureau which calculates the costs of

In one way and another, building trades labor unions may draw cards in most of these practices. In some cases, they may be in collusion with manufacturers or distributors; in others, with contractors; in still others, they may the world. It not only holds the balance of power, but far, set up their own restraints as to the materials or methods which may be used

On top of all of this, it is claimed that there is a network of local regulaions-building codes devised in the interests of some or all of these groups to outlaw the use of cheap materials or methods of construction, and licensing

Arnold believes that the only way to tackle this problem is to do it on a nation-wide scale, hitting every facet of the industry at one time. He remarks that the price-rigidity existing in the building industry has been built up in spite of the fact that approximately 25 per cent of all the cases brought

Tackling one city at a time, one abuse at a time, one phase of the industry World's fair is growing steadily. This again carried us through a brave new hides her father's shaving brush just during the war when he sighted a torat a time, he feels, will never bring anything more than an isolated, short- has

For the moment it is up to congress. If congress puts the increased ap- been traditionally slow on the up- reason why we find eager crowds at propriation through—and present indications are favorable—one of the most take among exposition crowds. Unspectacular and far-reaching campaigns the anti-trust division has ever fortunately, in the public mind, art that we are really growing up. Or, launched will get under way. launched will get under way.

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Talk no more so exceedingly proudly; let not arrogancy come out of your quer and we have tended to leave mouth: for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed. such trimmings as mere art to the

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which, in a wise man, Commodore Perry opened Japan to wisdom hath in keeping.-Socrates.



HOLLYWOOD, June 17.-I don't is incorrigible-smoker Ernst Lubitsch that if I were a certain Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, I would feel just a bit sheepish about the whole

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There aren't many recent examples to work with. Besides the Squalus, four U. S. submarines have sunk in recent years. On three of these the commanders died, the F-4 at Honolulu. and the S-51 and S-4 near Portsmouth. The lieutenant commander of the S-5 which was rammed by a steamer off the Delaware capes, is now a captain on duty in the navy department here and is a good bet for promotion

to rear admiral. With the craft down at one end, he assembled the crew in the other and directed that a hole be bored through the hull. His own shirt was hoisted on a stick through the hole and waved until it attracted a passing oil tanker. The tanker cut a bigger hole in the hull and the men were brought safely

Cook was commended and has since been twice promoted.

On the other hand, the commander of the cruiser Omaha which went aground among the Florida keys some time ago was relieved of his command. But disaster didn't follow commanders of ships lost during the World war. We traced three of them.

Captain H. H. Christy was commanding the armored cruiser San Diego when it ran into a mine laid by a German submarine off Fire island New York. He directed the removal of the men, then jumped into the water as the cruiser rolled over and sank. Later he was promoted to rear admiral and now is in retirement, living at the Army and Navy club in

Another sample is David W. Bagley, commander of the destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by a German submarine December 6, 1917, off the coast of Ireland. For his "efficiency, good judg-

out they come, with great acclaim. pedo, raced to the rear to dump off game. I'd like to try | be exploded by the torpedo siding something she would miss blown to atoms by the blast. The deand let her wait for quite a stroyer was kept affoat by closing while for its return. A few experi- her bulkheads and she was towed to

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When U. S. Cavalry Rode to the Rescue

N modern movie thrillers, depicting the "Old West" of the frontier era, who always arrives just in time to save the hero and heroine from death? The United States cavalry, of course!

Guidons flying, bugles sounding the charge, the hard-riding bluecoats of the films sweep Indians and outlaws from the plains just as the real-life cavalrymen did years ago

There is no more brilliant chapter in the history of the United States Army than its came paigns against the Indians, protecting the emigrant, the railroad, the settlers

Deprived of his hunting, robbed of his lands, the Indian savagely fought the relentless westward movement of the white man. Against these thousands of Indians the Army pitted its puny strength, and won. Between 1869 and 1875 no less than 200 battles were fought. In most cases the whites were heavily outnumbered.

To the Army, therefore, must go much of the credit for the winning of the west. The troops offered the only protection the wilderness knew. Forts were established along both Oregon and Santa Fe trails.

When the Indians went on the warpath, settlers rushed to their protective walls. And how many times the cavalry rode-movie style-to the rescue of a surrounded wagon train or a besieged settlement will never be recorded.

This little heralded achievement of the Army is depicted above on the eight-cent stamp of the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" Exposition series of 1898, dark lilac, enlarged. It shows troops guarding a frontier wagon train.

he shouts "31" to the cashier he means "the buy is trying to beat it without paying his check." "62" is notice to KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (P) - Soda the other soda clerks that the gal squirts have a code all their own. If who just came in is one swell looker,

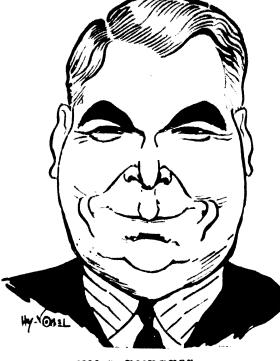
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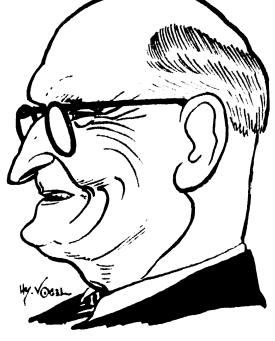


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Manager of United Electric Service, Inc. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and hard work. He is just back from a trip to the New York World's fair and Havana, Cuba, as a guest of the manufacturers of Bendix home laundries.



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> "I came to encourage you in you resolution," Goebbels said in front of the city and parish governments are farms; from trading post to modern construction of a \$4,881,000 Georgia the state theater after thousands had all cooperating in sponsoring an ob- community store; from ill-attended state hospital. clamored for word from him.

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boys and girls and also will serve as a buried. They will also visit relatives German men and women," the German propaganda minister continued. "You want to return to your home

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CUMBERLAN	D			1
Nashville	40	8.6	0.4 Fall	1
ARKANSAS				П
Fort Smith	22	9.0	0.2 Fall	1
Little Rock		4.8	1.5 Rise	1
RED				1
Shreveport	39	5.8	0.8 Fall	
Alexandria				1
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"Hitler has said. 'Danzig is German,' the Dawkins, Carrs, Taylors, Scar- Captain C. C. Henderson, pioneer and from past experience the world boroughs. Graftons and many others railroad man and lumberman, purshould by now understand that Hitler from Alabama, Georgia and the Caro- chased the site for his new town from linas. In 1839 in the region that is Allen Lowery and Dave Cole and nam-Nazi-dominated Danzig and Poland, now Union parish there lived about ed the town for Lowery's infant meanwhile, shook diplomatic fists at 2,000 planters, traders, whites, blacks, daughter, Bernice. He then completed

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that year. The pine covered hills A new town was born. The first through which flowed the streams, business establishment was operated L'Outre, D'Arbonne, Bachelor, Pierre, in a tent. The first purchase was a Cornie and bordered by Ouachita riv- box of matches. The first store was liam Wilkerson at the mouth of Bayou system, churches, a mill which is still

Bernice News-Journal, edited by citizens will be followed by double The decision to have a parish seat White and Woodfin, has published a

# CONDUCTED FOR NEGROES

Martin Temple, C. M. E. church, diremoved his body to Farmerville and rected by Rev. Irvine G. Penn, is erected in his memory the shaft that conducting a community program in

average of 32 children aged two to the children at noon. The "commencement" was held June 1 and children were passed on to the city grad-

A summer vocational and recreational program will start in July. A nurses' training department has held two courses the past year with 40 is said.

The school courses are in charge of

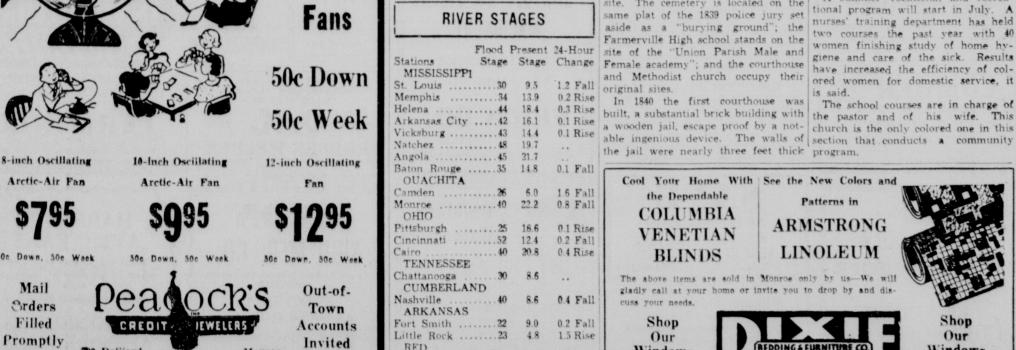
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Mountain: kdyl kos.

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NBC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) East: chi chi cmx whre wool wiea wgal wkho wiha wiw work wido waal waan; Midwest: kans kelo kiam kfyr kgbx koam krgv kroe kyam kano wbow wofl wcky wday webe wgbf wgl wiha wood; South: kidm kgme kris ktam waabo wala ware wooa wose wibe wapo wala wave wcoa wcsc wibc wfla wied wis wjax wisk wptf wroi wam wsoo wsun wtar. Mountaint kgaf kghi kgir kido kob kpfa ksei

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also on other chains.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 18 Esstern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

18:00—Music for Moderns—nbc-weaf
Waterioo Junction, Drama—wis-nbc
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Mauretania Maiden Voyage—mbs-wor
12:10—Don Ares & Concert—mbs-wor
12:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier Orchestra—nbc-wis 12:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier Orchestra—nbc-wis
To Be Announced (10 m.)—cbs-wabe
Mario de Stefano, Harpist—mbs-wor
Mauretania Maiden Voyage—nbc-weaf
1:00—Aunt Fanny's Dinner—nbc-weaf
The Magic Key Via Radio—nbc-weaf
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It Goes Like This. Songs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:30—Barry McKinley Song—nbc-weaf
It Goes Like This. Songs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:45—Kidoodlers in Quartet—nbc-weaf
Alice Blue Piano Prog.—mbs-wgn
8:00—The Sunday Drivers—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wis
Howard Barlow Symph.—cbs-wabc
Sunday Afternoon Variety—mbs-wgn
8:30—Name the Place, Quiz—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music Concert—nbc-wis
Sunday Afternoon Concert—mbs-wgn
8:00—Rangers in Serenade—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wis
Sunday Afternoon Concert—mbs-wan
8:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc-wis
International Polo Match—cbs-wabe
Haven of Reet Hymnal—mbs-chain

1.50—The World Is Yours—nbc-west Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc-wis International Polo Match—cbs-wabe Haven of Rest Hymnal—mbs-chain 1.00—Hollywood Fun Hall—nbc-weef Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wis Polo Match Continued—cbs-wabe The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain 1.30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weef Joseph H. Jackson, Books—nbc-wis Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 1.45—Ray Perkins & Piano—nbc-wis Radie Harris on Movies—mbs-cbs 1.00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weef The Grenadier Guards Band—nbc-wis Music For Fun in Quiz—cbs-wabe My Lucky Break Prog.—mbs-chain Musical Steelmakers rpt.—wor-wash 1.50—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weef Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wis The Hollywood Gateway—cbs-wabe Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor 1.00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weef Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor 100—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz People's Platform, Talka—cba-wabc "Melody Design" Concert—mba-wor 6:15—Baukhage in Comment—nbc-wjz 6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf The Radio Guild's Dramas—nbc-wjz Musical Planhouse—cba-wabc-wajc-8:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-west
The Radio Guild's Dramas—nbc-wis
Musical Playhouse—cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Melodic Strings Orches.—mbs-chain
6:45—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-wor
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-west
Summer Symphony Orches.—nbc-wis
Hour of the Dance Bands—cbs-wabc
American Forum in Debate—mbs-wor
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-wis
Eummer Musical Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-netwk
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-west
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wis
8:45—Irene Rich and Drama—nbc-wis
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Knickerbocker Playhouse—cbs-wabc
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
8:30—Cheerio's Cheer Prog.—nbc-wis
Kaltenborn and Comment—wabc-cbs
The Deep River Boys—cbs-midwest
8:45—Opinions at Capitol—cbs-wabc
0:00—News Broadcast—nbc-blus-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
0:05—Dancing (2 hrs.)—nbc-wis-west
10:15—Irene Rich rpt.—nbc-blus-west
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12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

### JONESBORO CHAPTER NAMED OUTSTANDING

JONESBORO, La., June 17 .-- (Special)-The Jonesboro-Hodge Chapter of Future Farmers of America was declared the most outstanding chapter in F. F. A. District No. 2 at the annual state F. F. A. banquet held recently in the new agriculture center at L. S. U.

Mr. Frank Curtis, educational director for the Chilean Nitrate of Soda company, will present the radio awarded for the honor, to the Jonesboro-Hodge chapter at a regular meeting sometime in the near future. Officers for the past year were:

Junior Rhymes, president; Douglas Robinson, vice-president; Harold Moore, secretary; Doyle Abercrombie, treasurer and Elton Neal, reporter. The judging team from this chapter.

composed of Junior Rhymes, Douglas Robinson and Harold Moore, placed third in all judging competition which was conducted during the convention. Chapters represented in the contests totaled 185. The teams judged two classes of mules, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.

INJURED IN FALL The ambulance from the Dixie Funeral home Friday took R. C. Sims of Mangel for treatment of a broken arm and leg. Mr. Mangel suffered his injuries when he fell off the porch of his home.

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For those who eat light, a harbecue sandwich and a cold drink will suffice. for supper. Those with heartier appetites will perhaps require a plate order beans. All barbecued sandwiches, in- cost of new tires cluding a helping of potato salad, are 15 cents. Plate orders, including potato salad, sliced tomatoes and pickles, are 25 cents, with the exception of pork Save Money, Buy ham, which is 35 cents. The beans. piping hot in a clay pot, are 15 cents

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For instance, the establishment is offering a 20 per cent discount off of its regular low prices on its famous Davis DeLuxe and Davis DeLuxe Safety-Grip tires and on as noted line of Wizard batteries. Then, too, seat covers are available at prices as low as 99 cents, guaranteed lawn mowers, for as little as \$5.75 Prices have been slashed on all items in the store, including such sensonal articles as lawn and garden tools, electric is, outing equipment and the like The foregoing highlights the merhandising department. The service department, not to be outdone, is offering motor tune-ups by a factorytrained mechanic at \$1.50 cach, and

hrowing in wash jobs free. Incidentally, the store is particle ating in the \$1,400 bass fishing contest sponsored by Western Auto stores and Western Auto Associate stores in the states in which they operate. Five prizes are being given in each state. Each of the first prizes have a Martie. Hazlett, is. America's "Most value of \$50 in fishing tackle, each Typical Model' so chosen in a recent second, \$35 in fishing tackle, each third \$20 in fishing tackle; and each fourth, \$15 in fishing tackle. Thereare no obligations and nothing to buy in connection with the contest. Just register at Western Auto Associates store, 419 DeSiard street, and then go out and catch a bass. Detailed information about the contest, which opened May 15 and closes September 30. is available at the store.

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Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are carried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.) or groups thereof unless specified.)

NBC-WEAF (RED): BASIC—East:
weaf cbm kyw wben weae wesh
wdel weeu wfbr wgy wjar wnac wre
wraw wiag wtam wtie wwj; Midwest: kad kstp wdaf who wire
wky wmaq wow wtmj; South: kprc
ktbs kark kvoo wbap wfaz wbre
wjdx wmbg wme woal wsb wsmb;
Mountain: kdyl koa.

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NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC—East:
wiz cfcf kdka waby wbal wbz-wbza
wean webr wfil wham whk wicc
with wieu wmal wmff whoc wspd
wsyr wxyz: Midwest; kma kso kwk
wbcm well wenr wfdf wibm wjim
wis wmt wowo wren wtcn: South:
kgko kxyz waga wdzu wjbo wmps
wrtd wsgn: Mountain: klo kuta
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NEC OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) East: cbf cbi cmx wbre wool wfea wgal wkbo wibz wiw work wrdo wsai wsan; Midwest: kans kelo kfam kfyr kgbx koam krgv kroe kysm ksoo wbow wcfl wcky wday webe wgbf wgi wiba wood; South: kfdm kgme kris ktsm wapo wala wave wcoa wcse wfbe wfla wiod wis wjax wlak wptf wrol wsm wsoo wsun wtar; Mountain: kgaf kghl kgir kido kob kpfa ksel ktar ktfi kvoa.

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CBS-WABC: BASIC - East: Wabc CBS. WABC: BASIC — East: Wabc woko wcao weel wgr wkhw wkrc wgar wdre wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt kfbm kmbe kfab khas kmoz. OTHER STATIONS: East: wade wpg wabi STATIONS: East: wade wpg wabi wnbf wbns whio wjr wesg whp ckac wgan whee wgbi wmas wnbx efrb wibx wbry wore wkbn; Midwest: woc wkbb wdal weoa wtaq wind wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wece koil wmbd kscj wsbt wibw whlb kfh wnax; South: walm wwne wgst wrdw wapi wchs wbt wdod wrbl krid wdnc wmmm wbig ktrh wmbr wnox kira wmaz wree wcoe wqam wsfa wlac wwl koma wdbo wpar wrva wcae wiw wsal wsm whke ktul wjno wwya wsjs; Meuntein: kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksi ktuc.

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MBS.WOR.-WGN—BASIC: wor wgn
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wbax; New England: wice wth
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wnle wrdo wlih wean wsar wnbh
whai wcou wbrk: Midwest: whbf
kwk kso wmt koll kfor wdgy whb
kggf; South: ktok kada kcrc kome
kbix kgff ktat kfjz krbc kgnc know
kric kbst kris kand wrr kluf kxyr
krfo kfyo kplt kgkl kabc krrv ktem
kcme kgbk waco krgv; Mountain:
kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations
also on other chains.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 18 Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

Waterloo Junction, Drama—wiz.nbc
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs. wabc
Mauretania Maiden Voyage—mbs.wor
2:10—Don Ares & Concert—mbs.wor
12:30—To Be Announced—nbc.weaf
Norman Cloutier Orchestra—nbc.wis
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs.wabc
Mario de Stefano, Harpist—mbs.wor
2:45—Tunes of Oid Times—mbs.wor
Mauretania Maiden Voyage—nbc.weaf
The Magic Key Via Radio—nbc.wis
Democracy in Action—cbs.wabc.net.
Alice Duer Miller in Taik—mbs.wor
1:30—Barry McKinley Song—nbc.weaf
It Goes Like This, Songs—cbs.wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs.wor
1:45—Kidoodlers in Quartet—nbc.weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc.wis
Howard Barlow Symph.—cbs.wabc
Sunday Afternoon Variety—mbs.wgn
2:30—Name the Place, Quiz—nbc.waf
Festival of Music Concert—mbs.wgn
2:30—Name the Place, Quiz—nbc.waf
Festival of Music Concert—mbs.wgn
2:30—Name the Place, Quiz—nbc.waf
Festival of Music Concert—mbs.wgn
2:30—Rangers in Serenade—nbc.wis
"Words Without Music"—cbs.wabc
Spanish Music Program—mbs.chain
2:30—The World Is Yours—nbc.weaf
Tapestry Musicale, Orch.—nbc.wiz
International Polo Match—cbs.wabc
Haven of Rest Hymnal—mbs.chain
2:30—The World Is Yours—nbc.weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc.wiz
International Folo Match—cbs.wabc
Haven of Rest Hymnal—mbs.chain
2:30—The World Is Yours—nbc.weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc.wiz
Polo Match Continued—cbs.wabc
Haven of Rest Hymnal—mbs.chain
2:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc.waf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc.waf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc.waf
The Grenadier Guards Band—nbc.wiz
Radle Harris on Movies—mbs-chs
Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—cbs.wabc
My Lucky Break Prog.—mbs-chain
Musical Steelmakers ppt.—wor-waab
8:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc.waf
The Hollywood Gateway—cbs.wabc
My Lucky Break Prog.—mbs-chs
The Hollywood Fun Rand—nbc.wiz
Radle Harris on Movies—mbs-chs
The Hollywood Playhouse—nbc.wiz
Wishell Repeat—nbc.wize
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### JONESBORO CHAPTER NAMED OUTSTANDING

JONESBORO, La., June 17 .- (Special)-The Jonesboro-Hodge Chapter of Future Farmers of America was declared the most outstanding chapter in F. F. A. District No. 2 at the annual state F. F. A. banquet held recently in the new agriculture center at L. S. U.

Mr. Frank Curtis, educational director for the Chilean Nitrate of Soda company, will present the radio awarded for the honor, to the Jonesboro-Hodge chapter at a regular meet-

ing sometime in the near future.
Officers for the past year were: Junior Rhymes, president; Douglas Moore, secretary; Doyle Abercrombie,

Robinson, vice-president; Harold treasurer and Elton Neal, reporter. The judging team from this chapter,

composed of Junior Rhymes, Douglas inson and Harold Moore, placed third in all judging competition which was conducted during the convention. Chapters represented in the contests totaled 185. The teams judged two classes of mules, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.

INJURED IN FALL The ambulance from the Dixie Funeral home Friday took R. C. Sims of Mangel for treatment of a broken arm and leg. Mr. Mange! suffered his injuries when he fell off the porch

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> Drive there in the cool of the evening and take home a pound of barecued meat or a pound of barbecued salad. Here's how inexpensive those items are: Pork ribs, 39 cents a pound; sliced heef or veal, 60 cents; sliced pork ham, 65 cents; barbecued beans, 30 cents; potato salad, 25 cents.

However, if you'd rather not be bothered with supper dishes, you can and light truck tires. eat right there at We-Too. It has a cool dining room lunch room and its curb service is unexcelled.

sandwich and a cold drink will suffice by O. K. rubber welder. The firm casses are used by O. K. rubber weldfor supper. Those with heartier appe- recaps tires for half the cost of new er for recapping. The new tread can tites will perhaps require a plate order tires. In other words, the recapping be put on in one day. of barbecue or a pot of barbecued gives new tire mileage at one-half the The O. K. Nu-Tread welder has Porch, Outdoor beans. All barbecued sandwiches, in- cost of new tires. cluding a helping of potato salad, are 15 cents. Plate orders, including potato salad, sliced tomatoes and pickles, are 25 cents, with the exception of pork ham, which is 35 cents. The beans, piping hot in a clay pot, are 15 cents We-Too Sandwich shop features the

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For instance, the establishment is offering a 20 per cent discount off of its regular low prices on its famous Davis DeLuxe and Davis DeLuxe Safety-Grip tires and on its noted line of Wizard batteries. Then, too, seat covers are available at prices as low as 99 cents; guaranteed lawn mowers, for as little as \$5.75. Prices have been slashed on all items in the store, including such seasonal articles as lawn and garden tools, electric outing equipment and the like.

The foregoing highlights the merhandising department. The service department, not to be outdone, is offering motor tune-ups by a factorytrained mechanic at \$1.50 each, and hrowing in wash jobs free.

Incidentally, the store is particicating in the \$4,400 bass fishing contest sponsored by Western Auto stores and Western Auto Associate stores in the states in which they operate. Five prizes are being given in each value of \$50 in fishing tackle; each second, \$35 in fishing tackle; each third, \$20 in fishing tackle; and each fourth, \$15 in fishing tackle. There are no obligations and nothing to buy in connection with the contest. Just register at Western Auto Associates store, 419 DeSiard street, and then go out and catch a bass. Detailed inforopened May 15 and closes September

30, is available at the store. Engineers are planning to use propellers to slow down planes by reversing the pitch. This procedure changes the direction of the flow of the airstream and blows it forward instead of toward the rear. This is reported to increase the maneuver-

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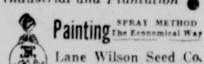


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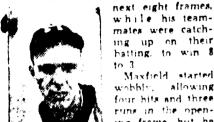
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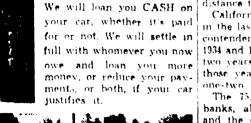
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Greenwood		28	541	Memphis	33	24
Clarkstale		30		Knoxville	29	26
Hot Springs		31	516	Atlanta	30	27
Greenville		34	.443	New Orleans	28	30
Pine Bluff		31	.435	Birmingham	27	26
El Dorado		35	.435	Nachville	22	31
Helena		37	333	Little Rock	21	35
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Fort Worth

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Cleveland	28	23
Chicago	27	24
Detroit	. 28	26
Philadelphia	20	31
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St Louis	14	37

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Jackson 20; Meridian 3.

Pensacola 8; Mobile 3.

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### ster Plays Superbly Against Gales, Squalls By Kenneth Gregory NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17.—(#)-Wee Bobby Dunkelberger, a steelnerved, sharpshooting youngster, overcame vicious gales and drenching rain equalls today to win the Southern

Amateur golf championship. Playing masterfully against a combination of trying elements, the 19vear-old Carolinas champion routed by a 7 to 6 margin Johnny Cummings the Tennessee champion.

Steel-Nerved, Midget Young

Young Dunkelberger, deadly as rifle with his chipping and straight as an arrow with putts of six and eight feet where needed, toured the 30 holes in three shots over par and never once was down to the 29-year-old sturdy

Dunkelberger added the Southern crown to a list of accomplishments that included a victory in the French Amateur championship and a recent triumph over the best amateurs in Carolina

The 118-pound champion succeeded Carl Dann, Jr., 29-year-old Orlando, Fla., player who succumbed during 429 the first round to Bill "Dynamite 415 Goodloe, Georgia Tech freshman, in .375 one of the tournament's numerous

> All during the day the wind whipped the Belle Meade Country club course and battered rain into the faces of the finalists On many occasions Dunkelberger missed greens, but a trusty hand-wedge, niblick or pitching iron made up the difference. After taking a quick two-up lead.

the North Carolinian lost the seventh hole and made the nine-hole turn one up. He went two-up at the eleventh but Cummings, whose putting was erratic throughout the match, grabbed hy ramming down a 25-foot putt for a hirdie, and it looked like a close strugg!.

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the outward nine of the second round Dunkelberger increased his margin to five up when he chipped dead for a birdie three at the 22nd hole The Cooper, minus 1; Dudley-Laffoon. others were halves and the margin re- minus 4; Thomson-Armour, minus 8. named five-up through 27 holes.

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205 game. If Hodge wins the first game, almost daily since its start a week the tees and on the greens while Miss ago, is scheduled to swing into action Barrett was best with her approaches at 10 o'clock in the morning with a Her putter, although good for some semi-finals match between Bryan spectacular long shots, failed her at (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Emie critical moments chief, announced here last night that Sutter, seasoned New Orleans netman. meet Gardnar Mulloy of Miami in the over water to a pear-shaped green.

Larry J. Fox, of Ruston, league Sheer of Miami Beach retaining her Miss Barrett was in a trap in front. president, has not ruled on the pro-Cleveland at Boston (2), Feller (10-2) test as he is in Alexandria attending girls' singles title by defeating Doris She blasted out 50 feet past the pin-Hart of Miami in a two-set final, 6-4, but holed the downhill putt for her the American Legion convention, but Umpire Swanson said he felt the pro- 9-7 All other matches were halted by three par. test by Camden would be upheld and rain.

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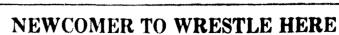
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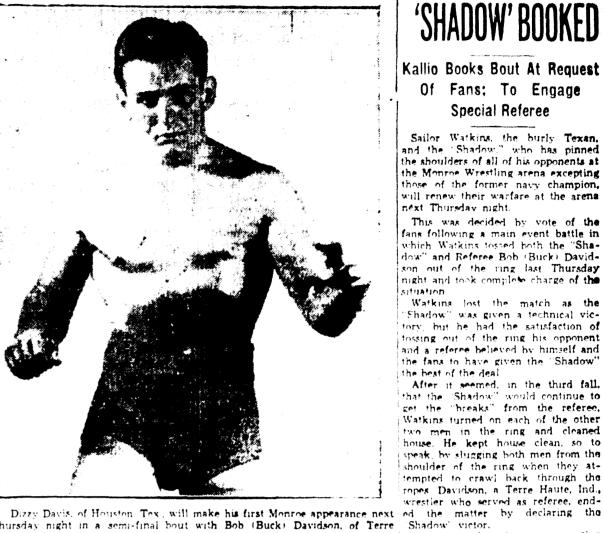
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# LEAD INVERNESS

Rip Dozen Strokes Off Par For Two-Point Margin In 4-Ball Matches

TOLEDO, O. June 17 -- F-Henry off the next two holes, the thirteenth Firard and Johnny Revolta ripped a dozen strakes off par today to take the lead by a two-point margin in the fifth annual Inverness \$5.20 four-ball At this point Dunkelberger took matches

They shot a five-under-par 66 to de-500 And never was threatened the rest of feat Jimmy Thomson and Veteran Tommy Armour this morning, and Cummings, a former professional came back this afternoon with a 64 to baseball player who had to give up beat "Slammin' Sam" Shead and Vic the same because of a bed knee, was Ghezzi, the defending title-holders. both victories one-up

Picard-Revolta had a "plus six" rating, two ahead of Byron Nelson, National Open champion, and his partner. Harold McSpaden. The tournament

The standing, at the end of the day: Picard-Revolta, plus 6, Nelson-Mclunch with a four-up advantage On Spaden, plus 4

Shute-Harrison, plus 3, Snead-Ghezzi, even; Hagen-Sarazen, even; Smith-

# WINS WESTERN OPEN

ST. LOUIS, June 17 -- A Helen Crossett Millers at Crossett, and the putt stopped short. Cummings with Dettweiler, pretty 23-year-old Wash-Camden Kraftsmen will tangle with a chance to win the 30th putted five ington, D.C. professional, dethroned feet past on his attempt for a par and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn as Women's Western Open golf champion today, winning the final match 4

The new champion won the first hole and was never down during the 33 holes the match required. Miss Dettweiler was two up at the

end of the morning round on which The blonde champion, making her

first appearance in a tournament as The tournament, interrupted by rain a salaried player, was superior off

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JACKSON, Miss., June 11 - Po Advance arrivals for the tenth annual tournament of the Mississippi Wom-Fort Worth ... 022 000 30x - 7 10 1 morrow. Qualifying starts Monday Krist, Wilks and Turner; Corbett, and the tournament finals come next Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Bruce of Greenwood is defending champion and Mrs. Ben 000 110 000-2 6 2 Fitzbugh of Vicksburg, five times Klaerner, Williams, Sansosti and title-holder in nine years, is the pronounced favorite. She did not compete

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# BETWEEN SAILOR, **'SHADOW' BOOKED**

Kallio Books Bout At Request Of Fans: To Engage Special Referee

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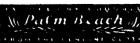
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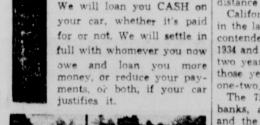
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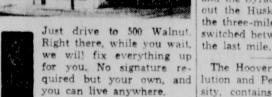
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MONROE	43	20	.683	Chattanooga	33	24
Greenwood				Memphis		24
Clarksdale		30	.538	Knoxville	29	26
Hot Springs		31	.516	Atlanta	30	27
Greenville		34	.443	New Orleans	28	30
Pine Bluff		31	.436	Birmingham	27	26
El Dorado		35	.435	Nashville	22	31
Helena	-	37	.393	Little Rock	21	35
Yesterday's F	Results	,		Yesterday	's Result	ts

MONROE 8: HELENA 3. El Dorado 8; Clarksdale 3. Greenwood 1; Hot Springs 0. Pine Bluff 5; Greenville 0.

Today's Games CLARKSDALE AT MONROE (2) Hot Springs at Greenville (2) Pine Bluff at Greenwood (2) Helena at El Dorado (2)

Teams													V	Von	Lost	P
Ruston					*		*			*	*	*		11	6	
Camden					*		*				*	4		8	7	
Hodge	-		*	*	*	*	*			*		*		8	8	1
Crossett			*		*			*						5	11	

Camden at Hodge

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
Team	Won	Lost	Pe
Cincinnati	35	17	.6
St. Louis	28	23	.5
New York	29	25	.5
Brooklyn	26	24	.5
Chicago	25	28	.4
Pittsburgh	24	28	.4
Boston	21	32	.3
Philadelphia	18	32	.3

Yesterday's Results New York 7: St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 5; Chicago 0. Cincinnati 3: Boston 1. Philadelphia 11; Pittsburgh 2.

Today's Games Boston at Cincinnati (2), MacFayden (4-5) and Fette (7-2) vs. Derringer (8-1) and Grissom (5-3). New York at St. Louis, Lohrman (3-2) vs. McGee (5-2). Brooklyn at Chicago (2), Tamulis 3-3) and Casey (3-2) or Hamlin (5-4)

vs. Dean (2-0) and Lee (5-8). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2), Butcher (2-8) and Highe (4-2) vs.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	40	10	.80
Boston	27	21	.56
Cleveland	28	23	.54
Chicago	27	24	.52
Detroit	28	26	.51
Philadelphia	20	31	.39
Washington	21	33	.38
St. Louis	14	37	.20

New York 1; Detroit 0. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 2 Washington 4; St. Louis 3. Cleveland at Boston, postponed,

Today's Games Detroit at New York, Rowe (1-4) vs. Hadley (5-0) Cleveland at Boston (2), Feller (10-2) and Hudlin (6-3) vs. Grover (5-2) and

St. Louis at Washington (2), Law- where the protest was entered. California's victory was the sixth son (1-3) and Kennedy (3-7) vs. Leon-

Team	Won	Lost	Pe
Jackson	35	19	.6
Pensacola	35	19	.6
Selma	30	23	.5
Gadsden	28	29	.4
Mobile	23	29	.4
Montgomery	22	32	.4
Meridian	15	39	.2

Pensacola 8: Mobile 3. Selma at Montgomery, postponed, EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

Lafayette34	24	5
Alexandria34	25	.5
New Iberia32	25	.5
Jeanerette30	28	.5
Rayne30	29	.5
Lake Charles22	36	.3
Opelousas22	37	.3
Yesterday's Result Lake Charles 8; Alexandr Abbeville 8; Opelousas 3. New Orleans 6; Lafayett Rayne 3; Jeanerette 0.	ia 4.	

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Pet.	Team	Won	Lost	P
.683	Chattanooga	33	24	
	Memphis			
.538	Knoxville	29	26	
.516	Atlanta	30	27	
.443	New Orleans	28	30	
.436	Birmingham	27	26	
	Nashville		31	
.393	Little Rock	21	35	**
	Yesterday's	Result	ts	

Atlanta 7; Memphis 2. Knoxville 7; New Orleans 2. Little Rock 1; Chattanooga 0. Nashville at Birmingham, postponed. Today's Games

Atlanta at Memphis (2) Chattanooga at Little Rock (2). Nashville at Birmingham (2). Knoxville at New Orleans (2)

TEXAS LEAGU		
Team Won	Lost	Pc
Houston37	30	.55
Dallas36	30	.54
Shreveport35	31	.53
San Antonio37	33	.52
Tulsa31	31	.50
Fort Worth34	34	.50
Oklahoma City30	40	.42
Beaumont	38	.41

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 7; Houston 6. Oklahoma City 9; Beaumont 2. San Antonio 5; Tulsa 3.

Today's Games San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City, Houston at Dallas (2). Shreveport at Fort Worth (2),

### OUACHITA VALLEY

FIRST HALF ENDS

the Wa-Ha's at Hodge.

League supporters are watching the they halved the hole. contest at Hodge closely, as the battle there may determine whether or not the Camden team has a chance at the first half championship.

Hodge defeated Camden, 4 to 3, in a game Thursday night at Hodge, but the game was protested by Camden. The regularly scheduled game between Camden and Hodge will begin the game, they will then tie up with the Wa-Ha's to play the protested game. If Hodge wins the first game, Camden will be eliminated. Ruston will cinch the first half flag, and the protested game will not continue. J. B. Swanson, league umpire-inchief, announced here last night that the protested game, in the event Cam-

den won the regularly scheduled game today, would begin in the seventh inning with the score tied 3 and 3. Larry J. Fox, of Ruston, league president, has not ruled on the prothe American Legion convention, but Umpire Swanson said he felt the pro-Chicago at Philadelphia (2), Knott test by Camden would be upheld and rain. that California had too much in re- (2-1) and Smith (3-4) vs. Ross (1-5) that in order to save delay the game would be played over from the point

## EVANGELINE LEAGUE

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LITTLE SIX LEAGUE Beouf River Mer Rouge .

# CAROLINA CHAMP ROUTS CUMMINGS BY 7 TO 6 MARGIN

Steel-Nerved, Midget Youngster Plays Superbly Against Gales, Squalls

By Kenneth Gregory NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17 .- (A)-Wee Bobby Dunkelberger, a steelnerved, sharpshooting youngster, overcame vicious gales and drenching rain squalls today to win the Southern Amateur golf championship. Playing masterfully against a com-

bination of trying elements, the 19year-old Carolinas champion routed by a 7 to 6 margin Johnny Cummings, the Tennessee champion. Young Dunkelberger, deadly as

rifle with his chipping and straight as an arrow with putts of six and eight feet where needed, toured the 30 holes in three shots over par and never once was down to the 29-year-old sturdy

Dunkelberger added the Southern crown to a list of accomplishments that included a victory in the French Amateur championship and a recent triumph over the best amateurs in

The 118-pound champion succeeded Carl Dann, Jr., 29-year-old Orlando, Fla., player who succumbed during the first round to Bill "Dynamite" 415 Goodloe, Georgia Tech freshman, in 375 one of the tournament's numerous

All during the day the wind whipped the Belle Meade Country club course and battered rain into the faces of the finalists. On many occasions Dunkelberger missed greens, but a trusty hand-wedge, niblick or pitching iron made up the difference.

After taking a quick two-up lead, the North Carolinian lost the seventh hole and made the nine-hole turn one up. He went two-up at the eleventh but Cummings, whose putting was erratic throughout the match, grabbed off the next two holes, the thirteenth by ramming down a 25-foot putt for a birdie, and it looked like a close

At this point Dunkelberger took matches. three holes in a row, two with birdies, and never was threatened the rest of feat Jimmy Thomson and Veteran

10 shots over par for the finals and both victories one-up. to inability to get down putts of six and eight feet. He was a bit wild with approaches and could not match the Harold McSpaden. The tournament short game that paid off for Dunkel- ends tomorrow.

The Carolina champion went to lunch with a four-up advantage. On the outward nine of the second round Dunkelberger increased his margin to five up when he chipped dead for a zi, even; Hagen-Sarazen, even; Smithbirdie three at the 22nd hole. The Cooper, minus 1; Dudley-Laffoon, others were halves and the margin re- minus 4; Thomson-Armour, minus 8. mained five-up through 27 holes.

At the 28th hole Dunkelberger The first half schedule of the Oua- rammed down a 30-foot putt for a thita Valley baseball league will be birdie win and became dormie seven concluded today with games at Hodge at the 29th green where his par four and Crossett. The Ruston Vols, de- won as Cummings three-putted, missfending champions, will meet the ing from four feet when his approach Crossett Millers at Crossett, and the putt stopped short. Cummings, with Camden Kraftsmen will tangle with a chance to win the 30th putted five feet past on his attempt for a par and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn.

### DIXIE NET TOURNEY POSTPONED BY RAIN

ATLANTA, June 17 .- (AP)-A heavy rain gave the Southern Tennis tour- she had an 81 to an 80 for Miss nament a terrific larruping tonight Barrett. at 3 p. m. today. Should Camden win and caused postponement of play until

> almost daily since its start a week the tees and on the greens while Miss ago, is scheduled to swing into action Barrett was best with her approaches at 10 o'clock in the morning with a Her putter, although good for some semi-finals match between Bryan spectacular long shots, failed her at (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Ernie critical moments Sutter, seasoned New Orleans netman. Winner of the Grant-Sutter tilt will at the 30th hole, a 90-yard pitch shot meet Gardnar Mulloy of Miami in the over water to a pear-shaped green

Only one match was played, Nellie Sheer of Miami Beach retaining her Miss Barrett was in a trap in front. test as he is in Alexandria attending girls' singles title by defeating Doris She blasted out 50 feet past the pin-Hart of Miami in a two-set final, 6-4, but holed the downhill putt for her 9-7. All other matches were halted by

### TEXAS LEAGUE

.....200 000 000-2 7 1 Beaumont Oklahoma City ... 420 100 11x- 9 12 1 Manders, Lee and Tighe; Prince and

Yocke and Kearse. Shreveport ...... 000 000 030-3 8 2

2 Friar; Gliatto and Cronin.

..000 202 100-5 11 1 Gibson and Stonebock; Creel, Pol- San Antonio ..... .101 000 010-3 8 ( Colead, McDougall and Swift; Milstead, Stefani, Jons, Olsen and Mc-

> SURFACE, PRUSOFF ADVANCE CHICAGO, June 17.—(AP)—Hal Surface, Jr., of Kansas City and Henry Bronkhurst and Lindbert. Prusoff of Seattle, only seeded players in action, experienced little trouble Pensacola advancing today into the second Mobile Pct. round of the National Clay Courts .857 Tennis tournament at River Forest Doyle and McNair, .715 club Surface, ranked No. 7 in this .500 meet, had an easy time disposing of Meridian ..... .430 Dick Joslin of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0. Prus- Jackson .... .430 off, seeded 16th, eliminated another Atkins, .125 Chicagoan, Art Ohnesorge, 6-2, 6-1. | Vance; Blanchard and Vetterol.

### NEWCOMER TO WRESTLE HERE



Thursday night in a semi-final bout with Bob (Buck) Davidson, of Terre

One hundred thousand addresses are

on the United States weather bureau's

mailing list for daily reports.

Rip Dozen Strokes Off Par For Two-Point Margin In 4-Ball Matches

TOLEDO, O., June 17 .- (AP)-Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta ripped a dozen strokes off par today to take the lead by a two-point margin in the fifth annual Inverness \$5,200 four-ball

They shot a five-under-par 66 to de-Tommy Armour this morning, and Cummings, a former professional came back this afternoon with a 64 to baseball player who had to give up beat "Slammin' Sam" Snead and Vic the game because of a bed knee, was Ghezzi, the defending title-holders,

ing, two ahead of Byron Nelson, Na-

tional Open champion, and his partner, The standing, at the end of the day: Picard-Revolta, plus 6; Nelson-Mc-

Spaden, plus 4. Shute-Harrison, plus 3; Snead-Ghez-

### HELEN DETTWEILER WINS WESTERN OPEN

ST. LOUIS, June 17.-(AP)-Helen Dettweiler, pretty 23-year-old Washington, D. C., professional, dethroned as Women's Western Open golf champion today, winning the final match 4

The new champion won the first hole and was never down during the 33 holes the match required.

Miss Dettweiler was two up at the end of the morning round on which

The blonde champion, making her first appearance in a tournament as The tournament, interrupted by rain a salaried player, was superior off The highlight of the match came

trapped all around. Helen's shot was on the right edge 15 feet from the pin.

Helen took a hitch at her belt, lined up her putt and sank it for a birdie

### MISSISSIPPI WOMEN'S QUALIFYING TO START

JACKSON, Miss., June 17.-(AP)-Advance arrivals for the tenth annual tournament of the Mississippi Wom-......001 000 032-- 6 12 1 en's Golf association are due here to-Fort Worth ..... 022 000 30x- 7 10 1 morrow. Qualifying starts Monday Krist, Wilks and Turner; Corbett, and the tournament finals come next Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Bruce of Greenwood ....000 000 030—3 8 2 is defending champion and Mrs. Ben ....000 110 000—2 6 2 Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, five times Klaerner, Williams, Sansosti and title-holder in nine years, is the pronounced favorite. She did not compete

### SCUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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400 001 012-8 15 4 .000 010 110-3 6 3 Graff and Duggan; Shoemaker,

.000 0(11)5 04x-20 22 Winford, Barnett

# BETWEEN SAILOR, 'SHADOW' BOOKED

Kallio Books Bout At Request Of Fans: To Engage Special Referee

Sailor Watkins, the burly Texan, and the "Shadow," who has pinned the shoulders of all of his opponents at the Monroe Wrestling arena excepting those of the former navy champion, will renew their warfare at the arena next Thursday night. This was decided by vote of the

fans following a main event battle in which Watkins tossed both the "Shadow" and Referee Bob (Buck) Davidson out of the ring last Thursday night and took complete charge of the Watkins lost the match as the

Shadow" was given a technical victory, but he had the satisfaction of tossing out of the ring his opponent and a referee believed by himself and the fans to have given the "Shadow" the best of the deal.

After it seemed, in the third fall, that the "Shadow" would continue to get the "breaks" from the referee, Watkins turned on each of the other two men in the ring and cleaned house. He kept house clean, so to speak, by slugging both men from the shoulder of the ring when they attempted to crawl back through the ropes. Davidson, a Terre Haute, Ind., wrestler who served as referee, endthe matter by declaring the "Shadow" victor.

Watkins made only one reservation in agreeing to meet the masked, scarlet-clad "Shadow" in a return bout. This was that another referee, a man

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NEW YORK, June 17 - //P -- Al-

though the major league hitting lead-

ership remained in the competent

hands of Morrie Arnovich and George

McQuinn during the week, there was

plenty of shuffling among the pur-

suers in a direct ratio to the perform-

For instance the Circuland Indone.

ran into the American league's best

# FENSKE WINS MILE AS WOODERSON TRIPS

As Romeo, With Durante

# Southern California Wins Reds Take Opening Game Of Bee Series, 3-1 CELLAR TEAMS' Championship For 5th Year 3 DOUBLE PLAYS

Trojans Climax 1939 Competition With 86 Points

By Robert Myers LOS ANGELES, June 17.-(P)-Two new records went into the books and invasion of our running fields ended Southern California's mighty Trojan on a sour note today when the little

LOS ANGELES. June 17.-(A)-The point score roundup: Southern California 86; Stanford 4434; Michigan 31: Washington State 24: Wisconsin 22; Rice 20; Oregon 16;

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Indiana. all 12; Columbia, and Califor-

Oklahoma A. and M., Kansas State, Tuskegee, Louisiana State. New York university. Illinois, all 19; University of California at Los Angeles, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina. Xavier (New Orleans), all 6; Purdue. Penn State. Ashland, Butler, Tulane, all 5; Fresno State, Ohio State, Duke,

Michigan State, Oregon State, Marquette, all 134; Chicago, Kansas, Arizona, Maine, Florida, all 1.

forces rode on to their fifth consecutive triumph today as the 18th annual National Collegiate track and field championships came to a close in a Briton was bumped and half-tripped brilliant climax of the 1939 college sea- in the final lap of the Princeton invi-

crowd in the history of the N. C. A. A. slow field of five. and the biggest track turnout here since the 1932 Olympics, witnessed the

Record smashing feature of the day Notre Dame reeled off the two-mile igan to trail by nine yards in second as Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin Warstler 26 place and the N. C. A. A. meet record ace, came through with a rush to Harrett in of 9 minutes 11.1 seconds set by Walter win in the poor time of 4.11.

1 minute, 51.3 seconds, and Pete Zagar Romani came in third, while Rideout of Stanford retained his discus title just edged out Wooderson for fourth with a winning throw of 164 feet 1-4 place. Wooderson was clocked in 4.13, Wester in inch.

American record.

pionship with 86 points.

points, with Michigan next with 31; several yards from the inside lane. der Meer

a threat offered by Wisconsin's ex- erson's hand and apologize for his tendance, 7.706 two miler, Mehl, and John Munski of interference. Wooderson mumbled his Missouri. The meet was a succession acceptance, but there was no doubt

Flying Fred Wolcott from Rice retained his two hurdle titles, while shy little fellow said: "I hope so." Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey ran to an victories for the day, Jeffrey did the now?" 100 in 9.8 seconds, and ran away with the 220 in 21.1 seconds.

Wolcott bested Earl Vickery of U. an easy win in the highs when Jim for home "after seeing the sights." Humphrey, his chief rival from S. C., fell on the ninth hurdle.

The 440 was a close battle between Erwin Miller of U. S. C., and California's Don Watts, Miller winning in was gone long before Rideout became 47.5 by a foot or less. Johnny Wilson of U. S. C. won the high jump at 6 feet southeast wind, Sydney set a disap-6 inches and Texas' Judson Atchison pointing race all the way. captured the broad jump with a leap! of 24 feet 91-2 inches.

Closing upset of the day came when Richard Ganslen of Columbia ended Southern California's pole vault rein with a vault of 14 feet 5 inches Loring (Bud) Day, 1938 winner, tied with Romani bringing up the rear. At the Chiorza, as 1 2 3 3 3 5 George Varoff of Oregon for second with 14 feet 2 inches, the same heights mat won it a year ago,

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Two New Records Set As Briton Bumped On Final Lap Of Princeton Invitation By Blaine Rideout

> PRINCETON, N. J., June 17 .- (P) -Sydney Wooderson's long-heralded

OUR BOY WAS DONE IN LONDON, June 17 .- (A)-In one word, Great Britain's reaction to Sydney Wooderson's defeat in the Princeton mile was "foul."

The result of the race was broadcast throughout the country, announced in theaters, plastered on midnight posters. News agency reports stressed the angle that the Englishman had been bumped by Blaine Rideout.

Though the result came too late for the Sunday newspapers to comment, the race was the main topic of conversation in the streets, and one disappointed Cockney summed up the first public reaction by saving:

"Our boy was done in." This reaction was natural in view of the fact that British sports writers have been suggesting all week that the Americans probably would gang up on the little Eng-

tation mile and, far from setting a Thirty thousand spectators, largest new world record, finished last in a

with 30,000 cheering him on, the diminutive record-holder led all the Vander Meer, who showed more conway until Blaine Rideout of the North trol than in previous starts, walking Record smashing feature of the day Texas State Teachers clipped him on two men. It was his fourth win in the Dame realled off the two-mile. Wooderson faltered and half- The box scor grind in 9 minutes 2.6 seconds, leaving stumbled and fell back in the stretch BOSTON

Mehl of Wisconsin a year ago to fall. The veteran Glenn Cunningham. Majeiki, 36 Long John Woodruff of Pittsburgh also profiting by Wooderson's misforclosed his college career by winning tune, came up to finish second, about Loper for the third straight year the 880 in five yards behind Fenske. Archie San Errickien p

Elmer (Glamour Boy) Hackney of Kansas State, failed to better the shot There was no doubt Rideout's bump Heribberger put mark he set in yesterday's pre- was accidental. It was clearly seen liminaries and it stays at 55 feet 10 3-8 from the stands. With Wooderson inches as the new N. C. A. A. and striding along easily on the inside, vander Meer, p the Texan made a sudden effort to Southern California captured four crowd through from third place and first places and won the team cham- grasp the lead. He cut it too fine as Boston he attempted to edge past Wooderson Cincinnati Stanford, as expected, finished second in the team standings with 44 3-4 large Briton half-stumbled out McCormick St

> he was very unhappy. Asked if he ST. LOUIS, June 17 - P-The New didn't think it was an accident, the York Giants battered four pitchers for Barrell

upset victory over Defending Cham- British Olympic champion, was more triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. pion Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee in the caustic with: "Yes, Rideout apolo- The victory brought the New York-100 to ring up the first of his double gized, but what good does that do ers within half a game of the second

Wooderson, who had been confident

Though the mishap probably deprived him of victory, it didn't have anything to do with Wooderson's failure to achieve a record. His chance over-ambitious. Hampered by a strong

Closely followed by Cunningham, he passed the first quarter in 64 seconds, J Moore, If. 4 0 0 2 as against the 60 fat he had promised to do. He hit the half in 2:08, with Fenske at his heels. Cunningham a with the same alignment behind him. Gumbert, p. ............. 3

There was, naturally, a lot of argument that Fenske would have breezed past Wooderson in the stretch even if Rideout had been running in another country. The red-shirted winner did put on a terrific kick in the last Medwick, If 40 0 1 150 yards, and he did the closing Slaughter, rf. 4 0 0 2 quarter in 57 seconds.

But the fact remains that much of world records have been built around zzKing . . . . 1 6 6 6 6 6 his famous closing sprint. There was Bowman, p. . . . 2 6 6 6 1 him before the accident. He and 

tussle in the stretch. The mishap climaxed a thoroughly crowd in the stadium. John Quigley,

J. Moore, Ott. Bonura, Gumbert, Ripple, T.

a 19-year-old New York high school

Moore 2. Mize 2, Padgett. Two-base high

Home runs student, supplied most of the excite- Ripple, Danning, Chiorra ment of the preliminary program by T. Moore, Padgett. Stolen base, J. Brown heating Archie Williams, Olympic 400beating Archie Williams, Olympic 400meter champion, in the quarter-mile.

The dusky Williams apparently had
the race well in hand 100 yards from

The dusky Williams apparently had
the race well in hand 100 yards from beating Archie Williams, Olympic 400home, when up came Quigley to race him neck-and-neck down the stretch and nip him at the finish. Another Olympic star, Bill Fritz of Canada, finished third, Quigley's time was 47.6.

The half-mile went for the second straight year to Charles Beetham, former Ohio State track captain. He laid mer Ohio State track captain. He laid well back and let young Edward Burrowes, Jr., of Princeton set the pace

easily in 1:52, pulled up. John Bori-

half in 1:49.8 last winter, ran second.

DODGERS BLANK CUBS

can, who ran a sensational indoor Deckard, ex-University of Indiana, Wayne Rideout, twin brother of last in winning an unexciting two-Blaine, won the three-quarter-mile mile race in 9:21.2. Joe McCluskey. event in the slow time of 3.02.8, with New York A. C. veteran, ran second,

Boston Outhits Cincinnati, But Leaders Give Hurler Winning Support

CINCINNATI, June 11.-(A)-The Reds gave Johnny Vander Meer brilliant support today to take the opener of the series with the Boston Bees,

The Bees outhit the Reds, collecting nine off the left-hander, but three double plays saved Vandy in the jams. Boston's run came in the first inning on Warstler's double, a sacrifice and

in the third, but a double play crased The McKechnie men evened the count in the second inning on singles by McCormick and Hershberger and a wild throw by Warstler. Dick Errickson, who allowed seven hits, kept the Reds down to one safety for the

next three innings. In the sixth, they scored on Goodman's single, McCormick's double and a sacrifice fly. The game was interrupted by a shower in the eighth but as play was resumed Goodman, who drew a walk.

CINCINNATI

Washington State 24, Wisconsin 22 and and never fully recovered his long let to Hassett, Vander Meer to Fren to Rice 20, to list the leaders.

Louie Zamperini retained his milerace title with a disappointing time of
4 minutes 13.6 seconds after quelling
a threat offered by Wisconsin's an over to grasp Wooda threat offered by Wisconsin's an over to grasp Woodgrant in Hassett, Vander Meer to Fren to McCormick Myers to Fren to McCormick Wester to Fren to McCormick Wester

GIANTS BEAT CARDS 16 hits today to extend their winning His coach, A. G. Hill, the veteran streak to nine games with a 7 to 5 Page, p

place Cardinals. All of the St. Louis runs came from of setting a new world record of near homers-Terry Moore geiting one with 4:03, said he did not intend to run a mate aboard in the first, Johnny S. C. in the low hurdles and raced to again in this country and would leave Mize hitting his tenth of the season with one on in the second and Don Padgett getting another in the eighth. forcing Harry Gumbert's removal. These fireworks left the Giants un-

daunted. They scored twice in the second on three singles and two sacrifices, four times in the fifth on five hits and a final run in the ninth on three singles. The box score:

Padgett, c., lb. ...... 4 2 3 4 Mize, lb. ..... 3 1 3 4

zBatted for Cooper in sixth. zzBatted for Crespi in eighth. Score by innings:

by W. Brown 1. Hits, off Bowman 9 in

CHICAGO, June 17. - (A) - The

Deckard, ex-University of Indiana, son. Losing pitcher, Bewell Umpires, Ballandant, Kiem and Campbell. Time, 2 23 for six years and at Ohin State five



THE BUILDUP FOR THE JUNE 28 FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS

0 and give Rockie Whitlow Wvat

After D lph Camilli and Ernie Ko

Hark it Herman it

Score by innings

Laragetto 2 Two-base hits Durocher, Laving agelto. Three-base hits Galan Glesson Stolen base Hack Sacrifices, Moore, Phelps Double plays, Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli, Mancuso and Bartell Left on bases, Brocklyn 7, Chicago 6 Bases on balls off Wisst 2, off Whitehill 5 Struck board his Wuatt 2, by Whitehill 5 Struck beauty getting his bearings in the American association and going like smalled through him in the month. out, by Whate 2, by Whitehill 5 Bruck beauth getting his bearings in the Riggs had no excuse after McNeill off Whitehill 7 in 8 2.3 innings, off Page. American association and going like smalled through him in the monit in 1-3 inning. Whitehill Umpres, Pinelli, a house after for Toledo.

Loung pircher, Whitehill Umpres, Pinelli, Colffee after for Toledo.

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PHILS WALLOP PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, June 17.-(P)-The

collapsed defensively, PHILADELPHIA

Mueller, e Brubaker, 2b, ..... 2 0 1 3 Handley, 3b. .... 3 0 0 2 Waner, cf. ..... 4 0 1 2 Clemensen, p. ..... 0 0 0 1

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### SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the Lynn Waldorf. Northwestern football Pittsburgh Pirates today, pounding the coach, in an Iowa hospital under an offerings of three Pittsburgh pitch- assumed name. . . . Two-thirds of ers for 16 hits to win a series opener the Louis-Galento advance orders two innings, scoring seven runs off for a Bob Pastor-Red Burman bout for Rip Sewell as the faltering Pirates Detroit. . . Branch Rickey spiked. Poughkeepsie butchers say no ath- annual tournament. letes eat more or bigger steaks than Ralph S. Hereford, secretary of the

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Woods. . . . Roy Hughes: How does it feel to hop from the Browns to the Yanks over night? . . . Walter Pate: a California tennis expert (name on ing a "rabbit-proof" fence around its requist) will bet you can't name a new municipal golf course to prevent better Davis Cup combination than plains jackrabbits from nibbling the Parker and Mako in singles and Kra- greens mer and Van Horn in doubles. . . . Elza Thompson: If you ask us, you are hopping Joe Louis too hard in

sparring practice for your own good. . . Phil K. Wrigley; Are you reading those letters irate Cub fans are writing to the papers? CHAMBERS SIGNED

# AS U. C. L. A. TRAINER

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# FRENCH SINGLES

If the Jersey raing full passes Oklahoma Star Beats Bobby Kn as to of Colombia, S. Riggs For Title: Moves Into Doubles Finals

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Don just beat me. he said. "I never played better in my life commented McNeill.

### News: The Journal-American has PLANS FOR PRETENTIOUS GOLF TROPHY COMPLETED

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 AP come from fans in Jersey and Penn- Louisiana golfers can look forward to The Phils won the game in the first sylvania. . . . Jack Kearns is angling shooting at one of the most pretentious trophies in the land next year The Louisiana State Golf association reports he had cooked up deals to has completed plans for a \$4,000 stersend Joe Medwick to the Cubs and ling silver miniature of the state ABR H PO A E Lon Warneke to the Grants. . . . capitol to be given the winner of the

the crew boys, not that the butchers New Orleans Golf association and jeweler who is handling the details. said Seymour Weiss, local hotel man, was contributing \$3.000 toward the (Pa.) New Era: "Galento would like cost. The other \$1,000 is to be provided by the state association. The trophy is to be 36 inches high, 20 inches wide and will probably

doesn't bother to remove the horses." weight about 100 pounds. It is not to Main Man: Solly Krieger and Al be given in permanent possession Hostak: Suppose you noticed how Each year's winner will turn it over Ceferino Garcia teed off on Pop Eye to his club to hold until the next The city of Amarillo, Tex, is build-

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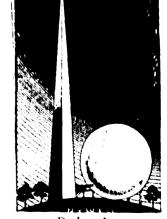
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# FENSKE WINS MILE AS WOODERSON TRIPS

As Romeo, With Durante

# Southern California Wins National Collegiate Track Reds Take Opening Game Of Bee Series, 3-1 CELLAR TEAMS' Championship For 5th Year 3 DOUBLE PLAYS

Trojans Climax 1939 Competition With 86 Points

By Robert Myers
LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(P)—Two

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (AP)-The point score roundup: Southern California 86; Stanford 4434; Michigan 31; Washington State 24; Wisconsin 22; Rice 20; Oregon 16;

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Indiana, all 12; Columbia, and Califor-

Oklahoma A. and M., Kansas State, Tuskegee, Louisiana State, New York university, Illinois, all 10: University of California at Los Angeles, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina. Xavier (New Orleans), all 6; Purdue, Penn State, Ashland, Butler, Tulane, all 5; Fresno State, Ohio State, Duke,

Michigan State, Oregon State, Marquette, all 134; Chicago, Kansas. Arizona, Maine, Florida, all 1.

forces rode on to their fifth consecutive triumph today as the 18th annual National Collegiate track and field

crowd in the history of the N. C. A. A. slow field of five. and the biggest track turnout here since the 1932 Olympics, witnessed the

Record smashing feature of the day came when chunky Gregory Rice of Notre Dame reeled off the two-mile grind in 9 minutes 2.6 seconds, leaving a gallant Ralph Schwarzkopf of Michigan to trail by nine yards in second place and the N. C. A. A. meet record of 9 minutes 11.1 seconds set by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin a year ago to fall.

Long John Woodruff of Pittsburgh closed his college career by winning for the third straight year the 880 in 1 minute, 51.3 seconds, and Pete Zagar of Stanford retained his discus title just edged out Wooderson for fourth with a winning throw of 164 feet 1-4 place. Wooderson was clocked in 4:13

Kansas State, failed to better the shot put mark he set in yesterday's preliminaries and it stays at 55 feet 10 3-8 inches as the new N. C. A. A. and striding along easily on the inside

a threat offered by Wisconsin's ex-Missouri. The meet was a succession

Flying Fred Wolcott from Rice retained his two hurdle titles, while shy little fellow said: "I hope so." Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey ran to an victories for the day. Jeffrey did the now 100 in 9.8 seconds, and ran away with the 220 in 21.1 seconds.

an easy win in the highs when Jim for home "after seeing the sights." Humphrey, his chief rival from S. C., fell on the ninth hurdle.

The 440 was a close battle between fornia's Don Watts, Miller winning in 47.5 by a foot or less. Johnny Wilson 6 inches and Texas' Judson Atchison captured the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 91-2 inches.

Richard Ganslen of Columbia ended with a vault of 14 feet 5 inches Loring (Bud) Day, 1938 winner, tied with George Varoff of Oregon for second with 14 feet 2 inches, the same heights with the same alignment behind him. hat won it a year ago.

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Two New Records Set As Briton Bumped On Final Lap Of Princeton Invitation By Blaine Rideout

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17.—(P)
-Sydney Wooderson's long-heralded new records went into the books and invasion of our running fields ended Southern California's mighty Trojan on a sour note today when the little

> 'OUR BOY WAS DONE IN' LONDON, June 17 .- (A)-In one word. Great Britain's reaction to Sydney Wooderson's defeat in the Princeton mile was "foul."

> The result of the race was broadcast throughout the country, announced in theaters, plastered on midnight posters. News agency reports stressed the angle that the Englishman had been bumped by

> Though the result came too late for the Sunday newspapers to comment, the race was the main topic of conversation in the streets, and one disappointed Cockney summed up the first public reaction by saying:

"Our boy was done in." This reaction was natural in view of the fact that British sports writers have been suggesting all week that the Americans probably would gang up on the little Eng-

championships came to a close in a Briton was bumped and half-tripped brilliant climax of the 1939 college sea- in the final lap of the Princeton invi- mick's double and a sacrifice fly. tation mile and, far from setting a Thirty thousand spectators, largest new world record, finished last in a

> With 30,000 cheering him on, the diminutive record-holder led all the Vander Meer, who showed more conthe last turn, about 200 yards from eight starts. home. Wooderson faltered and halfstumbled and fell back in the stretch as Chuck Fenske, former Wisconsin ace, came through with a rush to Hassett, win in the poor time of 4:11.

The veteran Glenn Cunningham also profiting by Wooderson's misfor tune, came up to finish second, abou five yards behind Fenske. Archie Sar Romani came in third, while Rideou as compared to his world record of

There was no doubt Rideout's bum was accidental. It was clearly seen from the stands. With Wooderson the Texan made a súdden effort to Southern California captured four crowd through from third place and Score by innings: first places and won the team cham-pionship with 86 points.

grasp the lead. He cut it too fine as pionship with 86 points.

Score by Boston ...

he attempted to edge past Wooderson Cincinnati Stanford, as expected, finished sec-ond in the team standings with 44 3-4

and hit him with his left leg. The Summary: Runs batted in, West, Hersh-berger 2, Craft. Two-base hits, Warstler, McCormick. Sacrifices, Cooney, Frey Van-

Louie Zamperini retained his mile-race title with a disappointing time of 4 minutes 13.6 seconds after quelling Rideout ran over to grasp Wooderson's hand and apologize for his tendance, 7,708. two miler, Mehl, and John Munski of interference. Wooderson mumbled his acceptance, but there was no doubt he was very unhappy. Asked if he didn't think it was an accident, the York Giants battered four pitchers for

upset victory over Defending Cham- British Olympic champion, was more triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. nion Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee in the caustic with: "Yes, Rideout apolo-100 to ring up the first of his double gized, but what good does that do ers within half a game of the second

Wooderson, who had been confident of setting a new world record of near Wolcott bested Earl Vickery of U. 4:03, said he did not intend to run S. C. in the low hurdles and raced to again in this country and would leave

Though the mishap probably deprived him of victory, it didn't have anything to do with Wooderson's fail-Erwin Miller of U. S. C., and Cali- ure to achieve a record. His chance was gone long before Rideout became second on three singles and two sacrifices, four times in the fifth on five over-ambitious. Hampered by a strong hits and a final run in the ninth on of U. S. C. won the high jump at 6 feet southeast wind, Sydney set a disapthree singles. pointing race all the way.

Closely followed by Cunningham, he passed the first quarter in 64 seconds Closing upset of the day came when as against the 60 fat he had promise to do. He hit the half in 2:08, with Southern California's pole vault rein Fenske at his heels, Cunningham a step behind, and Rideout and San Romani bringing up the rear. At the three-quarters he was clocked in 3:14.

There was, naturally, a lot of argument that Fenske would have breezed past Wooderson in the stretch even if Rideout had been running in another country. The red-shirted winner did put on a terrific kick in the last 150 yards, and he did the closing quarter in 57 seconds.

But the fact remains that much of Myers, 2b. Wooderson's reputation and his several Crespi, 2b. ...... world records have been built around zzKing his famous closing sprint. There was Bowman, p.

no reason to believe he had left it home in England. Certainly he had P. Dean, p. not set a fast enough pace to tire him before the accident. He and Fenske might have had a thrilling tussle in the stretch.

The mishap climaxed a thoroughly disappointing program. There were no New York ...... records, no nothing, to cheer the big St. Louis crowd in the stadium. John Quigley, Summary: Runs batted in. Kampouris J. Moore, Ott, Bonura, Gumbert, Ripple, a 19-year-old New York high school Moore 2, Mize 2, Padgett. Two-base hit student, supplied most of the excitement of the preliminary program by
T. Moore, Padgett. Stolen base, J.
Secretices, Gumbert 2, J. Moore, Others, Gumbert 3, J. Moore, Others, Gumbert 4, J

The dusky Williams apparently had off P. Dean 2, off Shoun 1, off Gumbert 3. Struck out, by Bowman 2, by Gumbert 3, by W. Brown 1. Hits, off Bowman 9 in home, when up came Quigley to race him neck-and-neck down the stretch and nip him at the finish. Another Olympic star, Bill Fritz of Canada, finished third, Quigley's time was 47.6.

The half-mile went for the second straight year to Charles Beetham, former Ohio State track captain. He laid

mer Ohio State track captain. He laid well back and let young Edward Burrowes, Jr., of Princeton set the pace until they hit the last 100 yards; then Brooklyn Dodgers smashed five runs he turned on the steam and won across the plate in the ninth inning

half in 1:49.8 last winter, ran second. ran away from his field toward the Wayne Rideout, twin brother of last in winning an unexciting two-Blaine, won the three-quarter-mile mile race in 9:21.2. Joe McCluskey. event in the slow time of 3:02.8, with New York A. C. veteran, ran second, Gene Venzke next and Leslie Mac- with his clubmate, George de George, night's lodging to hikers at approxi- who has been named head basketball Mitchell of N. Y. U. third. Thomas third.

PULL VANDY OUT OF TIGHT SPOTS

Boston Outhits Cincinnati, But Leaders Give Hurler Winning Support

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- (A)-The Reds gave Johnny Vander Meer brilliant support today to take the opener of the series with the Boston Bees,

The Bees outhit the Reds, collecting nine off the left-hander, but three double plays saved Vandy in the jams. Boston's run came in the first inning on Warstler's double, a sacrifice and West's single. They loaded the bases

in the third, but a double play erased the threat. The McKechnie men evened the count in the second inning on singles McCormick and Hershberger and a wild throw by Warstler. Dick Errickson, who allowed seven hits, kept the Reds down to one safety for the

next three innings. In the sixth, they scored on Goodman's single, McCor-The game was interrupted by a shower in the eighth but as play was resumed Goodman, who drew a walk, scored on a single by Hershberger. Every Bee but Majeski got a hit off

way until Blaine Rideout of the North trol than in previous starts, walking Texas State Teachers clipped him on two men. It was his fourth win in

1.	Majeski, 3b	4 0	0	3	4	0
_	Simmons, If	1 0	1	1	0	0
	Miller, 85	4 0	2	0	2	0
t	Lopez, c	1 0	1	0	2	0
n	Errickson, p	3 0	1	0	1	1
t	Totals	2 1	-	74	15	2
h	CINCINNATI A					
3.	Werber, 3b					
	Frey, 2b					
f						
	Goodman, rf	2	1	2	0	0
	McCormick, 1b 4	1	2	9	0	0
p	Hershberger, c					
n	Craft, cf	0	0	3	0	0
n	Bordagaray, lf 3	1 0	0	1	0	0
	Myers, 83 2	0	1	1	1	0
,	Vander Meer, p 2	0	0	0	3	0
0		-	-	-	gather .	-
4	Totals29	3	7	27	11	0

Runs hatted in West Hersh. ond in the team standings with 44 3-4 points, with Michigan next with 31; several yards from the inside lane, der Meer. Double plays, Majeski to Warst-and never fully recovered his long McCormick. Washington State 24, Wisconsin 22 and never fully recovered his long Struck out, by Vander Meer 5. Umpires, Barr, Moran and Sears. Time, 1:45. At-

GIANTS BEAT CARDS

16 hits today to extend their winning His coach, A. G. Hill, the veteran streak to nine games with a 7 to 5 The victory brought the New York-

place Cardinals. All of the St. Louis runs came from homers-Terry Moore getting one with a mate aboard in the first, Johnny Mize hitting his tenth of the season with one on in the second and Don Padgett getting another in the eighth. forcing Harry Gumbert's removal.

These fireworks left the Giants undaunted. They scored twice in the

The box score:					
NEW YORK A	BE	H	PO	A	
J. Moore, If	4 0	0	2	0	
Seeds, If	1 0	1	0	0	
				0	
Danning, e	8 1	2	5	0	
Ott. 3b	4 0	2	0	0	
Bonura, 1b	5 1	1	13	2	
Demaree, cf	4 2	1	2	0	
Chiozza, 88	8 2	3	3	5	
Kampouris, 2b	3 0	2	1		
Gumbert, p	2 0	1	1	1	
W. Brown, p	0 0	0	0	1	
-	na mena	-	-		ä
Totals	8 7	16	27	15	
ST. LOUIS A	BR	H	PO	A	
Gutteridge, 3b	. 0	1	2	1	
J. Brown, ss.	5 1	0	1	2	
T. Moore, cf	5 1	2	9	0	
Medwick, If	• 0	0	3	0	
Slaughter, rf	4 0	0	2	0	
Padgett, c., 1b			4	0	

zBatted for Cooper in sixth. zzBatted for Crespi in eighth.

Score by innings: beating Archie Williams, Olympic 400meter champion, in the quarter-mile. Louis 8. Bases on balls, off Bowman

> DODGERS BLANK CUBS CHICAGO, June 17. - (A) - The

THE BUILDUP FOR THE JUNE 28 FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS

today to beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0 and give Rookie Whitlow Wyatt, the National league's leading pitcher. his sixth victory without defeat. For eight innings the game was an

air-tight hurling duel between Wyatt

on five hits and Lefty Earl White-After Dolph Camilli and Ernie Koy had walked in the ninth. Leo Durocher's bounder took a bad hop for a single to score the first run. Wyatt

gle and Ernie Lavagetto finished the job with a double to center. Almada, cf. ... Lavagetto, 3b. CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS, June 17.-(P)-The New G. Russell, 1b.

Score by innings: Chicago Runs batted in: Lavagetto 2 Two-base hits, Durocher, Lavagetto. Three-base hits, Galan, Gleeson. Stolen base, Hack. Sacrifices, Moore, Stolen base, Hack. Sacrifices, Moore, Phelps. Double plays, Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli, Mancuso and Bartell. Left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6. Bases on bails, off Wyatt 2, off Whitehill 5. Struck out, by Wyatt 2, by Whitehill 8. Hits. off Whitehill 7 in 8 2-3 innings, off Page 1 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch, Whitehill. Losing pitcher, Whitehill. Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2.23. Official Goetz and Reardon. Time, 2:25. Official

PHILS WALLOP PIRATES PITTSBURGH, June 17 .- (AP)-The

The Phils won the game in the first

collapsed defensively.

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	The box score:						
1	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO		
E	Bolling, 1b	. 5	1	3	8	2	
0	E. Mueller, 2b,	. 4	1		2	3	
0	E. Mueller, 2b	. 4	8	1	0	1	
0	Arnovich, If	. 4	1	0	3	0	
0	Marty, cf	. 5	2	2	5	0	
0	May, 3b	. 4	0	3	2	1	
0	Scharein, ss		1	2	4	2	
0	Millies, c		0		2	0	
0	Hollingsworth, p	. 1	0		1	0	
0	Johnson, p	. 4	0	1		0	
0		-	-	-	-	-	ä
0	Totals	40	11	16	27	10	ğ
0	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	j
0	P. Waner, rf	. 4	0	0	1	1	
0	Vaughan, ss	. 4	1	1	2	4	
0	Suhr, 1b	. 4	0	1	11	1	
0	Bell, lf	2	1	1	1	2	ă
	Mueller, e	. 1	0	1	1	0	
0	Brubaker, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	1	ä
	Handley, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	ä
	L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	j
	Berres, c	2	0	1	4	0	ä
7	xPletcher	. 1	0	1	0	0	
5	Clemensen, p	. 0	0	0	1	1	ä
	xxBowman	1	0	0	0	0	B
	Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	1	i
	Bauers, p		0	0	0	2	
	Klein, If	2	0	1	0	0	
			-	-	-		
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xxBatted for Clemensen in ninth, Summary: Runs batted in. Scott. May 3, Marty 2, Mueller, Arnovich, Scharen, Bolling. Two-base hits, Marty, Fletcher, Vaughan, Mueller. Three-base hit, Klein.

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### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 17. -(P)-Scooperade: Joe Louis has promised to put Tony Galento to sleep between 1:58 and 2:04 of the first heat.

they'll start out with three tracks-one just across the George Washington brought in the next two with a sinbridge, another near Camden and a third in the Red Bank area. . . . O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta Journal's great H FO A E golf authority, who has covered 20 PARIS, June 17. (P)-Don McNeill Plum street.

out on top in the deal."

his pants skidding down the funny doubles finals tomorrow. heavyweight brawl. Hutchinson (he's the \$80,000 pitching year, 6-3, 8-6. beaut) getting his bearings in the Riggs had no excuse after McNeill a house afire for Toledo.

Observation Ward: Princeton mile preview: Cunningham, first; Fenske, second; Wooderson, third.

News: The Journal-American has PLANS FOR PRETENTIOUS Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern football Pittsburgh Pirates today, pounding the coach, in an Iowa hospital under an offerings of three Pittsburgh pitch- assumed name. . . Two-thirds of ers for 16 hits to win a series opener the Louis-Galento advance orders NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—(P) come from fans in Jersey and Penn- Louisiana golfers can look forward to sylvania. two innings, scoring seven runs off for a Bob Pastor-Red Burman bout for ous trophies in the land next year.

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years. He is president of the National

coach at U. C. L. A.

# FRENCH SINGLES

If the Jersey racing bill passes Oklahoma Star Beats Bobby Knights of Columbus .. 5 Riggs For Title: Moves Into Doubles Finals

straight open tournaments, says this of Oklahoma City, 13th ranking United W. O. W. vs. United Gas. Gassers' year's was his last. . . . To which all States player and former national jun- park. who know the old fire hoss retort: jor champion, had a field day for him-"Nertz! Tell us another one, Obie." | self in the French hard courts tennis One-Minute Interview: Ed R. Bang, First the young Oklahoma star out-

Cleveland News: "I predict Earl Av- played Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the Gassers' park. erill will give the Tigers the punch No. 1 United States amateur, 7-5, 6-0, o they need to land them in second 6-3, to win the singles championship. place, or even on top. . . In my place, or even on top. . . In my opinion the Tigers definitely came of Palm Beach, Fla., to defeat Adam start from American soldiers who re-Boworowsky and Ignacy Tloczynski of mained in the islands after the Span- sun takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 min-Heard and Seen: Lou Nova ripping Poland, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3, to move into the inh-American war.

slide in a New York amusement park. The American pair will face the vet-Forrest Behm, Nebraska's star eran Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and tackle, singing in the Lincoln Cathe- Jacques Brugnon who moved up by dral Acapella choir at the Waldorf- defeating Paul Feret, former French . . Mike Jacobs personally professional and Emil Gabory of Hunserving ice cream cones to customers gary, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The French at a Galento work-out. . . And team previously had eliminated Riggs Durocher, Wyatt 2, burning up the next day when he and another American, Elwood Cooke. came down here to find the Louis Mme. Simone Mathieu of France rejoint plastered with posters of the tained her women's singles title by Dave Clark-Gus Lesnevich light- winning from Jadwiga Jedrzejowska . Freddie of Poland for the second successive

> American association and going like smashed through him in the men's singles. 'Don just beat me," he said.

"I never played better in my life, commented McNeill.

# GOLF TROPHY COMPLETED

.. . Jack Kearns is angling shooting at one of the most pretenti-The Louisiana State Golf association reports he had cooked up deals to has completed plans for a \$4,000 stersend Joe Medwick to the Cubs and ling silver miniature of the state Lon Warneke to the Giants. . . capitol to be given the winner of the

feweler who is handling the details. said Seymour Weiss, local hotel man, George W. Kirchner, Lancaster was contributing \$3,000 toward the cost. The other \$1,000 is to be provided by the state association. The trophy is to be 36 inches high

weight about 100 pounds. It is not to Main Man: Solly Krieger and Al be given in permanent possession.

The city of Amarillo, Tex., is builda California tennis expert (name on ing a "rabbit-proof" fence around its requist) will bet you can't name a new municipal golf course to prevent better Davis Cup combination than plains jackrabbits from nibbling the

# SLUGGERS HOLD BAT LEADERSHIP

Arnovich And McQuinn Top Hitting: Plenty Of Shuffling Otherwise

With Usual Athletes' Drink

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-Although the major league hitting leadership remained in the competent hands of Morrie Arnovich and George McQuinn during the week, there was plenty of shuffling among the pursuers in a direct ratio to the performances of their teams.

For instance the Cleveland Indians ran into the American league's best pitching at New York and almost as quick as an umpire could croak stirrrike thereeeee" three of the Tribe's foremost hitters skidded out of the select list. They were Bruce Campbell, Ken Keltner and Hal

While the Detroit Tigers were striding roughshod over all opposition Catcher George Tebbetts stepped out of nowhere to rank sixth among the junior circuit's hitters with .327 and two of the St. Louis Cardinals, Joe Medwick and Terry Moore, joined the

National league leaders. Arnovich, Philadelphia's reigning hero, raised his average from an already haughty .400 to .404 and Mc-Quinn of the St. Louis Browns followed suit in the American league by ifting his mark from .362 to .365.

One of the paradoxes of the scason ontinued to be the way the Brownies' sluggers maintained their batting marks. Although the club won only one game during the week, McQuinn not only remained in front of the hitters, but Myril Hoag moved from third to second place with a .349 percentage and Bill Sullivan stuck to fourth place with .342. The ten leaders in each league;

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Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited relatives in Bernice

Miss Margie Upshaw of Spearsville, and Salveson. is the guest of relatives here.

# the Bride

# ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN IN GLIDER CHAMPS BUNCH VICTORY IN 9TH

Red Ruffing Bests Buck Newsom in Duel And Gets **Brilliant Support** 

NEW YORK, June 17. - (AP) - Like many another winning streak, the nine-game march of the Detroit Tigers ended at Yankee stadium today as the world champions bunched three hits for a run in the ninth inning to win.

Red Buffing and Buck Newsom, the

only pitchers in the American league to win 20 games last year, squared off

in a scoreless pitching duel with the hig Yanken veteran getting stronger as the game were along and the Then in the ninth mining the Yankees broke out with their run. Ruffing ' simpelf started it with a single, but was forced by Frank Crosetti. Red Rolfe runched a low liner into right field for a double and Tom Henrich nearly blasted Newsom's gloved hand

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Innings, off Fraster 7 in 3 innings, off planes forced down at sea.

BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME AT CENTENNIAL



Celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball brought 10 of the 11 living members of the game's hall of fame together at Cooperstown, N. Y. Left to right, back row. Homis Wagner, Grover Alexander, Tris Speaker, Nap. La- report as to his condition," one Mayo from six cases he gave and Jose, George Sieler, Walter Johnson, Front row, left to right Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Cy Young clinic physician said.

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WASHINGTON. June 11 - P - TheFrank Lamanski, Knoxville left- NEW YORK, June 11-P-The Sepators beat the St. Louis Browns 4. hander won his seventh game of the New York Yankees announced tonight New Orleans Pelicans, 7 to 2, in a they had released Infielder Roy Washington by drawing a walk off sories opener. The Smokies collected Hughes to their Newark farm in the 13 hits and drove Perrin to the show- International league.

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MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 11-2-

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# **And Options**

Hughes came to the Yankees Wednesday from St. Louis in the deal which sent Outfielder Joe Gallagher

oll 600 600. 2 10 1 which sens Release of Hughes reduced the Yankee toster to 24 players, one under the

BOSTON, June 17 - A' The Cleve-The Little Rock Travelers took the land Indians today optioned Pitcher first of a three-same series with the Tom Droke to Buffalo of the Inter-Court more a Lookouts toment 1 to 0 national league to make from on the s a in a great pitchers' fuel between two active hist for Coach Luke Sewell. The roung right-handers. Frank Dasso of latter will return to catching duties Travelors and A: Williams of the in the event he is needed to help Lookouts. Both hurlers gave up but Catcher Rollie Hemsiev. The Indians' only other catcher. Frankie Pytlak, is nursing a finger fracture

real so ned after the catch of Mahan's swift deals to lay the Brooklyn Dedgers claimed Pit her Gene Schott en namer from the Philadelphia Phillies Chattanooga ... 000 000 000 0 4 1 and released Outfielder Fred Sington 100 000 00x -1 4 1 cutright to Louisville of the American Schott, a sinker-ball specialist who

started the season with the Cincinnati-Reds, has appeared in only three MEMFHIS. Tenn. June 11—P games and his only decision was a de-Memphis bowed before Atlanta's feat in one-inning relief appearance heavy hitters tonight and lost a chance for the Phils Sunday against the Reds to slip into the league lead. The score. The intra-league waiver price is

As it turned out, with Chattanooga Sington came to the Dadgers late asing to Little Rock, the Chicks and season from the Knoxville club in the Lookouts remained deadlocked for Southern association, but never showed the hitting power expected of him.

Smoll, scattered 12 hits, while his For successful baking, don't overmates banged Frank Veverka for 15, crowd your even. Fill it to capacity of course, but leave at least a oneinch space between every pan and 130 010 020- 7 15 0 the edge of the oven. Inspect baking 000 100 001-2 12 1 foo is frequently and turn them about

# Yanks Halt Winning Streak Of Detroit Tigers, 1 To 0 RETURN BATTLE

thoroughly experienced in the sport, be placed as the third man. Promoter Gus Kallio agreed to this and is endeavoring to obtain the services of such a referee. In event the qualifirations cannot be met otherwise, Kalho said he will, himself, work as third

The fans picked trie Watkins-'Shadow" return bout when given the opportunity last Thursday night of selecting wrestlers for next Thursday night's main event. Berny Oakland, deputy state athletic commissioner, entered the ring at the close of the Watkins- Shadow battle and asked the fans whether they wanted a return bout, or whether they wanted to name other wrestlers for the coming main event. The fans were virtually unanimous in demanding a return

For the semi-final bout, Promoter Kallio has booked a newcomer to Monroe, Dizzy Davis, of Houston, Tex, Davis will wrestle Bob Davidson.

# WILL CHECKUP FURTHER

Mayo clinic physicians today announced they have decided to investigate still further into the condition of Lou Gehrig. Yankee first paseman, who has been here since last Tuesday undergoing a physical

"We have found nothing definite to Gehrig will remain in Rochester

over the week-end with examinations to continue until possibly Wednesday, it was announced.

Gehrig returned to his hospital this morning from St. Mary's hospital where he went yesterday for an examination, one of a series which began after his arrival here Tuesday.



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Sharp, Hallbach And Plylar Score Advances In Championship Flight

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It was the second time in two weeks that Bolt had been eliminated from a tournament by youthful competition. He lost the third annual McGuire tourney at West Monroe to Ben Jr., 16-year-old Monroe star, in the finals of that tournament on June 4 by the same score.

Other golfers to advance in the championship flight were Ralph Sharp, Vichsburg, Miss.; J. D. Hallbach, Tallulah; and Andy Plylar.

Sharp advance by default from Ed-win MrClure, Shreveport; Hallbach defeated Gordon Lyons, Jr., Indianola, Miss., 2 up; and Plylar triumphed over V. Dukes, Jackson, Miss., 1 up in

In the semi-finals Sunday morning Cole will meet Sharp and Hallbach will meet Plylar. The finals will follow Sunday afternoon.

Results of first-round matches in other flights were: First flight-"Shep" Girault, Monand 4; Al Michael won by default

from Al Mailhes, Shreveport; Paul eslie of L. S. U., beat Tom Walsh, and 1; Emile Zacharah trimmed Cramer Haas, Monroe, 2 and 1 Second flight-Chet Rhodes, Vicksburg, Miss., beat Bill Kessler, Sondheimer, 1 up in 19 holes; Dr. H. S. Provine, Tallulah, defeated J. D. Morgan, Jackson, Miss., 3 and 2; E. C. Neill, Tallulah, beat Hickman Green, 2 and 1; H. K. Touchstone, Monroe. E. Gilbert, Sondheimer, 4

Third flight-Wesley Shafto, Monroe, defeated Mark Brown, 1 up; J. C. Tallulah, won from Dean Ailen, up; Frank Gray, Jr., won by default om Sam Simmons; Morton Braswell. Dairy, Neville. Monroe, beat Leslie Tye, 2 up.

Fourth flight-Kenneth Holt, West Beauty School, Lida Benton. 1; Ben Downing, Sr., Monroe, Whitaker, Plum street. won by defeault from I. F. Bennett; Hart's Candy Kids vs. Thom McAn. Paul Stinson, Hodge, beat Mark Missouri Pacific. Clark, Vicksburg, beat Paul Mitchell, tric, Barkdull Faulk.

Fifth flight-M. A. Phillips, West Colmery defeated H. W. Lee, 4 and 3; M. Dupree won by default from MaxBottlers, Missouri Pacific,

Sixth flight-Dr. Nat Gaston, Monroe, bye; E. E. Warrick won by default from J. Shamblin; Tobe Jordan

Whitsher Neville beat W. C. DeMose, 3 and 2; H. H. Whitaker, Neville. Perry beat Bill Bray, 4 and 3. Seventh flight-J. Bratton won by

default from J. E. Neill; L. Luster, bye; W. Sudduth won from F. Bratton, 1 up; and Dickey Touchstone beat Eighth flight-Dr. Chadwick beat

Bill Washburn, 4 and 3; George Kim- Richard Wade, a native of Uni brough beat R. H. Haxton, 2 and 1: parish and a graduate of the Spears H. Bailey beat W. Siegler, 3 and 2; and ville High school, who received by Kathan won from B. Scott, 3 degree from the State university

Ninth flight-E. A. Buckner beat sistant vocational agriculture teach B. Myers, 4 and 3; J. Kirk won by de-fault from F. T. Potts; Dr. George the past two years he taught agricu Street, bye: R. N. Ware beat Jeff El- ture in the Atlanta High school

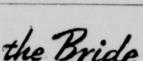
Tenth flight-D. C. Johnson beat K. Mrs. W. C. Cherry, secretary, at Dyson, 5 and 4: John Peninger won nounces the Everett Associational default from Captain Todd; W. Sunday School convention will be Gray beat Dr. J. L. Kennedy, 6 and 5; held at Union Grove church, Union Atwood won by default from Rev. parish, the theme of the meeting be-

best J. Lucas, 1 up; John Hayne, bye; inspirational speaker, T. C. Smith, Crow heat G. Irving, 2 up; Jim Sunday school worker of the associ-Harris beat F. T. Piper, 2 and 1. Twelfth flight-Paul Schwartz beat

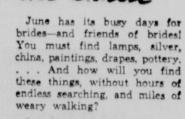
Earnest beat J. Dogg, 2 up. Thirteenth flight—C. Agee won from cate. Rev. S. E. Hull of Hazlehurst, W. W. Kellogg by default; J. F. Pray Miss., did the preaching. Rev. M. A. beat R. Montgomery, 1 up; C. Lernier, Treadwell is pastor of the church.

bye; Lamar Loe won from P. S. Scur-The uninhabited lands of the polar

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The Sox tapered off with three more tallies in the sixth. With one out and Guarantee Shoes vs. Cooperative the bases empty, Murrell Jones lifted Monroe, defeated H. V. Crowder, 2 Seven-Up Bottlers vs. Hunt and Hill got a fluke double that bounds into left field along the foul lin Conway then singled into center field Jr., 1 up, and Dr. Lawrence | Crawford's Service vs. United Elec- to score Maxfield and Hill. Hargrove fanned, and Taylor grounded or

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Monroe						

Runs batted in: Mikus, Hicks, Leary, Taylor 2, Conway 3, Hargrove, Jones. Two-base hit: Hill. Home run: Jones. Sacrifice: Wiesler, Stolen bases: Har- Brown, Eleventh flight-M. C. Niedenharn Rev. B. C. Land of Pineville will be grove 2, Conway, Double plays; Mikus to Hicks, Conway to Hackney to Jones. Left on bases: Helena 6; Monation will also address the convention. roe 5. Bases on balls: Off Lamb 2 Maxfield 1. Strikeouts: By Maxfield M. Griffin, 1 up; Bill Cutler won At the revival services recently con- 7, Lamb 8. Hit by pitcher: By Maxfield om F. L. Ware by default; K. Hox- cluded at the Farmerville Baptist (McCollum). Passed ball: Ashworth on beat L. Dooley, 1 up in 19 holes; church, seventeen persons joined the Umpires: Rowe, Newman. Time: 1:57

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Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited rela-Klopp and Graves; Robeson, Harris Miss Margie Upshaw of Spearsville and Salveson.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) BATTING (Three Leaders In Each League) Player, Club G AB R H Pct. Arnovich, Phillies 51 197 36 78 .396 McQuinn, Browns 51 208 43 76 .365 McCormick, Reds 52 207 40 73 .353 Hoag, Browns ... 47 194 37 68 .351 Foxx, Red Sox ... 43 161 41 55 .342 Bonura, Giants ... 52 192 40 65 .338

RUNS BATTED IN American League Greenberg, Tigers ......51 Williams, Red Sox ......49 Gehringer, Tigers ......43 Walker, White Sox ......43 Wright, Senators National League McCormick, Reds ..... Goodman, Reds Bonura, Giants HOME RUNS American League

National League

Greenberg, Tigers ... Foxx, Red Sox ...

McCormick, Reds ...

Selkirk, Yankees

Lombardi, Reds . Camilli, Dodgers

# HITS AND TAKE

Red Ruffing Bests Buck Newsom In Duel And Gets Brilliant Support

NEW YORK, June 17. - (AP) - Like many another winning streak, the nine-game march of the Detroit Tigers ended at Yankee stadium today as the world champions bunched three hits for a run in the ninth inning to win,

Red Ruffing and Buck Newsom, the only pitchers in the American league to win 20 games last year, squared off in a scoreless pitching duel with the big Yankee veteran getting stronger as the game wore along and the oquacious Newsom weakening.

Then in the ninth inning the Yankees broke out with their run. Ruffing himself started it with a single, but was forced by Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe punched a low liner into right field for a double and Tom Henrich nearly blasted Newsom's gloved hand loose with a single which brought in the winning run.

Newsom allowed only four hits for

defeat for Detroit, but Ruffing fanned

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f Ruffing 3, off Newsom 6. Struck out. Ruffing 7, by Newsom 3. Wild pitches, and Grieve, Time, 2:39. Attendance, 18,599. Welaj.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-(AP)-The Athletics piled up a three run Prichard, 1b. lead in the first inning today off Bill Carrasquel, p. Dietrich to win 5 to 2 from the Chi- Appleton, p.

in the third inning when he suffered St. Louis 10 101 a wrenched knee trying to go from Washington

0 hit three Sox pitchers for 15 safeties.

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Johnson, lf	0	1	2	0	1
Brucker, c	0	2	2	0	-
Chapman, 1b	. 0	0	10	0	-
Lodigiani, 3b	1	2	3	5	-
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Caster, p	0	3		1	1
Totals	5	15	27	12	-
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Hickey and Fisher; Embler and Davis.

Hits, Miles 3, Johnson, Caster, Two-base, hits, Miles 3, Johnson, Caster, Two-base, hits, Miles 3, Johnson, Caster, Two-base, Marion at Huttig (2).

Ansley at Chatham.

A California scientist has invented a sphere which will reflect light ten miles distant, intended for use by air-innings, off Frasier 7 in 3 innings, off planes forced down at sea.

ROOM 1

BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME AT CENTENNIAL



Celebration of the 100th anniversary of baseball brought 10 of the 11 living members of the game's hall of fame together at Cooperstown, N. Y. Left to right, back row; Honus Wagner, Grover Alexander, Tris Speaker, Nap La- report as to his condition," one Mayo glider in which he hopped across Lake Michigan from Sturgeon Bay. Wis., trouble from six passes he gave and Joie, George Sisler, Walter Johnson. Front row, left to right: Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Cy Young. clinic physician said.

teammates, Pinky Higgins and George
Tebbetts.

Failure to hit in the pinches speiled
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Gowan. Time, 1:59. Attendance, 2:500.

SENATORS SHADE BROWNS WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A)-The Senators beat the St. Louis Browns 4

to 3 today in eleven innings. George Case began the 11th for Washington by drawing a walk off Jack Kramer who had hurled brilliantly in relief. Cecil Travis sacri- 13 hits and drove Perrin to the show- International league. fices Case to second and Buddy Lewis was walked intentionally.

With the infield playing back for a Knoxville . chance at a double play, Taft Wright drilled a sharp single through the box and the fleet-footed Case scampered

ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON Wright, rf.

Dietrich was carried off the field | Score by innings: in the third inning when he suffered a wrenched knee trying to go from first to third.

Chicago collected eight hits from base hits, Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Carrasquel, Lookouts response to the collected of the collected hits from base hits, Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Carrasquel, Lookouts response to the collected hits from base hits, Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Carrasquel, Lookouts response to the collected hits from base hits, Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Carrasquel, Lookouts response to the collected hits from base hits, Mills, Welaj, Hoag, Carrasquel, Lookouts response to the collected hits from the 0 the victorious Caster while the A's Sacrifices, Wela), Gallagher, Carrasquel, but three Sox pitchers for 15 safeties.

Travis. Double plays, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn, Gelbert to Bloodworth to ABRHPOAE

5 1 2 2 4 0 Washington 14. Bases on balls, off Mills
5 1 3 6 1 0 Appleton 1 Struck out by Kramer 6, off Appleton 1. Struck out, by Kramer 8, off Appleton 1. Struck out, by Kramer 2, by Carrasquel 1, by Appleton 1. Hits, off Mills 5 in 2 innings (none out in third), off Kramer 5 in 8 1-3 innings, off Carrasquel 7 in 9 innings, off Appleton 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Appleton Losing pitcher, Kramer Umpires, Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time, 2:31. Attendance, 1,505.

### BIG SIX LEAGUE

Ansley ..... 5 Farmerville ..... 5 Huttig ..... 1

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Thursday's Games Bernice at Farmerville. Marion at Huttig (2).

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### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SMOKIES TRIM PELS

NEW ORLEANS, June 11. - (AP) -Frank Lamanski, Knoxville left- NEW YORK, June 17.—(A)—The after his arrival here Tuesday. season here today by trimming the ers in the fourth inning. Score by innings:

.200 302 000-7 13 3 New Orleans . Lamanski and Kies; Perrin, Maltzberger and Redmond.

ROCKS BEAT LOOKOUTS

-The Little Rock Travelers took the land Indians today optioned Pitcher first of a three-game series with the Tom Drake to Buffalo of the Inter-Chattanooga Lookouts tonight, 1 to 0. national league to make room on the in a great pitchers' duel between two young right-handers. Frank Dasso of latter will return to catching duties the Travelers and Al Williams of the in the event he is needed to help Lookouts. Both hurlers gave up but Catcher Rollie Hemsley. The Indians'

38 3 8a31 19 2 first inning when Kats hit to short, ABR HPOAE advanced to third on Bolyard's single and scored after the catch of Mahan's swift deals today the Brooklyn Dodgfoul to left field Score by innings:

> 0 Little Rock ... Williams and Galvin; Dasso and association.

CRACKERS TROUNCE CHICK MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17.-(AP)-

000 00- 3 to slip into the league lead. The score As it turned out, with Chattanooga

> first place. The Crackers' southpaw, Clyde Smoll scattered 12 hits, while his For successful baking, don't oversix of them doubles. Score by innings:

Atlanta Smoll and Smith; Veverka and Epps. for even cooking.

### **Player Trades And Options**

hander, won his seventh game of the New York Yankees announced tonight New Orleans Pelicans, 7 to 2, in a they had released Infielder Roy series opener. The Smokies collected Hughes to their Newark farm in the

Hughes came to the Yankees Wednesday from St. Louis in the deal which sent Outfielder Joe Gallagher .....011 000 000—2 10 1 from Newark to the Browns. Release of Hughes reduced the Yan-

kee roster to 24 players, one under the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17.-(AP) BOSTON, June 17.-(AP)-The Cleveonly other catcher, Frankie Pytlak, is Little Rock scored its run in the nursing a finger fracture.

CHICAGO, June waiver from the Philadelphia Phillies Chattanooga ......000 000 000-0 4 1 and released Outfielder Fred Sington .....100 000 00x-1 4 1 outright to Louisville of the American

Schott, a sinker-ball specialist who started the season with the Cincinnati Reds has appeared in only three MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17.—(P)—games and his only decision was a de-Memphis bowed before Atlanta's feat in one-inning relief appearance 36 4 10 33 15 0 heavy hitters tonight and lost a chance for the Phils Sunday against the Reds. The intra-league waiver price is

> Sington came to the Dodgers late losing to Little Rock, the Chicks and season from the Knoxville club in the Lookouts remained deadlocked for Southern association, but never showed the hitting power expected of him.

> mates banged Frank Veverka for 15, crowd your oven. Fill it to capacity of course, but leave at least a oneinch space between every pan and .000 100 001- 2 12 1 foods frequently and turn them about

# thoroughly experienced in the sport. be placed as the third man. Promoter

Gus Kallio agreed to this and is ensuch a referee. In event the qualifirations cannot be met otherwise, Kallio said he will, himself, work as third man in the ring. The fans picked the Watkins-'Shadow' return bout when given the opportunity last Thursday night of selecting wrestlers for next Thursday night's main event. Berny Oakland, deputy state athletic commissioner,

entered the ring at the close of the

Watkins-"Shadow" battle and asked

the fans whether they wanted a re-

turn bout, or whether they wanted to

name other wrestlers for the coming

main event. The fans were virtually

unanimous in demanding a return For the semi-final bout, Promoter Kallio has booked a newcomer to Monroe, Dizzy Davis, of Houston, Tex. Davis will wrestle Bob Davidson.

### WILL CHECKUP FURTHER ON GEHRIG'S CONDITION

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 17 .- (A)-Mayo clinic physicians today announced they have decided to investigate still further into the condition of Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, who has been here since last Tuesday undergoing a physical

"We have found nothing definite to

Gehrig will remain in Rochester over the week-end with examinations to continue until possibly Wednesday. it was announced.

Gehrig returned to his hospital this morning from St. Mary's hospital where he went yesterday for an ex-



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Affect Parts Of Body Selectively

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 17.-(P)-A possible means of influencing the BARBED WIRE BARRICADE internal development of animal cells SHANGHAL June 17—(B) with ultra-violet rays, which can troops threw a barbed wire barricade be the richest on many farms since retard or destroy life processes, was around a closed police station within pre-drouth days, reported today at Stanford university. their defense sector tonight and es-

were more sensitive to the rays than cytoplasm, the "filler" substance of

The results opened up the possibility of studying cell life in a new way. If experimenters, using ultra-violet radiation, can "block off" the nucleus without radically affecting the cytoplasm of a cell, they will be able to study the complicated filler substance in a new light. Ordinarily they could not observe it without encountering the influence of the nucleus.

Another possibility is that biologists may be able to selectively affect different portions of an animal cell by using small, carefully controlled dosages of ultra-violet rays. Conceivably, this might lead to artificial control of activities within the cell.

Sperm cells of sea urchins and ocean worms, consisting of little more than bare nuclei, showed 1,000,000 times as much sensitivity to the invisible light rays as did the egg cells of those creatures. The egg cells contain larger amounts of cytoplasm than the sperm

high rate of absorption.

lengths." he said, "but how the rays were passing. kill and how small dosages affect cells Almost simultaneously another gang bushels of wheat this year." is not fully understood. If they are attempted to shoot the Chinese copy to be used most effectively in biology reader of an American-owned Chiand medicine we should know this."

An example of uncontrolled rays on uninjured. cell life is sunburn. The invisible portion of solar radiation kills an outer layer of skin cells. The dead tissue eventually peels off and new tissue. created by a division of unaffected skin cells, takes its place.

earth-a frequent Nazi refrain.

over the sinking of the submarine Bank at Tuscumbia.

ficials of the Bucharest government arraigned. precipitated a nationwide roundup of

seven persons held. The conspirators were said to have planned to toss hand grenades into the royal box at a horse race today in the Rumanian capital.

YARNELL TO ARRIVE IN TIENTSIN MONDAY

United States Asiatic fleet, is sched- Hampshire to see him." uled to arrive Monday in Tientsin. is affected by a four-day-old block- States flag. ade of the British and French concessions.

spection tour arranged before the curtion. rent crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British-Japanese tension was at a dangerous

Today Yarnell was inspecting the United States embassy marine guard

In the besieged concessions, in Edmonds cut for consolation. which most of Tientsin Americans After the games a confectionery live, shortage of perishable foods be- course was served to Mesdames H. D. blackade ran through its fourth day. Vaught, T. L. Enright, Bruce Edmonds. The concessions, however, were well C. E. Enright and Miss Willy Woodand rice. Lack of milk was the greatest inconvenience; meat and fresh vegetables also were missed, although small quantities were brought in durant on the church enjoyed a "tacky" small quantities were brought in dur- party on the church lawn. The funds

Japanese authorities, accusing offi- church. cials of the British concession here placed a blockade around the British as their week-end guests their with Japanese demands that the four ily was joined on Sunday by Mr. D. C. men be turned over.

The diplomatic impasse here con- Masonic lodge meeting while here. tinued, without a move on cither Sugiyama, as saying he had repelled Mrs. F. Curtis, British efforts to negotiate since the blockade began. He held such talks Dr. C. J. Gordon attended the Tri-related. would be useless, since only complete State Parish medical meeting in Mon-British abandonment of support of roe. Chaing Kai-Shek would satisfy Japan

and end the crisis.) the case of the four terrorists, where- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. upon local Japanese authorities in- Wentz of Canton, Miss. creased their demands for settlement.

take "active steps" for "the protec- bert. tion of the British in north China.") The situation was aggravated today When Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. turned from an extended stay with thrown into the water. Smith, a British exporter, following her son and daughter-in-law of Wink, an argument between him and a Chi- Tex. nese policeman outside the British

However, international strife was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denham had as hard of hearing.

However, international strife was their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice and their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice and their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice and the strip and their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice and the strip and their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice and the strip Japanese and other nationals joined and children of Baton Rouge and Mr. me," Sheriff H. L. Myers quoted Mrs. to clean the toaster each time it is a memorial service at a cemetery and Mrs. A. Walvoords and children Fink as saying. the British concession where are of Winnsborg,

buried men who died in the boxer rising.
That conflict began June 17, 1900, and Japanese marched with American

and European units in the expedition which cut its way through the Chinese to relieve the basieged foreign legations in Peking (Peiping.)

The Japanese had aroused much anxiety by threatening to march Biologists May Be Able To thousands of their nationals into the Faithful Who Stayed To Fight British area to attend the ceremony However, the Japanese delegation numbered only 50, including 18 Boy Scouts and six photographers.

BRITISH TROOPS ERECT

Dr. Arthur C. Giese, Stanford biolo- tablished a military guard over the like region in the converging corners gist, found during a three-year inves- property after a Japanese attempt to of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado tigation that cell nuclei apparently occupy it precipitated a tense inci-

The station is within Chinese territory but adjoins a roadway over which international settlement officials exercise authority. The British ousted a detachment of Chinese members of the Japanese-dominated Tatao police last month from the station and nailed shut its doors. Japanese soldiers, with a squad of

Chinese police, suddenly appeared to- 6,000,000 bushels. day to take possession. The Chinese decamped when British dashed to the sharp exchange of words before with-

Tension subsided, at least temporarily, but a Japanese military spokesman declared "the minute the British withdraw we will return. They will have to keep a guard there for a long

Meanwhile, after weeks comparaless bands figured in three outbreaks

A gang of terrorists hurled two wheat country. bombs into the office of a Britishowned Chinese-language newspaper A slowing down of the life process and exchanged pistol fire with guards resulted when Dr. Glese used wave- on the premises. The bombs harmed lengths for which nuclei showed a no one but a passing Chinese woman was wounded by bullets.

Dr. Giese used relatively small, con- A short time later another gang attempted to assassinate a Chinese law-"We know a good deal about the yer in the international settlement, killing effects of the ultra-violet wave wounding him and three persons who elevator operator, "that the Texas

nese-language newspaper. But he was

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under indictment for ebezzlement included Mrs. Annie M. Ward-Ganguet, former president and cashier of the bank of Cuba; Roy Rogers, formerly manager of the Leeds branch, First could be prevented by no power on National Bank of Birmingham; and In France, angry mutterings of Mrs. Lula Brisdale Harkins, former contact with the submarine failed sabotage appeared in some newspapers bookkeeper for the First National indicating it met with disaster as it

Phenix and the loss of the 71 men United States District Attorney Jim approximately \$40,000 in funds of the aides. The disclosure of a plot to assassi- Bank of Cuba, which closed last Novnate King Carol of Rumania and of- ember. She pleaded not guilty when

# former members of the otulawed Fascist iron guard in the Balkan kingdom. An Orthodox priest was among

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Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the come here. So I am going up to New Naquin's picture hangs framed on

Although the admiral is on an in- Louisiana American Legion conven-

## Sicily Island

at Peiping. Two companies of the The Friday afternoon bridge club same marine detachment are stationed was entertained by Mrs. A. S. Krause here. The admiral goes from Tientsin in her home. The interesting games to Chinwangtao, 100 miles up the coast, resulted in Mrs. C. E. Enright's capto rejoin his flagship, the cruiser Au- turing the high score prize, Mrs. T. L. Enright the second and Mrs. Bruce

came more acute as the Japanese Peniston, E. W. Cluium, Jr., W. L.

raised are to be used for painting the

of harboring four alleged terrorists, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yearwood had and French concessions Wednesday daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. when the British refused to comply J. O. Regan of Baton Rouge. The fam-Yearwood of Monroe, who attended

quoted the Japanese commander in Clark and Miss Odessa Taylor of Rusnorth China, presumably General Gen ton were recent guests of Mr. and

Miss Marguerite Chambers was the The British had offered to mediate week-end guest of her sister and

a warning from the British govern- spending a week in Baton Rouge as threw it into muddy Green creek. ment yesterday that it was ready to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Her-

Mrs. H. M. Krause has recently re-

Japanese continued to hold Smith to- and Mrs. O. O. Krause.

'Black Blizzards' Reaping Rewards

BOISE CITY, Okla., June 17 .- (A)-The "dust bowl" is paying off its SHANGHAI, June 17.-(A)-British faithful with a wheat crop which will From all portions of this once desert-

and New Mexico came reports today of comparatively generous harvests. Cimarron county, on the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle. ex-

pects 816,000 bushels, the most in eight

County Agent W. E. Baker estimated 102,000 acres would be harvested, averaging eight bushels. He predicted the total would surpass anything since 1931, when 300,000 acres yielded

The first Cimarron farmer to deliver a load of new wheat, Carl G. scene but the Japanese stayed for a Etling of Boise City, declared the estimate was modest. Etling reported he was averaging better than 16 bush-

In the three-year period starting in 1935. Cimarron growers were staggered by complete crop failures. Last year, only 948 acres struggled to ma-

turity, producing 9,560 bushels. Section roads were lined in those tively free of terroristic activity, law- dark years with vehicles of farmers fleeing from the disaster which had overtaken their once wealthy

Only the hardiest remained to fight it out with the "black blizzards." In the Texas Panhandle, the harvest is gathering momentum. Farmers and elevator men are predicting the region will produce from 15,000,000 to 25,000,-000 bushels.

"I have been saying all along," declared J. E. Davis, veteran Amarillo enterprises," the majority report said. Panhandle would produce 25,000,000 In the worst drouth season, 1935, the

acreage then was larger than this year. tive now instead of next year." Much land has been retired in cooperation with the government farm

In counties where in the worst drouth years hardly a combine was placed in grain and some 40-bushel yields are ans had opposed the undistributed

was submerging.

Governor General Jules Brevie left aboard off the coast of Indo-China. C. Smith said F. B. I. agents reported Saigon for Cam-Ranh bay, accom-French naval experts branded such Mrs. Ward-Ganguet had embezzled panied by civil, military and naval

French Indo-China, said: still unknown and a commission of

China fleet are being employed." aboard, the navy's interest in finding trative confusion. the Phenix primarily was to deter- Adams, a leader of the economy mine the cause of the disaster. mutterings of sabotage with which \$500,000,000 for public works projects.

TIENTSIN, June 17.-(P)-Admiral busy at Portsmouth now and can't parts of the French press greeted the The house earmarked for PWA \$125.news that a French submarine had 000,000 of the \$1,447,000,000 President where the small American community her wall, above a framed United ish Thetis, aboard which 99 died, to and others, however, have contended the bottom of the sea.

The assistant secretary of war was Navy experts called the sabotage not be reduced and that an additional her to deliver an address before the hints "ridiculous" but the charges per- \$500,000,000 should be allocated for sisted nevertheless.

paper L'Humanite, linking the three the house." tims were in deep mourning.

Some, including the widow of the

bunting as the Atlantic fleet steamed \$123,000,000 and the house appropria- Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, in yesterday to open week festivities, tri-colors were half-staffed.

said he was out with Mrs. Fink be- the republic than any other governtween midnight and 2 a.m. last Tues- mental organization.

denied she was out with anyone at grams in which Louisianians, includthat time, was confronted with White's ling Governor Richard W. Leche, urged field is completed and speak at dedi-duction rather than basic improvement. Greenband Corporation aide. (Domei, Japanese news agency, Mrs. Henry Clark, Miss Audrey statement. She then said, Hyzer re- adequate appropriation for NYA. Typ- catory exercises for the new \$550,000 in beef main stimulating factor, choice Henry Clark, Miss Audrey statement. ported, that she and her mother quar- ical was a letter in which the Rev. project. reled about caring for the baby after Harold A. Gaudin, president of Loyshe returned from the date. It was ola university, said it would be "dis- tion opposed a bill before congress steers 8.50-10.00; demand broadest for then she decided to get rid of it, Hyzer astrous" if congress curtailed NYA lowering the age for mandatory re- plain and medium light cattle but all

Tuesday night the young womandivorced only a week previously from the "share the wealth" phrase which Ervin Fink, 23, an apprentice machin- the late Senator Huey P. Long of ist-took the infant from its carriage Louisiana made famous. at the Baker home, placed it in a brother's automobile and drove to a bridge five miles from Clyde.

There, Hyzer quoted her as saying, Farm Security administration. (The stronger Japanese stand brought | Misses Mildred and Ouida Seal are she lifted the baby from the car and | He urged the house to add \$275,000,-The body was found by deputy mittee recommended for PWA. This, sheriffs about 12 hours later. Sub- he said, would be to "keep faith with sequent examination showed the child our people," who were led to believe

Baker, in reporting the child miss- ects under this program. With many ing, said Baby Haldon, known to the qualified projects still awaiting allotfamily affectionately as "Buster," apconcession. The British feared this in- Mrs. Ben Talbot and Mrs. Hattie Mc- parently was taken while Mrs. Baker months ago. cident would be difficult to settle. The Guire of Arcadia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fink were away from the house for a short time. He heard no

the baby and put him in the car. He was asleep and I wrapped the blanket around him. "I bought three gallons of gas and

drove to the creek and threw him The baby's father, advised of the announced confession, told news men:

"I'm at a loss for words. I'd rather

not say anything." The prosecutor announced he would bring a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Fink Monday morning. Under Ohio law conviction on this charge automatically sends a prisoner to the electric chair unless the jury recommends mercy.

After her statement Mrs. Fink was taken to the quarters of Sheriff Myers, and a physician was called for her at the request of Mrs. Baker. The young woman was wearing a dark dress and a rose-colored sweat-

Murmurs of shock could be heard in the crowd which had gathered around the jail.

Some of the townsfolk of this northern Ohio village of 3,100 had attended cemetery at the foot of the street. The divorced mother and father sai

avenge the child. "He who rewards the good and punishes the wicked, He will be the Mch. ... 806 8.09 8.06 8.09 avenger of little Haldon Fink," said May ... 7.99 8.02 7.98 8.02 the Rev. Frank A. Jordan in his fu- July

The mother broke into sobs as the rites progressed in the very room from which the child was taken to its death.

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should be made to afford all legitimate and necessary incentives to private The ten Republicans who signed the minority views declared they favored area yielded only 4,000,000 bushels and that it goes, but would make it effec-

> They opposed extension of the exrise taxes, contending they were "emergency" levies which should have been dropped in 1934.

the fields there is a lush stand of . The minority recalled the Republicprofits tax in the first place and said. Mch. even the treasury "now admits" it was a mistake.

> SENATE TO SPEED UP RELIEF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 17 - P-Senite leaders arranged today to speed action on the relief bill while economy bloc strategists decided to conany increase in the \$1,735,000,000 meas-

Passed by the house early today 656b. Jan 64lb. after a 14-hour session, the bill will, be considered by a senate appropriations subcommittee next Tuesday. Chairman Adams, Democrat. Colo- NEW YORK, June 17 - # - Bleach- Williams No. 1 well and Williams He. s rado, said he hoped to send the bill sple cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to et al. same field section 60.18.1W 620 to the senate floor toward the end 2 A communique issued in Saigon, of the week, and Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, prom-

"The cause of this catastrophe is used it would be given right-of-way. Barkley said speed was essential Liverpool inquiry has been formed to discover because the existing WPA appropria-The search continues actively and tion runs out on June 30. In addition all means at the disposal of the Indo- Harrington has said the the new allotment should be approved before With abandonment of hope for those that date in order to avoid adminis-

bloc, said an effort undoubtedly The authorities wanted to still angry would be made to add to the measure followed the American Squalus, Roosevelt requested for work relief.

aboard which 26 died, and the Brit- Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, that the WPA appropriation should public works.

Writers in several newspapers asked. Although saying he would oppose questions like: "Can this be the law such an appropriation, Adams told of averages-that three democracies reporters that "the senate is awfully lose three submarines in less than a fond of projects, and has always been month?" and the Communist news- more in favor of public works than any lose three submarines in less than a fond of projects, and has always been place in the vocal contest for junior section 1-20N-16W. National Oil for Communication & Section 1-20N-16W. National Oil for Communication & Section 1-20N-16W.

disasters, said: "This commands sus- He said that in general the allotpicion." Families of the Phenix vic- ments approved by the house "appear Texas department brought his state's and Tippett Oil corporation, section conto be well-figured and fair."

Commander O. M. Bouchacourt, re- serted, adding that a \$100,000,000 al- and Roland Cocreham, New Orleans, Webster parish, Hunt Oil company or result the fused to give up hope "until they are lotment for the National Youth ad- state departmental adjutant. At Le Havre, bright with flags and mise." Mr. Roosevelt had requested among Alexandrians because Assistant tions committee had recommended

# \$81,000,000.

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Brooks had printed in the Congres-Mrs. Fink, who previously had sional Record a set of letters and teleactivities.

Mills' speech to the house revived state civil service commission to ex- hardly enough replacement cattle to Reiterating his own belief in that

tions for WPA, NYA, PWA and the

000 to the \$125,000,000 which the com- ture to provide funds maintaining available late; best natives 10.10, bulk Ne had been smothered before it was the government would bear 45 per cent of the cost of certain types of projment, the PWA money was exhausted

The fine wires in the heating ele-

break unless they're handled care- and soon there was a miner gold rush. used. This saves much handling and place in the world, the mean annual firsts 16 1-4; extras 16 1-2; other prices "My mind must have slipped. I took washing. rainfall being 610 inches.

veterans.

# The World's Latest Market News

Oil And

Gas News

The permits were issued between

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Dog Lake field, Terrebonne parish.

546.96 barrels through 14-64ths-inch

Daily estimated production for the

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 17.-(A)-Stocks higher; leaders rally quietly. Bonds improved; some power issues favored. Curb narrow: utilities bought. Foreign exchange steady; sterling shades downward. Cotton higher; Wall Street, professional, trade buying. Sugar and coffee closed

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; good weather. Corn firm; cash demand, Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

### COTTON

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.-(A)--Unthe baby's funeral services this after- favorable weather over most of the noon at the Bakers' stucco-finished growing area attracted support in the home in tree-shaded Maple street, and cotton market here today and closing Thirteen of the permits for drilling forces were disposed to keep committhen followed the tiny casket to a prices were steady at net gains of 5 operations were in south Louisiana, ments to a minimum pending outcome National Distributes to 9 points.

in the parlor of the Baker home and July ... 9.27 9.33 9.27 9.33 heard a pastor declare God would Oct. ... 8.50 8.53 8.48 8.53 up 7 production follow: Dec. ... 8.25 8.28 8.23 8.28 Jan. .... 8.16 8.17 8.15 8.17 .. 7.91b ... 7.94b-96a ...

(b)-Bid; (a)-Asked; (\*)-New. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (A)-Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged (all quotations nominal). Sales 385; low middling 8.30; middling 9.45; good middling 10.00; receipts 1.558; stock 407.655.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- (A) -The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was one point higher at 948 cents a pound. average for the past 30 market days 938 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 17 -- (A)-Cotton futures advanced 4 to 8 points in a

ight trade today. Foreign buying orders and Wall Street and professional absorption found offerings limited New Orleans brokers were principal sellers with some hedge placing going No A-2, 108 20 barrels through 1-4- Up fractionally in the curb were into new crop positions. The trade bought near months.

Cotton futures closed 4.8 higher 149 barrels through 20-64th-meh choke. Open High Low Last 9 24 9 27 9 22 ? 27 816 818 813 818 894 894 593 596p 267 777 barrels 7.97 7.99 7.96 7.99 7.90 7.93 7.97 7.92 Spot nominal, middling 9 87.

### 'n'-Nominal. Ccttonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 17 - P -- Cot-

tonseed oil closed steady, bleachable centrate their efforts on preventing prime summer vellow 645 nominal prime crude 5.37 1-2 to 5.50 nominal July 6,06b; Sept. 6,24b, Oct. 6,29b, Dec.

New York Sales 10 contracts. July

b - Bid.

LIVERPOOL. June 17 --- Ar - Cotton.

no receipts. Fair demand in spot prices five points nigher. Quotations 1570 feet righth and 7 62 feet east of prices five points nigher. Quotations 1570 feet righth and 7 62 feet east of prices five points nigher. Station (Wash). in pence: American strict good mid-Station (Wash) and dling 651, good middling 616, strict St. Landry parish. Pan American is futures closed 2 to 5 higher. July 512.

Oct. 476; Dec. 464, Jan. 564, March.

pany. Chareuton field, section 318-164.

# 4.64, May 4.64.

auxiliary members. Commander Vincent Chido of the Drilling company, section 25-18N-11W, o be well-figured and fair."

greetings to the convention while 33-22N-16W

"Neither the spenders or the savers reports were made by Howard T. Union parish, Interstate National Some, including the widow of the Neitner the spenders or the savers reports were made by noward 1. Chion parish. Interstite According to the Source of the Savers of the S

> ministration was "a good compro- There was some embarrassment et al, section 4-15N-16W. who addressed the convention, was:

no airport at Alexandria. Fleming of Louisiana was quick to mostly 10 higher; packing sows sharing Federal Motor Truck Fundate Company ... explain that work was beginning upturn Monday on the new airport at Camp | Salable cattle 200; calves none; com-

finest in the country," said Fleming, instances 50 up; fed heifers, shared Ginera, Tire & Rubber "It will be the best in the state be- (light steer advances; cows 25 higher, Gombil Brothers Shushan at New Orleans."

Johnson replied he would be glad grainfed steers predominated; receipts Grae Northern Iron Ore cit to come again when the new landing sharply under week earlier, supply te- Great Northern Basiwas pf Resolutions adopted by the conven- ings 10.60; best heifers 9.75; bulk fed Harrison O.1

tirement of army officers; urged the grades yearlings sold dependably; tend special preference to war vet- make a market, thin kinds steady, erans in selecting applicants for state meaty offerings 25 lower. positions; called on congress and the Salable sheep 500; compared Friday Gal legislature to enact laws providing the last week; fed old crop clipped lambs Mot principle, Mills endorsed appropria- same care for orphans of veterans and spring lambs 75 to 1.00 higher. Sax dying from war disabilities as now sheep strong; week's best price 10.25. Characteristics as now sheep strong; week's best price 10.25. are extended orphans of veterans who paid for two doubles Idaho spring will died in action, and asked the legisla- lambs at close, nothing strictly choice has buglers and firing squads to conduct springers 9 50-10.25; fed wooled Cali-

> drum and bugle corps contest, HIT GOLD ON ROAD JOB

ALBERTON, Mont. - (A) - Kenneth Sanders, highway engineer, dug a test Butter And Eggs hole and pulled out a gold nugget. CHICAGO, June 17.-(P)-Butter 1,-Tests disclosed traces of gold scattered ment of your electric toaster will through all the gravel from the hole 372,064; easy; creamery 93 score 24 1-4; For Cherra Punji in Assam is the wettest Eggs 26.394; steady; storage packed Atla

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (A)-A fairly war tension in today's stock market

announced today by the Louisiana de- scattered losers at the close, trends Lone Star Cement generally slanted upward.

Most departments participated in the forward jog, although industrials and Marshall Field June 9 and June 15. The completions rails were principally favored. Utilities shifted over a narrow range.

With the British and Japanese mak- Montgomer: Ward All but one of the new wells com- ing further hostile gestures over the Murray Corporation pleted were in south Louisiana fields. Chinese controversy, some speculative Nath-Kelvinator On the other hand, hopes that tax National Power & 1 and The completions, name of the field,

next week, would be given a swift Nexp Bancroft field, Beauregard parish, ride through congress, did much to New York Central Ex Republic Production company, G. F. buoy sentiment. Action of a senate North American Action Hennigan No. 1, 291 barrels through bloc in pushing a \$2,000,000,000 cure North American Company -16ths-inch choke. rency-initiation plan also was soun as Sound-to Fig. Creole field, Cameron parish, Su- a factor intimating potential stock. One has Corporate perior Oil company-Pure Oil company, sellers. Gulf of Mexico-State No. 6, 281 barrels

Reports the administration was get-ting ready to launch a vast lendingspending program, centered mainly on Parkard Marie the Texas company, Louisiana Land self-liquidating works, proved an ad-Exploration company-Dog Lake No. 9, dition to bullish ammunition.

Glassell and Glassell McFarlain No. 7, steelmakers. Climbing freight loadings and oper- nea store no parish, Gulf Refining company, Or- pleasing production statistics.

company, Plaquemines Land company, ton futures steaded. nch choke.

Cavien Petroleum, Electric Bond, And second transport field, Caddo parish, Har. Share, Nagara, Hudson Power, and Second American a ry Fotiades E. Wayles Brown No. 1, Lookheed

Permits issued for drilling in south Louisiana fields follow: Calcasieu parish Skelly Oil com-Calcasieu parish Skelly O.I com- american to Pirego Power pans, Starks field, section 20-9-10W, american termination 2.525 feet southeast of the producing Industrial Lumber company No 3 29-98-11W, in the Edger's field wests are

Cameron parish, the Superior (0.) empare Hackberry field, section East Baton Rouge parch George H. February field, section 66-74 LaFitte field, section 17-178 ME 1874 Box feet postquest of the Louriana Land 2" Exploration company No. 10 well play Real Coopers
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middling 5.96, middling 5.81, strict low production company. Part Barre field middling 5.51; low middling 4.95, strict protein 4-68-58, 421 feet without of the field middling 5.51; low middling 4.95, strict protein 4-68-58, 421 feet without of the field middling 5.51; low middling 4.95, strict protein 4-68-58, 421 feet without of the field middling 5.51; low middling 5.51 

> 400 feet southeast of Bayon Grues concern compression State No. 1
> Terrebonne parch. The Texas company, Dog Lake field section 5-228-16E. Construct & on pany, Dog Lake field section 5-228-16E.
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> 1.225 feet northeast of State-Dog Lake. c. M. 8: p. & p. No. No. 22. The Texas company. Lake. C. M. 8: p. & p. P. Pelto field, section 18-238-18E, 1.600. Company. Company. Company. Company. Company. C. M. 8: p. & p. d. P. d. Company. Company. Company. Company. Company. C. M. 8: p. & p. d. Company. Compa 24, and same company Calling Island i field, section 20-21S-20E, about 400 feet Co south of State-Califou Island No. 54 Commercial Investment Trist poration section 22-21N-16W, Red Iron Constituted Edison

section 30-21N-9W and O. F. Shaver Cortes Weight A.

CHICAGO, June 17 -OP; (USDA) forced to land his big army plane at Salable hogs 10; nominally steady, re- Do Pont De Nemours the airfield at Natchitoches, 65 miles ceipts too limited to test market, ship- Feeting Acid Life away, and then motor here. There is pers took none, estimated holdover 100, compared with a week ago; good to gierrie Power & tight pf Adjutant General Raymond H. choice barrows and gilts all weights Frameers Public Service

Beauregard, C. M. T. C. facility near pared Friday last week fed yearlings General Electric and all grades light steers 50 higher. General Foods General Gas & Electric A medium weight and heavy cattle 25. General Motors er; she stock very scarce; strictly Graham-Paige Motor to prime steers topped at 10.75, yearls Hould Herober B

military exercises at burial of war formia spring lambs scaling 82-86 lbs. 9.85; fed shorn California springers Min The Baton Rouge bugle unit won the 8.75-9.60; fed old crop cluped lambs 7.25-8.75; bulk 8.00-8 50; lightweight native slaughter ewes 3.25, 140-180 lb.

## kinds 2.25-2.50 mostly.

92, 23 3-4; 91, 23; 90, 23; 89, 22 1-4; 88, Da 21 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 23 1-4. unchanged

and leading issues rallied fractions to NEW ORLEANS. June 17.—(P) a point or so. Traders inclined to step carefully. Completion of nine new wells with a total initial daily production of 3,157.10 though, even among the favorites, and Lehigh Port C barrels of oil and the issuance of 20 the two-nour volume of approximately barrels of oil and the issuance of 20 200,000 shares was one of the smallest Liggett & Myers B permits for drilling operations were of the year to date. While there were Loan's Incorporation ....

reported were between May 25 and

producer, the well and initial daily revision, which goes before the house National Scientific

150 barrels through 8-64ths-inch Propping the steels were forecasts Pennsylvan a Rain a operations in several producing dis-Eola field, Avoyelles parish, Amer- tricts would turn up next week and a philips parish m ada Petroleum corporation, Mrs. C. B. few observers looked for the output province Marchive No. 1, 470 barrels through rate of the industry to reach 60 per more second No. 10. 1-4 inch choke, and S. W. Richardson cent of capacity in the near future Bayou Boeuf No. 1, 746.64 barrels In view of price cuts however, there hrough 1-4-inch choke. was a question as to just how profit. Pure pake of Evangeline field, Acadia parish, able this business would be for the Bach Correction.

Quarantine Bay field, Plaquemines carriers. Motors were sustained by Private Thereo B leans levee district A-3, 550 80 barrels. Selective recoveries were observed through 1-4-inch choke, and same in the bond division. Wheat and cot- serie needs

FINAL QUOTATIONS week ending June 10 was 104197 bar- Art Hell to up 8 rels for south Louisions and 73 340 har. A area dines rels for north Louisiana, totaling 2

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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National Power & Light

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# X-RAY TO HELP

Biologists May Be Able To Affect Parts Of Body Selectively

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 17 .- (A)-A possible means of influencing the BARBED WIRE BARRICADE internal development of animal cells SHANGHAI, June 17.—(P) with ultra-violet rays, which can

Dr. Arthur C. Giese, Stanford biolotigation that cell nuclei apparently were more sensitive to the rays than cytoplasm, the "filler" substance of

The results opened up the possibility of studying cell life in a new way. experimenters, using ultra-violet radiation, can "block off" the nucleus without radically affecting the cytoplasm of a cell, they will be able to study the complicated filler substance in a new light. Ordinarily they could not observe it without encountering the influence of the nucleus.

Another possibility is that biologists may be able to selectively affect different portions of an animal cell by using small, carefully controlled dosages of ultra-violet rays. Conceivably, this might lead to artificial control of activities within the cell.

Sperm cells of sea urchins and ocean worms, consisting of little more than bare nuclei, showed 1,000,000 times as much sensitivity to the invisible light rays as did the egg cells of those creatures. The egg cells contain larger amounts of cytoplasm than the sperm

A slowing down of the life process high rate of absorption.

Dr. Giese used relatively small, controlled dosages.

lengths," he said, "but how the rays were passing. and medicine we should know this."

An example of uncontrolled rays on uninjured. cell life is sunburn. The invisible portion of solar radiation kills an outer layer of skin cells. The dead tissue tion of solar radiation kills an outer layer of skin cells. The dead tissue eventually peels off and new tissue. created by a division of unaffected skin cells, takes its place.

could be prevented by no power on earth-a frequent Nazi refrain. over the sinking of the submarine Bank at Tuscumbia. Phenix and the loss of the 71 men aboard off the coast of Indo-China.

United States District Attorney Jim Governor General Jules Brevie left Saigon for Cam-Ranh bay, accom-

ficials of the Bucharest government arraigned. precipitated a nationwide roundup of former members of the otulawed Fascist iron guard in the Balkan kingdom.

An Orthodox priest was among seven persons held. The conspirators were said to have planned to toss hand grenades into the royal box at a horse race today in the Rumanian capital.

YARNELL TO ARRIVE IN TIENTSIN MONDAY

TIENTSIN, June 17 .- (AP)-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, is scheduled to arrive Monday in Tientsin, where the small American community is affected by a four-day-old blockade of the British and French con-

Although the admiral is on an inspection tour arranged before the current crisis, signs tonight were he would be in this city while British-Japanese tension was at a dangerous

Today Yarnell was inspecting the United States embassy marine guard at Peiping. Two companies of the same marine detachment are stationed here. The admiral goes from Tientsin to Chinwangtao, 100 miles up the coast, to rejoin his flagship, the cruiser Au-

the besieged concessions, in which most of Tientsin Americans live, shortage of perishable foods became more acute as the Japanese blackade ran through its fourth day. The concessions, however, were well C. E. Enright and Miss Willy Woodstocked with staples such as flour ward, and rice. Lack of milk was the greatest inconvenience: meat and fresh ing the day.

Japanese authorities, accusing offi- church. cials of the British concession here of harboring four alleged terrorists, with Japanese demands that the four

men be turned over. The diplomatic impasse here continued, without a move on either side. (Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted the Japanese commander in north China, presumably General Gen Sugiyama, as saying he had repelled British efforts to negotiate since the blockade began. He held such talks would be useless, since only complete State Parish medical meeting in Mon-British abandonment of support of roe. Chaing Kai-Shek would satisfy Japan

and end the crisis.) The British had offered to mediate the case of the four terrorists, whereupon local Japanese authorities increased their demands for settlement. (The stronger Japanese stand brought a warning from the British govern- spending a week in Baton Rouge as ment yesterday that it was ready to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Her-"active steps" for "the protec- bert.

tion of the British in north China.") The situation was aggravated today when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. turned from an extended stay with thrown into the water. Smith, a British exporter, following her son and daughter-in-law of Wink, an argument between him and a Chi- Tex. nese policeman outside the British concession. The British feared this incident would be difficult to settle. The Guire of Arcadia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fink were away from the Japanese continued to hold Smith to- and Mrs. O. O. Krause.

However, international strife was laid aside momentarily when Britons, their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guice in the British concession where are of Winnsboro.

vuried men who died in the boxer

That conflict began June 17, 1900, and Japanese marched with American and European units in the expedition which cut its way through the Chinese to relieve the besieged foreign

legations in Peking (Peiping.)
The Japanese had aroused much anxiety by threatening to march thousands of their nationals into the Faithful Who Stayed To Fight British area to attend the ceremony However, the Japanese delegation numbered only 50, including 18 Boy Scouts and six photographers.

BRITISH TROOPS ERECT

retard or destroy life processes, was around a closed police station within reported today at Stanford university. their defense sector tonight and esaround a closed police station within pre-drouth days. gist, found during a three-year inves- property after a Japanese attempt to of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado

The station is within Chinese terriinternational settlement officials exercise authority. The British ousted a detachment of Chinese members of the Japanese-dominated Tatao police 102,000 acres would be harvested, last month from the station and nailed

Japanese soldiers, with a squad of Chinese police, suddenly appeared to-day to take possession. The Chinese

Tension subsided, at least tempo- els. rarily, but a Japanese military spokesman declared "the minute the British 1935, Cimarron growers were stagwithdraw we will return. They will have to keep a guard there for a long year, only 948 acres struggled to ma-

Meanwhile, after weeks comparaless bands figured in three outbreaks ers fleeing from the disaster which of disorder.

A gang of terrorists hurled two wheat country. bombs into the office of a Britishowned Chinese-language newspaper and exchanged pistol fire with guards resulted when Dr. Giese used wave- on the premises. The bombs harmed lengths for which nuclei showed a no one but a passing Chinese woman was wounded by bullets.

A short time later another gang at- 000 bushels. tempted to assassinate a Chinese law-"We know a good deal about the yer in the international settlement, clared J. E. Davis, veteran Amarillo enterprises," the majority report said. killing effects of the ultra-violet wave | wounding him and three persons who | elevator operator, "that the Texas

kill and how small dosages affect cells | Almost simultaneously another gang is not fully understood. If they are attempted to shoot the Chinese copy to be used most effectively in biology reader of an American-owned Chinese-language newspaper. But he was

under indictment for ebezzlement included Mrs. Annie M. Ward-Ganguet, former president and cashier of the bank of Cuba; Roy Rogers, formerly manager of the Leeds branch, First National Bank of Birmingham; and In France, angry mutterings of Mrs. Lula Brisdale Harkins, former contact with the submarine failed. sabotage appeared in some newspapers bookkeeper for the First National indicating it met with disaster as it after a 14-hour session, the bill will

French naval experts branded such Mrs. Ward-Ganguet had embezzled panied by civil, military and naval rado, said he hoped to send the bill able cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to et al, same field, section 66-7S-1W, 620 The disclosure of a plot to assassi- Bank of Cuba, which closed last Novnate King Carol of Rumania and of- ember. She pleaded not guilty when French Indo-China, said:

busy at Portsmouth now and can't come here. So I am going up to New Hampshire to see him States flag.

The assistant secretary of war was Louisiana American Legion conven- sisted nevertheless.

## Sicily Island

The Friday afternoon bridge club was entertained by Mrs. A. S. Krause in her home. The interesting games resulted in Mrs. C. E. Enright's capturing the high score prize, Mrs. T. L. Enright the second and Mrs. Bruce Edmonds cut for consolation.

After the games a confectionery course was served to Mesdames H. D. Peniston, E. W. Cluium, Jr., W. L. Vaught, T. L. Enright, Bruce Edmonds, tri-colors were half-staffed.

Members and friends of the Pine vegetables also were missed, although Hill Baptist church enjoyed a "tacky" small quantities were brought in dur- party on the church lawn. The funds raised are to be used for painting the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yearwood had placed a blockade around the British as their week-end guests their and French concessions Wednesday daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. when the British refused to comply J. O. Regan of Baton Rouge. The family was joined on Sunday by Mr. D. C. Yearwood of Monroe, who attended Masonic lodge meeting while here.

> Mrs. Henry Clark, Miss Audrey Clark and Miss Odessa Taylor of Ruston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis,

Dr. C. J. Gordon attended the Tri- related.

Miss Marguerite Chambers was the week-end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wentz of Canton, Miss.

Misses Mildred and Ouida Seal are

Mrs. H. M. Krause has recently re- had been smothered before it was the government would bear 45 per cent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denham had as hard of hearing. memorial service at a cemetery and Mrs. A. Walvoords and children Fink as saying.

# 'DUST BOWL' TO

'Black Blizzards' Reaping Rewards

BOISE CITY, Okla., June 17 .- (A)-SHANGHAI, June 17.—(P)—British faithful with a wheat crop which will troops threw a barbed wire barricade be the richest on many farms since

From all portions of this once deserttablished a military guard over the like region in the converging corners occupy it precipitated a tense inci- and New Mexico came reports today of comparatively generous harvests.

Cimarron county, on the western tory but adjoins a roadway over which tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle, expects 816,000 bushels, the most in eight County Agent W. E. Baker estimated

averaging eight bushels. He predicted the total would surpass anything since 1931, when 300,000 acres yielded

The first Cimarron farmer to dedecamped when British dashed to the liver a load of new wheat, Carl G. scene but the Japanese stayed for a Etling of Boise City, declared the sharp exchange of words before with- estimate was modest. Etling reported he was averaging better than 16 bush-

> In the three-year period starting in gered by complete crop failures. Last turity, producing 9,560 bushels.

Section roads were lined in those tively free of terroristic activity, law- dark years with vehicles of farmhad overtaken their once wealthy Only the hardiest remained to fight

it out with the "black blizzards." In the Texas Panhandle, the harvest is gathering momentum. Farmers and elevator men are predicting the region will produce from 15,000,000 to 25,000,-

Panhandle would produce 25,000,000 bushels of wheat this year."

acreage then was larger than this year. tive now instead of next year." Much land has been retired in cooperation with the government farm

In counties where in the worst drouth years hardly a combine was placed in the fields there is a lush stand of

was submerging. Governor General Jules Brevie left

still unknown and a commission of inquiry has been formed to discover because the existing WPA appropria-The search continues actively and tion runs out on June 30. In addition all means at the disposal of the Indo- Harrington has said the the new al-

aboard, the navy's interest in finding trative confusion. the Phenix primarily was to deter- Adams, a leader of the nine the cause of the disaster.

mutterings of sabotage with which \$500,000,000 for public works projects. Oct. 4.76; Dec. 4.64; Jan. 5.64; March pany, Charenton field, section 31S-10E. parts of the French press greeted the The house earmarked for PWA \$125,-Naquin's picture hangs framed on aboard which 26 died, and the Brit-

the bottom of the sea. her to deliver an address before the hints "ridiculous" but the charges per- \$500,000,000 should be allocated for

> Writers in several newspapers asked month?" and the Communist news- more in favor of public works than paper L'Humanite, linking the three the house." disasters, said: "This commands sustims were in deep mourning.

Some, including the widow of the fused to give up hope "until they are

At Le Havre, bright with flags and in yesterday to open week festivities,

said he was out with Mrs. Fink be- the republic than any other governtween midnight and 2 a.m. last Tues- mental organization."

denied she was out with anyone at grams in which Louisianians, includthat time, was confronted with White's ing Governor Richard W. Leche, urged field is completed and speak at dedi- duction rather than basic improvement Greyhound Corporation statement. She then said, Hyzer re- adequate appropriation for NYA. Typ- catory exercises for the new \$550,000 in beef main stimulating factor; choice Homestake Mining ported, that she and her mother quar- ical was a letter in which the Rev. reled about caring for the baby after Harold A. Gaudin, president of Loyshe returned from the date. It was ola university, said it would be "dis- tion opposed a bill before congress steers 8.50-10.00; demand broadest for then she decided to get rid of it, Hyzer astrous" if congress curtailed NYA lowering the age for mandatory re- plain and medium light cattle but all activities.

Ervin Fink, 23, an apprentice machin- the late Senator Huey P. Long of ist-took the infant from its carriage Louisiana made famous. at the Baker home, placed it in a Reiterating his own belief in that bridge five miles from Clyde,

There, Hyzer quoted her as saying, Farm Security administration. she lifted the baby from the car and He urged the house to add \$275,000,threw it into muddy Green creek. sequent examination showed the child our people," who were led to believe veterans.

Baker, in reporting the child miss- ects under this program. With many ing, said Baby Haldon, known to the qualified projects still awaiting allotfamily affectionately as "Buster," ap-Mrs. Ben Talbot and Mrs. Hattie Mc- parently was taken while Mrs. Baker months ago. house for a short time. He heard no The fine wires in the heating ele- Tests disclosed traces of gold scattered

"I don't know what happened to fully. Use a long-handled soft brush 'My mind must have slipped. I took washing.

the baby and put him in the car. He was asleep and I wrapped the blanket

"I bought three gallons of gas and drove to the creek and threw him

The baby's father, advised of the announced confession, told news men: "I'm at a loss for words. I'd rather

not say anything.' The prosecutor announced he would bring a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Fink Monday morning. Under Ohio law conviction on this charge automatically sends a prisoner to the electric chair unless the jury recommends mercy.

After her statement Mrs. Fink was taken to the quarters of Sheriff Myers, and a physician was called for her at the request of Mrs. Baker. The young woman was wearing a dark dress and a rose-colored sweat-

Murmurs of shock could be heard in the crowd which had gathered around the jail.

Some of the townsfolk of this northern Ohio village of 3,100 had attended the baby's funeral services this after- favorable weather over most of the noon at the Bakers' stucco-finished growing area attracted support in the home in tree-shaded Maple street, and cotton market here today and closing then followed the tiny casket to a prices were steady at net gains of 5 cemetery at the foot of the street.

The divorced mother and father sat in the parlor of the Baker home and July ... 9.27 9.33 9.27 9.33 heard a pastor declare God would Oct. .... 8.50 8.53 8.48 8.53 avenge the child. "He who rewards the good and pun-

ishes the wicked, He will be the avenger of little Haldon Fink," said the Rev. Frank A. Jordan in his fu-The mother broke into sobs as the rites progressed in the very room

from which the child was taken to

should be made to afford all legitimate minority views declared they favored

area yielded only 4,000,000 bushels and that it goes, but would make it effec- sellers with some hedge placing going They opposed extension of the excise taxes, contending they were "emergency" levies which should have

been dropped in 1934. The minority recalled the Republicgrain and some 40-bushel yields are ans had opposed the undistributed profits tax in the first place and said even the treasury "now admits" it was a mistake.

> SENATE TO SPEED UP RELIEF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 17.-(AP)-Senate leaders arranged today to speed action on the relief bill while economy bloc strategists decided to con- tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable centrate their efforts on preventing prime summer yellow 6.45 nominal; any increase in the \$1,735,000,000 meas- prime crude 5.37 1-2 to 5.50 nominal.

Passed by the house early today 6.86b; Jan. 6.41b. be considered by a senate appropriations subcommittee next Tuesday. Chairman Adams, Democrat. Colo-

to the senate floor toward the end 2 A communique issued in Saigon, of the week, and Majority Leader 6.54b; Oct. 6.75b; Jan. 6.90b. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, prom- (b)-Bid. "The cause of this catastrophe is ised it woul be given right-of-way. Barkley said speed was essential Liverpool

China fleet are being employed." lotment should be approved before With abandonment of hope for those that date in order to avoid adminislotment should be approved before bloc, said an effort undoubtedly The authorities wanted to still angry would be made to add to the measure

news that a French submarine had 000,000 of the \$1,447,000,000 President followed the American Squalus, Roosevelt requested for work relief. Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, her wall, above a framed United ish Thetis, aboard which 99 died, to and others, however, have contended that the WPA appropriation should Navy experts called the sabotage not be reduced and that an additional

> public works. Although saying he would oppose questions like: "Can this be the law such an appropriation, Adams told of averages-that three democracies reporters that "the senate is awfully lose three submarines in less than a fond of projects, and has always been

He said that in general the allotpicion." Families of the Phenix vic- ments approved by the house "appear Texas department brought his state's and Tippett Oil corporation, section Continental Can to be well-figured and fair."

"Neither the spenders or the savers lotment for the National Youth ad- state departmental adjutant. ministration was "a good compromise." Mr. Roosevelt had requested bunting as the Atlantic fleet steamed \$123,000,000 and the house appropria- Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, tions committee had recommended

Brooks had printed in the Congres-Mrs. Fink, who previously had sional Record a set of letters and tele-

of the cost of certain types of proj- drum and bugle corps contest. ment, the PWA money was exhausted

break unless they're handled care- and soon there was a minor gold rush.

# The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-

Stocks higher; leaders rally quietly. Bonds improved; some power issues favored. Curb narrow; utilities bought. Foreign exchange steady; sterling shades downward. Cotton higher; Wall Street, professional, trade buying. Sugar and

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; good weather. Corn firm; cash demand. Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

### COTTON

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- (A)-Unto 9 points.

Open High Low Close Dec. ... 8.25 8.28 8.23 8.28 Mch. ... 8.06 8.09 8.06 8.09 May ... 7.99 8.02 7.98 8.02 7.91b ... (b)-Bid; (a)-Asked; (\*)-New.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 17 .- (A)-Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged (all quotations nominal). Sales 385; low middling 8.30; middling 9.45; good middling 10.00; receipts 1,558; stock 407,655.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .- (A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was one point higher at 9.48 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.38 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-Cotton choke. ders and Wall Street and professional absorption found offerings limited. In the worst drouth season, 1935, the the business tax relief "to the extent New Orleans brokers were principal into new crop positions. The trade bought near months.

Cot	tton	futur	es c	losed	4-8 hi	gher.
	(	Open	High	Low	Last	
July		9.24	9.27	9.22	9.27	up 4
Oct.		8.40	8.45	8.39	8.45	up 8
Dec.		8.16	8.18	8.13	8.18	up 8
Jan.		8.04	8.04	8.03	8.06n	up 7
Mch.		7.97	7.99	7.96	7.99	up 7
May		7.90	7.93	7.87	7.92	up 7
Spo	ot no	minal	; mid	Idling	9.87.	
(n)	-No	mina	1.			
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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 17.-(P)-Cot-July 6.06b; Sept. 6.24b; Oct. 6.29b; Dec. 31-12S-10W.

New York NEW YORK, June 17 .- (AP)-Bleachlower. Sales 10 contracts. July

in pence: American, strict good mid- Station "Wash." dling 6.51; good middling 6.16; strict St. Landry parish. Pan-American. middling 5.96; middling 5.81; strict low Production company, Port Barre field. middling 5.51; low middling 4.96; strict section 4-6S-5E, 425 feet southwest of good ordinary 4.51; good ordinary 4.16. J. C. Gormier well No. 5. futures closed 2 to 5 higher. July 5.12;

# 4.64; May 4.64.

auxiliary members.

greetings to the convention while 33-22N-16W. reports were made by Howard T. Union parish, Interstate National Continental Moto submarine's commander, Lieutenant Commander, Lieutenant Commander O. M. Bouchacourt, reserted, adding that a \$100,000,000 allower of the National Youth ad
[Insert India of the Savets There was some embarrassment et al, section 4-18N-10W. among Alexandrians because Assistant

who addressed the convention, was CHICAGO, June 17.-(P)-(USDA)forced to land his big army plane at Salable hogs 10; nominally steady; re- Du Pont De Nemours the airfield at Natchitoches, 65 miles ceipts too limited to test market; ship- Eastman Kodak away, and then motor here. There is pers took none; estimated holdover 100; Electric Auto Life ... no airport at Alexandria. Adjutant General Raymond H. choice barrows and gilts all weights Engineers Public Service Fleming of Louisiana was quick to mostly 10 higher; packing sows sharing Federal Motor Truck

Monday on the new airport at Camp | Salable cattle 200; calves none; com- General Beauregard, C. M. T. C. facility near pared Friday last week: fed yearlings General Electric "The airport here will be one of the medium weight and heavy cattle 25, finest in the country," said Fleming. instances 50 up; fed heifers shared General Tire & Rubber "It will be the best in the state be- light steer advances; cows 25 higher; Gimbel Br

explain that work was beginning upturn.

Shushan at New Orleans."

er; she stock very scarce; strictly Graham-Paige Motor

Johnson replied he would be glad grainfed steers predominated; receipts Great Northern Iron Ore etf Shushan at New Orleans." to come again when the new landing sharply under week earlier, supply re- Great Northern Railway pf

tirement of army officers; urged the grades yearlings sold dependably; Mills' speech to the house revived state civil service commission to ex- hardly enough replacement cattle to divorced only a week previously from the "share the wealth" phrase which tend special preference to war vet- make a market, thin kinds steady, erans in selecting applicants for state meaty offerings 25 lower.

> HIT GOLD ON ROAD JOB ALBERTON, Mont. - (A) - Kenneth Sanders, highway engineer, dug a test Butter And Eggs hole and pulled out a gold nugget.

Japanese and other nationals joined and children of Baton Rouge and Mr. me," Sheriff H. L. Myers quoted Mrs. to clean the toaster each time it is Cherra Punji in Assam is the wettest used. This saves much handling and place in the world, the mean annual firsts 16 1-4; extras 16 1-2; other prices rainfall being 610 inches.

# Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.-(P)- a point or so. Completion of nine new wells with a Traders inclined to step carefully, total initial daily production of 3.157.10 though, even among the favorites, and barrels of oil and the issuance of 20 200,000 shares was one of the smallest permits for drilling operations were of the year to date. While there were Loew's In announced today by the Louisiana de- scattered losers at the close, trends

reported were between May 25 and ities shifted over a narrow range.

The completions, name of the field,

Republic Production company, G. F. buoy sentiment. Action of a senate Hennigan No. 1, 291 barrels through bloc in pushing a \$2,000,000,000 cur-North American Aviation North American Company Republic Production company, G. F. 3-16ths-inch choke.

perior Oil company-Pure Oil company, sellers. Gulf of Mexico-State No. 6, 281 barrels through 10-16ths choke.

1.50 barrels through 8-64ths-inch ada Petroleum corporation, Mrs. C. B. few observers looked for the output

hrough 1-4-inch choke. Evangeline field, Acadia parish, able this business would be for the Radio Corporation of America Glassell and Glassell, McFarlain No. 7, steelmakers.

light trade today. Foreign buying or- parish, Gulf Refining company, Or- pleasing production statistics. leans levee district A-3, 550.80 barrels | Selective recoveries were observed | Selective recoveries | through 1-4-inch choke, and same in the bond division. Wheat and cot- Sears Roebuck company, Plaquemines Land company, ton No. A-2, 108.20 barrels through 1-4inch choke. Shreveport field, Caddo parish, Har- Sha

ry Fotiades, E. Wayles Brown No. 1, Loc 149 barrels through 20-64th-inch choke. Daily estimated production for the week ending June 10 was 194.197 bar- At rels for south Louisiana and 73,580 barrels for north Louisiana, totaling 267,777 barrels. Permits issued for drilling in south

Louisiana fields follow: Calcasieu parish, Skelly Oil company, Starks field, section 20-9-12W, Ame 2,525 feet southeast of the producing Ame Industrial Lumber company No. 3 well, and Sutton joint account, section Ame 29-9S-11W, in the Edgerly field, western edge.

Cameron parish, the Superior Oil

company, Hackberry field, section Am

East Baton Rouge parish, George H. Echels. University field, section 66-7A-IW 1.600 feet northeast of the J. T. Williams No. 1 well, and William Helis Jefferson parish, Texas company,

LaFitte field, section 17-17S-24E, 1.875 Bar feet northwest of the Louisiana Land Exploration company No. 10 well. Plaquemines parish, Freeport Sul- Boo phur company, Lake Washington Box no receipts. Fair demand in spot, (Grand Ecaille) field 20A-26E, about prices five points higher. Quotations 1.579 feet north and 3,362 feet east of B

400 feet southeast of Bayou Grue- Celanese Corporation Terrebonne parish, The Texas company, Dog Lake field, section 5-22S-16E, 1,225 feet northeast of State-Dog Lake No. 22; The Texas company, Lake Pelto field, section 18-23S-18E, 1,090 feet northeast of State-Lake Pelto No. Clev Graph Br 24, and same company, Caillou Island Colgate-Palm-Peet field, section 20-23S-20E, about 400 feet | Columbia Gas & Electric south of State-Caillou Island No. 54. Commercial Credit Caddo parish, Burton and Harlan, Commercial Solvents place in the vocal contest for junior section 1-20N-16W; National Oil cor- Commonwealth & Southern poration section 22-21N-16W: Red Iron C Commander Vincent Chido of the Drilling company, section 25-18N-14W, Container

compared with a week ago; good to Electric Power & Light pf

and all grades light steers 50 higher; General Foods sides Barksdale at Shreveport and bulls 25-40 up, and vealers 50-75 high- Goodrich B F to prime steers topped at 10.75; yearl- Houd-Hershey B Resolutions adopted by the convenings 10.60; best heifers 9.75; bulk fed Houston Oil

positions; called on congress and the Salable sheep 500; compared Friday legislature to enact laws providing the last week; fed old crop clipped lambs Mo brother's automobile and drove to a principle, Mills endorsed appropria- same care for orphans of veterans and spring lambs 75 to 1.00 higher; Sa tions for WPA, NYA, PWA and the dying from war disabilities as now sheep strong; week's best price 10.25, are extended orphans of veterans who paid for two doubles Idaho spring died in action, and asked the legisla- lambs at close, nothing strictly choice 000 to the \$125,000,000 which the com- ture to provide funds maintaining available late; best natives 10.10, bulk The body was found by deputy mittee recommended for PWA. This, buglers and firing squads to conduct springers 9.50-10.25; fed wooled Calisheriffs about 12 hours later. Sub- he said, would be to "keep faith with military exercises at burial of war fornia spring lambs scaling 82-86 lbs. 9.85; fed shorn California springers The Baton Rouge bugle unit won the 8.75-9.60; fed old crop clipped lambs 7.25-8.75; bulk 8.00-8.50; lightweight native slaughter ewes 3.25, 140-180 lb. kinds 2.25-2.50 mostly.

CHICAGO, June 17.-(P)-Butter 1,noise, he said, but explained he was ment of your electric toaster will through all the gravel from the hole 372,064; easy; creamery 93 score 24 1-4; 92, 23 3-4; 91, 23; 90, 23; 89, 22 1-4; 88, 21 3-4; 90 centralized carlots 23 1-4. Eggs 26.394; steady; storage packed

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank

good brand of domestic news helped International Nickel Can ..... counteract continuance of far eastern war tension in today's stock market and leading issues rallied fractions to Lehigh Port C the two-hour volume of approximately

NEW YORK, June 17 .- (A)-A fairly

generally slanted upward. Most departments participated in the The permits were issued between forward jog, although industrials and Marshall Field June 9 and June 15. The completions rails were principally favored. Util-

With the British and Japanese mak-All but one of the new wells com- ing further hostile gestures over the Murray Corporation pleted were in south Louisiana fields. Chinese controversy, some speculative Thirteen of the permits for drilling forces were disposed to keep commitoperations were in south Louisiana, ments to a minimum pending outcome National Distillers of this new transpacific crisis.

On the other hand, hopes that tax National Fourier which goes before the house National Supply Industry producer, the well and initial daily revision, which goes before the house next week, would be given a swift Bancroft field, Beauregard parish, ride through congress, did much to New York Central Railroad rency-inflation plan also was seen as Northern Pacific Creole field, Cameron parish, Su- a factor intimating potential stock

Reports the administration was getting ready to launch a vast lending- Pacific Gas & Electric Dog Lake field, Terrebonne parish, spending program, centered mainly on the Texas company, Louisiana Land self-liquidating works, proved an ad-Exploration company-Dog Lake No. 9, dition to bullish ammunition.

Propping the steels were forecasts operations in several producing dis-Eola field, Avoyelles parish, Amer- tricts would turn up next week and a Marchive No. 1, 470 barrels through rate of the industry to reach 60 per Public Service New Jersey 1-4-inch choke and S. W. Richardson cent of capacity in the near future. Public Service New Jersey 85 pt -4-inch choke, and S. W. Richardson | cent of capacity in the near future. Bayou Boeuf No. 1, 746.64 barrels In view of price cuts, however, there Pure O was a question as to just how profit- Purity Bakeries

546.96 barrels through 14-64ths-inch | Climbing freight loadings and operating revenues drew attention to the Republic futures advanced 4 to 8 points in a Quarantine Bay field, Plaquemines carriers. Motors were sustained by

Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & North Western
C M St P & P
C M St P & P pf

Delaware Lack & West

futures steadied.	Serve: Incorporated
o fractionally in the curb were	Shell Union Oil
sden Petroleum, Electric Bond and	Simmons Company
	Socont-Vacuum Oil
are, Niagara Hudson Power and	South American G & P
kheed.	Southern Pacific
Name and Advantage of the State	Southern Railway
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Sperry Corporation
	Spiegel Incorporated
	Standard Brands Standard Gas & Electric \$4 pf
	Standard Gas & Electric \$4 pf
	Standard Oil California
ed Stores 9 s-Chalmers Manufacturing 3414	Standard Oil Indiana
erican Can 924	Standard Oil New Jersey
erican Car & Foundries 21	Stewart-Warner Corporation
erican & Foreign Power 25	Stone & Webster
erican Locomotive	Studebaker Corporation
erican Metal	Sunshine Mining
erican Power & Light 4%	Superior Oil
erican Rad & St S	Swift & Company Tennessee Corporation
erican Rolling Mills	Teres Corporation
erican Smelting & Refining 42%	Texas Corporation
erican Steel Foundries 24	Tide-Water A Oil
erican Tel & Tel	Transamerica Company
erican Tobacco B 8214	Trans & West Air
erican Water Works 91'a	Tri-Cont Corporation
erican Zine L & 8 41/2	Twentieth Century-Fox Film
conda Copper 23%	Union Bag & Paper
nour Illinois 3%	Union Carbide
astrong Cork 38%	Union Oil California
ociated Dry Goods 7%	Union Pacific
hison T & B F 277*	United Air Lines
intic Coast Line 16%	United Aircraft
intic Refining 20	United Corporation
ation Corporation	United Drug
	United Gas Imp
timore & Ohio	United States Gypsum
nsdall Oil	United States Gypsum United States Industrial Alcohol
dix Aviation 22%	United States Rubber
hlehem Steel 55	United States Steel
w-Knox Company 912	United Stores A
ing Airplane 2134	Walworth Company
den Company 20%	Warner Brothers Pictures
g-Warner Company 2319	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift
rgs Manufacturing 20% oklyn-Manhatian Transit 10%	Western Maryland
d Manufacturing 41/2	Western Union Telegraph
ova Watch	Westinghouse Air Brakes
fornia Packing	Western Electric & Mfg
ahan Z-Lead 1	White Motor
	Wedwarth F 18
umet & Hecla	Woolworth F W
adian Pacific	Youngstown Sheet & Tube
e J I Company 78	Zenith Radio
anese Corporation 427's	Zonite Products
	Manager Attraction

CHICAGO, June 17 .- (P)-There was little change in wheat prices early today. The steady market reflected sta-

isi, bility of prices abroad and moderate

73 1-8, and later showed no inclination 1016 to move out of this range. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 higher, July 49 7-8, September 51 1-2 to 5-8. 35% Wheat closed 7-8 to 1 1-4 lower than

High Low Close WHEAT-741m .74% .73% .73% CORN-.341/6 .337/6 .321/6 .32 .33% .33% .32 .32% .32% .32% 34-3414 SOY BEANS-RYE-221/2 Sep. 91/8 Dec. 171/8 LARD 6.42 6.40 6.40

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lveston	9.42	2,083			479,735
bile	9.37	90	806		43,291
vannah	9.77	5	******		145.337
arleston	9.77		******		43,461
lmington					19.853
rfolk	9.65	60			27.201
Itimore					1,325
w York	9.87				100
ston				*****	1.179
uston	9.35	258	2,244	203	552,427
rpus Christi			*******		43.700
nor ports					188,530
		MARKET CONTRACTOR	William with the second of the	Michigan Habitan	March Colorado actualizado actualizado
Total Saturday	****	4.054	7,632	607	1,944,714
Total for season	****	3,854,457	3,432,744	Metro ex vice seein	-
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnis.	Sales	Stocks
mphis	9.40	1.775	4.606	1.629	605.695
gusta	9.97	445	492	3	129.032
Louis		362	362		2.900
tle Rock	9 25	160	2		124.953
rt Worth	9.11				
llas	9.11			146	
ntgomery	9.45			12	
anta	10.05	******		*****	******
		2,742	5,462		862,513

## Mdlg. Receipts Exports Sales Stocks 9.45n 1.558 4.582 385 407,655

Charleston	9.77	******	******	*****	43,4
Wilmington		*******			10.8
Norfolk	9.65	60		8	27.2
Baltimore		******			1.2
New York	9.87	*******			1
Boston		*******			1.1
Houston	9.35	258	2,244	203	552.4
Corpus Christi	****	******	*		43.7
Minor ports	****		******		188.5
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CHICAGO GRAIN

614 mill buying. 45% Wheat opened unchanged to 1-4 low-51% er, July 72 1-4 to 3-8. September 73 to

21/2 yesterday, July 71 1-2 to 1-4; September 72 1-8 to 72; corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, July 49 7-8 to 50, September 51 1-2 to 28% 5-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 higher.

A natural color photo was taken as early as 1861 by the English scientist

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

roposal Would Reduce Quan-Tity Sent To That Country To About One-Third

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A')-Govmment officials, an informed source aid today, have worked out a proosed quota system for exports of crap iron and steel which would drasally retarict Japan's purchases here metals vitally necessary in manuturing munitions.

The system, which may be recommended to congress shortly, would ave the effect of cutting Japan's purchases of the metals to perhaps oneaird of their present volume while The plea goes like this:

hree years. In 1933 they were only 28 through July 1. 500,000 tons, whereas in 1937 they rose to 1 %1,302 tons and in 1938 were 1,-

making that a maximum, a law can be recommended to congress which would say in effect:

"Exports of scrap iron and steel shall be permitted under licenses to be raued by the state department only iverage of exports of any one counry over a period of blank years to-

Japan's purchases of scrap would thereupon fall to less than 500 000 tons nnually, it is estimated

Japan. What officials regard as the nomic nightmare. ngenous nature of the present plan. That Germany realizes the problem Pasis can be made against it.

All nations would be on the same \$48,000,000; focuse Those that had bought much niv a little in the future

immigration from the northern coun- built up in 20 years. recenting the World war were ignored last resort to cave the country from and a ong period of years chosen coulapse. high gave more than half of the and and cut the south and eatsern Dr. Karvas said. Eurpean nations down to very low

# CCCODT AAADE TO

Attempt Brings Round-Up Of Former Members Of Fascist

BUCHAREST, Jone 17 -- F-Duenters of an alleged plot to assass at large sinate King Carol and officials of the Now

members of the outlawed fascist from to that of Germany, which has dox priest, were questioned at police. Crux of this bread-and-butter prob-Seven suspects, including an ortho-

wholesale murders with hand gre-paper kronen against the German Police said that among the intended

Gr.gore Gafenou

inaugurated his own fascist-type, sin- 060,000 marks (\$16,000,000). Imports g'e-party system in February, 1938 amounted only to 10,000,000 marks openly advocated complete coopera- (\$4,000,000). Slovakia was left holding tion with Nazi Germany in foreign 20,000,000 "frozen" marks.

and domestic policy Codreany and 13 of his followers tional purse has etched new lines in were killed November 30, 1938, "while the dark and rugged face of Dr attempting to flee a concentration Karvas.

It was the third assassination plot close down every one of our factories eported against the 45-year-old king which produces for export. or members of his government this. "If we have to, we will cheapen our year Several iron guardists were ar- currency until our price level is the tested in January when a premature same as Germany's bomb explosion led police to accuse; "We have no reserves now and if

them of plotting to kill Carol. Early in February, 25 others were do not fear war. It could not be worse arrested on charges of plotting to kill than the chaos of today." Calinescu, who has been a leading. The Slovak soldier himself is wondfor of the iron guard.

custody: Ion Paslaru, a doctor of gary and Slovakia again are in contheology; George Vornicel, secretary flict as they were in an undeclared in an ammunition factory; Constan- war last March. yne Fronca, foreman in charge of Bullets still zing across the frontier Rechnical equipment of an arms plant; on dark nights. Sometimes they find Nikolas Costea, Ion Grajdanu, and a mark. Ion Radutzu, all factory foremen; and The undeclared war of last March. a priest named Gradjdanu, a brother which led to a settlement April 4 of Ion Gradjdanu.

### Wisner

Mrs. V. H. Mecom was hostess to between Germany and Hungary. Methodist Missionary society. Members of the group taking part question was too low. in the program discussion were Mrs.

of the Rural Community." the hostess, who was graciously assist-ad by her daughter, Miss Irms Lee W. Gilbert, Mrs. Lee Bondurant and Macon of New Orleans, served de. Mrs. S. E. Reel ...

EXPERT COOK



description of their present volume while the present volume while the property of the present volume while the present volume while the present of the presentative o Gene Ruffing, representative of is a iron and steel to all purchasers onstrate to Monroe housewives how to we been computed over several serve more appetizing meals at less periods embracing a number of years cost. He will be at the store from 10 is the figure most frequently men- tomorrow morning until late afterioned) and the yearly average taken noon of June 27. He will be at the Morning World ... 5 P. M. Now Japan's huge purchases of scrap Durrett Hardware and Furniture comhave been made in just the last two or pany store in West Monroe from June

In amounts not to exceed the yearly Tiny State Carved Through Hitler's Influence In Economic Nightmare

BRATISLAVA. June 17 - Jr - Slo-There already has been agitation vakia, the tiny state carried out by among some elements in congress for Adolf Hitler's influence in central Euban on exports of scrap metals to rope, is struggling through an elo-

exercing that its language does not was indicated two days ago when secommate against any nation, and sources close to the government repreequently no protest with a legal ported she had granted the Slovaks a loan of 120,000,000 marks (nominally

Slovakia's problem as etched by Dr. ron and steel scrap in the last, say, Imrich Karvas, governor of the new t years, would be permitted to con- Slovak National bank and last minhue to buy much, and those that had ster of commerce in the Crechobought little in that time could buy Slovak government before it vanished in March, contains these elements: In essence, the plan is the same. 1. She fears a foreign boycott is method followed in the immigration being directed against her goods that set of 1924 and the quotas set up in brands them as "made in Germans" 1929. Then it was decided to favor and may destroy the markets she

trice like Great Britain, Germany and 2. Her industries, employing 20 per mandonav a. Hence the heavy immi- cent of her 2500.000 population, may ration figures of the south and east- be shut down within three months. ern European countries for the few 3 Her cutremen, once have lon Czech Sears preceding 1924 and also those gold reserves, may be inflated at a

"Three months should tell the story quota to the united kingdom and lies of whether we will saik or swith.

Meanwhile feverish German m tary activity was reported from the upper Vag river valley, which leads toward Poland.

engineers, worked on forfactions advacent to the Polich border. Himdreds of military tricks and require tioned peasant carts corned construction material to distribution content Crecheb alt amm as then factories in he Vag valley, shut moun after the working night and day. They employ

mostly Shovaks of German descer-Slavakia's economic plight dates from the political surgery was honor only cut her off from Bohem a and Moravia, with which she formed a prosperous nation, but from the world

Now, with neither cash nor credit Raman an government today brought to maintain foreign trade, she necesie round-up of former sarily is trying to adjust her economy promised to protect her independent

headquarters on charges of plotting lem is the buying power of the Slovak

When German troops occupied Slovictims of the plot were Premier Ar- vak frontiers, the military command mand Colinesco and Foreign Minister arbitrarily fixed a rate of one mark

Hundreds of detectives raided the seven homes of former followers of Corneliu Codreanu, known as Rumania's 'little have the soldiers paid directly in hitler' before King Carol suppressed kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias and Dalias and Dalias and Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias and Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and directly in six weeks, with Gerham Dalias Tex was the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and without has any controlled the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and without has any controlled the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and was the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and was the soldiers and directly in six weeks. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and was the soldiers are soldiers and was the soldiers are soldiers. Tex was the soldiers are soldiers and was the soldiers are soldiers. to ten kronen. It had been one to ound in the home of one suspect.

Slovak warehouses were emptied.

Exports to Germany jumped to 40,-

Holding the strings of an empty na-

"If we have to," he said, "we will

war come we would be lost. But I

fering where he is going to get the Police said the following were in guns to fight for his country if Hun-

under which Hungary received 386 square miles more of Slovak territory, has given way to an equally strange peace peace with skirmishing Few authorities in Bratislava at-

tempt to disguise their fear that Slovak territory may figure in a bargain RENT The rumor has been repeated for Lovely bright nasturtiums, in low weeks that an offer was made but \$20.00 Monthly \_\_\_\_\_\$ .67 howls, decorated the living room, that Budapest told Berlin it "could where the regular monthly program wait because the price for a military \$30.00 Monthly ......\$1.00 was presented by Mrs. Lucy Farley. alliance and joint action on the Polish

W. W. Roberson, Mrs. A. J. Ensminger, licious ice cream and cake to the fol-Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Miss Irma Lee Me- lowing: Mrs. George S. Cotton, Mrs. 2000 com and Mrs. W. A. Mecom. The A. J. Ensminger, Mrs. W. A. Mecom, Oppie was "Broadening the Horizons Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Mrs. Lucy Farley, Mrs. W. W. Rober At the conclusion of the program son, Mrs. N. R. Funderburk, Mrs. Pat

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Proposal Would Reduce Quantity Sent To That Country To About One-Third

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (A)-Govament officials, an informed source aid today, have worked out a proquota system for exports of iron and steel which would drasretarict Japan's purchases here metals vitally necessary in manuuring munitions.

The system, which may be recom-

aree years. In 1933 they were only 28 through July 1. 00,000 tons, whereas in 1937 they rose

making that a maximum, a law can recommended to congress which would say in effect:

"Exports of scrap iron and steel shall be permitted under licenses to be issued by the state department only average of exports of any one counry over a period of blank years to-

Japan's purchases of scrap would thereupon fall to less than 500,000 tons

lapan. What officials regard as the nomic nightmare. ngenious nature of the present plan. That Germany realizes the problem basis can be made against it.

All nations would be on the same \$48,000,000) ooting. Those that had bought much | Slovakia's problem as etched by Dr.

In essence, the plan is the same immigration from the northern coun- built up in 20 years. tries like Great Britain, Germany and 2. Her industries, employing 20 per Mandinavia. Hence the heavy immi- cent of her 2,500,000 population, may preceding the World war were ignored last resort to save the country from and a long period of years chosen collapse. which gave more than half of the and and cut the south and eatsern Dr. Karvas said. Eurpean nations down to very low

# EFFORT MADE TO

Attempt Brings Round-Up Of Former Members Of Fascist Iron Guard

BUCHAREST, June 17,-(A)-Disovery of an alleged plot to assassinate King Carol and officials of the

Seven suspects, including an ortho-Seven suspects, including an ortho-dox priest, were questioned at police Crux of this bread-and-butter probheadquarters on charges of plotting lem is the buying power of the Slovak

Grigore Gafencu.

foe of the iron guard.

of Ion Gradjdanu.

of the Rural Community "

Wisner

Hundreds of detectives raided the seven homes of former followers of Corneliu Quickly the Slovaks arranged to Codreanu, known as Rumania's "little Hitler" before King Carol suppressed kronen—but in six weeks, with Gerhis anti-Semitic, pro-German party. man buyers swarming to take advan- facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Police said 22 hand grenades were tage of the artificially low price level, found in the home of one suspect.

inaugurated his own fascist-type, sin- 000,000 marks (\$16,000,000). Imports gle-party system in February, 1938, amounted only to 10,000,000 marks openly advocated complete coopera- (\$4,000,000). Slovakia was left holding tion with Nazi Germany in foreign 30,000,000 "frozen" marks. and domestic policy.

Codreanu and 13 of his followers tional purse has etched new lines in were killed November 30, 1938, "while the dark and rugged face of Dr. attempting to flee" a concentration Karvas.

It was the third assassination plot close down every one of our factories

year. Several iron guardists were ar- currency until our price level is the rested in January when a premature same as Germany's. bomb explosion led police to accuse "We have no reserves now and if

war came we would be lost. But I Early in February, 25 others were do not fear war. It could not be worse arrested on charges of plotting to kill than the chaos of today.

Police said the following were in guns to fight for his country if Huncustody: Ion Paslaru, a doctor of gary and Slovakia again are in contheology; George Vornicel, secretary flict as they were in an undeclared in an ammunition factory; Constan- war last March.

time Fronea, foreman in charge of Bullets still zing across the frontier sechnical equipment of an arms plant; on dark nights. Sometimes they find Nikolas Costea, Ion Grajdanu, and a mark.

Ion Radutzu, all factory foremen; and The undeclared war of last March, a priest named Gradjdanu, a brother which led to a settlement April 4 under which Hungary received 386

square miles more of Slovak territory, has given way to an equally strange peace-peace with skirmishing. tempt to disguise their fear that Slovak territory may figure in a bargain

Mrs. V. H. Mecom was hostess to between Germany and Hungary. Methodist Missionary society. The rumor has been repeated for Lovely bright nasturtiums, in low weeks that an offer was made but bowls, decorated the living room, that Budapest told Berlin it "could where the regular monthly program wait" because the price for a military was presented by Mrs. Lucy Farley. alliance and joint action on the Polish

in the program discussion were Mrs. W. W. Roberson, Mrs. A. J. Ensminger, licious ice cream and cake to the fol-Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Miss Irma Lee Me- lowing: Mrs. George S. Cotton, Mrs. com and Mrs. W. A. Mecom. The A. J. Ensminger, Mrs. W. A. Mecom, copic was "Broadening the Horizons Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Mrs. F. J. McCoy, Mrs. Lucy Farley, Mrs. W. W. Rober-At the conclusion of the program son, Mrs. N. R. Funderburk, Mrs. Pat the hostess, who was graciously assist- Archibald, Mrs. R. B. Belcher, Mrs. H. ed by her daughter, Miss Irms Lee W. Gilbert, Mrs. Lee Bondurant and Mocors of New Orleans, served de- Mrs. S. E. Peel

### EXPERT COOK



ve been computed over several serve more appetizing meals at less riods embracing a number of years cost. He will be at the store from 0 is the figure most frequently men- tomorrow morning until late afterned) and the yearly average taken. noon of June 27. He will be at the Morning World .... 5 P. M Now Japan's huge purchases of scrap Durrett Hardware and Furniture comhave been made in just the last two or pany store in West Monroe from June

# to 1.901,202 tons and in 1938 were 1.01,901. By taking the yearly average and SLOVAKIA HARD

amounts not to exceed the yearly Tiny State Carved Through Hitler's Influence In Economic Nightmare

BRATISLAVA, June 17 .- (P)-Slo-There already has been agitation vakia, the tiny state carved out by mong some elements in congress for Adolf Hitler's influence in central Euban on exports of scrap metals to rope, is struggling through an eco-

wever, is that its language does not was indicated two days ago when criminate against any nation, and sources close to the government resequently no protest with a legal ported she had granted the Slovaks a loan of 120,000,000 marks (nominally

on and steel scrap in the last, say, Imrich Karvas, governor of the new 10 years, would be permitted to con- Slovak National bank and last mininue to buy much, and those that had lister of commerce in the Czechobought little in that time could buy Slovak government before it vanished in March, contains these elements: 1. She fears a foreign boycott is

nethod followed in the immigration being directed against her goods that set of 1924 and the quotas set up in brands them as "made in Germany" 1929. Then it was decided to favor and may destroy the markets she

gration figures of the south and east-ern European countries for the few 3. Her currency, once based on Czech years preceding 1924 and also those gold reserves, may be inflated at a

"Three months should tell the story quota to the united kingdom and Ire- of whether we will sink or swim, Meanwhile feverish German mili

tary activity was reported from the upper Vag river valley, which leads toward Poland.

engineers, worked on fortifications adjacent to the Polish border. Hundreds of military trucks and requisitioned peasant carts carried construction material to distribution centers. Czech-built ammunition factories in the Vag valley, shut down after the

partition of Czecho-Slovakia, now are working night and day. They employ mostly Slovaks of German descent. Slovakia's economic plight dates from the political surgery which not only cut her off from Bohemia and Moravia, with which she formed a LOST-Keys with bus pass No. 200. Reprosperous nation, but from the world turn to city hall or 801 Wood. at large.

Now, with neither cash nor credit Rumanian government today brought to maintain foreign trade, she necesa nation-wide round-up of former sarily is trying to adjust her economy members of the outlawed fascist iron to that of Germany, which has promised to protect her independent

wholesale murders with hand gre- paper kronen against the German An accurate index is maintained

Police said that among the intended When German troops occupied Slovictims of the plot were Premier Ar- vak frontiers, the military command mand Calinescu and Foreign Minister arbitrarily fixed a rate of one mark to ten kronen. It had been one to

Slovak warehouses were emptied The iron guards, before King Carol Exports to Germany jumped to 40,-

Holding the strings of an empty na-

eported against the 45-year-old king which produces for export. or members of his government this "If we have to, we will cheapen our

Calinescu, who has been a leading The Slovak soldier himself is wondering where he is going to get the

Few authorities in Bratislava at-

Members of the group taking part question was too low.

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Five weekly camps are given to parere college include a \$322,000 dormitory ish groups each year under the direcfor women, a \$115,178 addition to the tion of the Louisiana State university college power plant. The new dormitory for women which will be com- from state districts meeting at several pleted for the beginning of the fall of the four camp sites each week. The semester on September 11 will accom- first of the series began June 5, and modate 196 girls. A social room is also each camp is planned to accommodate being constructed in connection with approximately 200 boys and girls from

four to eight parishes. Members from Quachita clubs will meet on the west side of the courtdiam, \$95,000; dormitory for athletes, house at 9 o'clock Monday morning. \$72,000; addition to infirmary, \$38,000; Mr. Bornman said. There will be no high school building, \$435,000; refriger- grocery list this year. Instead, campers are asked to bring \$2.50 for the tories, \$28,000. Utilities extension and camp and 25 cents for bus fare. excavating and grading on the campus Campers also are asked to bring lunch for the first day, plain clothes suit-Other recent additions to the phy- able for camping, toilet articles, pildeal plant at the State Normal in- low, sheets, light cover, bathing suit,

Clubs from Ouachita, West Carroll, Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. structures on the campus during the Morehouse, Richland, Union and St. D. O. McDaniel superintendent. The last few months cost \$75,000; while Landry parishes will meet at Camp pastor's subject will be "The Need of landscaping and beautification of the Walker, and Bornman said the quota Christian Fathers in America Today." of 200 members is expected. Activities The Christ Ambassador rally for this Erection of a student center includ- of the clubbers will be supervised by section will meet at our church at plete the present building program at the college, officials stated. and home demonstration agents, re- have no church home and are not atspectively, from Baton Rouge, will be tending other church services we in-PLEASE TRUCK GROWERS Bornman, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home always find a welcome. demonstration agent, and Miss Edna Harper will be among the local leaders A reduction of \$50 a carload on attending.

Camp Walker, situated near Pollock. to eastern markets, granted by the convenience of the 4-H members, Mr. railroads, is cheering news to growers Bornman, who will act as business

WILL ENTER CONTEST

TALLULAH, La., June 17.—(Special) The watermelon area of Louisiana American Legion drum and bugle extends from Saline almost to the corps including the drum major and officers to look after absentees and time, 6:45 p.m. It's a fine place to loads of melons will be shipped to the andria to participate in the contests retail markets this season if the mar- and festivities of the American Legion and the Baptist Training union meet be present. kets hold firm as they now seem to be convention. Alfred Setaro of Vicksburg is director of the group.

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A Sunday or so ago the News-Star- agement and probably some who don't World candid cameraman visited give him any encouragement. Such is teresting pictures, least of which was what lovely pictures he can turn out, 10 a.m. Church service 10.45 a.m. not the above. Today the cameraman we hope you will give him plenty of will once more visit the local pool, and encouragement. There is a charming invited to attend

# :: CHURCHES ::

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor in direct charge of the camp. Mr. vite you to meet with us. You will we are expecting you Sunday morn-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

comb, Nashville, leading, Mr. E. H. so. She is very sick now. Over 40 members of the Sons of the Miller, general superintendent of the A fine Baptist Training union is Sunday school, urges all teachers and ready for all ages and sizes; come on encampment which opens Tuesday,

cordially greeted and welcomed to all

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

Dallas Goss, Director of Music Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 10:50 a.m. Dr. B. C. Land, associate director of the Greater Louisiana college campaign, will speak at this morning worship service. Baptist Training union and Brotherhood 7 p.m. Evening worship service 3 p.m. At the evening worship service sermon in song will be given under the direction of the choir. The theme of this song will be "The Atonement."

Every night during the coming week training class for Sunday school workers will be offered. The book, "Building a Standard Sunday School," will be taught by Miss Beulah Doerr. The public is cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinke, Pastor Fred Hayton, Sunday School Supt. The Peniel Baptist church, one of the fastest growing churches in the

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. The young people will render a program under the direction of Mrs. Aline there? A special message will be given

by the pastor. This church is working hard for those who have no convenience. It has placed a bus through Ransom and service and 6.45 for evening service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

The Sunday school opens promptly The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 9:45 a.m. All the people are invited both hours Sunday, bringing timely to come. Be on time and enjoy a good dress, the meeting on the subject messages in preparation for the re- lesson. Pray for the restoration of "Widening Our National Outlook." vival meeting which begins the second the health of the superintendent's Sunday in July, with Rev. Luther Hol- wife if it be the will of the Lord to do

Visitors and strangers are always requisite to Victory Won." We wel- the evening lesson. come all our friends to all these services of the day. Why should we be "If you are tired of the load of your found in church every Lord's day? The greatest answer is found in Hebrews 10:25 Read it.

"Here our humblest homage pay we; Here in loving reverence bow; Here for faith's desernment pray we Lest we fail to know Thee now."

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. P. Sandifer, Pastor Mr. Eacl Pettit, Choir Director

The members of our churches should make plans to be loyal to our churches these summer months. When you plan your vacation, fishing trip or summer resort, think what your class or organization will do without you. Think, too, that one day you will have to stand before God and give account of duties neglected.

2:30 pm., W. M. U. meeting. Wednesday 7 p.m., officers and teachers meet- that I might not sin against thee." ing and choir practice. Thursday 7 p.m., Brotherhood meeting. All men urged to be present.

Let us back up our pastor with our class, which convenes each Sabbath prayers and our presence.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets B. T. Watson, Minister

Hodge Mason, Church School Supt. plex. He became great not by acci-Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service for our young people who are going to Canp Windy Wood as our appropriate to the occasion.

Young People's C. E. society meets Intermediate C. E. society meets at

Worship service at 7:45 p.m. Dr. F. K. Hirsch, rabbi of Temple B'Nai Thomas Avenue And Richmond Street Israel, will be guest speaker at this service, and will bring a message rela-

us all be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn Avenue And North held. O. I. Hoskins will direct the Second Street

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Hi-N. Y. and Miss Marie Venable, the Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the juniors. subject of the lesson-sermon in all! Evening evangelistic service begins

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday at 7:45. Subject, "The Lord's Require-June 18, 1999. FIRST SUMMER CAMPING ments."

Golden Text; I Corinthians 8:8. To us there is but one God, the Father, of Bethany, Okla., accompanied by a On Tuesday at 7:45, Dr. L. T. Corlett

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For, lo, he a number of songs and Dr. Corlett will and leaders participated in the outing that formeth the mountains, and cre- preach. ateth the wind, and declareth unto the morning darkness, and treadeth to all. upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, the God of Hosts, is His

name." (Amos 4.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The theory of man as evolved from mind. Such fundamental errors send falsity into all human doctrines and conclusions, and do not accord infinity to Deity."

> GRACE CHURCH North Fourth And Glenmar

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector In speeking of the second Sunday after Trinity, and in particular on the Scriptures, appointed for the day, we notice there is a complete philosophy of life in the idea of the Collect. 'The steadfast fear and love of God" are all we need to be anxious about. Let us insure this, and God will do the rest. We shall be under the protection of good providence, and all things shall work together in our behalf. The Epistle teaches us the love of God, and how it ought to operate in making us love our brother-men. While the Holy Gospel persuades us to be in earnest in accepting the call of God to the Great Supper which Divine Love has prepared. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7.30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. This latter service is choral and the rector will preach the sermon. The services through the week are on Wednesday at 9 am, and Saturday, which is the nativity of St. John.

the Baptist, at 7:30 a.m. The church is open daily. Come in. rest, pray, give thanks, meditate, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Avenues Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Regular services will be held today Sunday school 9.30 am. Bible class Everyone is welcome and cordially

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

J. M. Alford, Pastor The Rev. C. B. White, superintendent of the Louisiana Methodist orphanage, will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock today, while the pastor will hold services at the Claiborne Methodist church. At the evening hour the [association, will honor our fathers laymen of the church will render a program observing the regular Laymen's day for the year E. C. Gibson, a prominent laymen of the First Meth-Davis. They are working hard on this odist church, will deliver the address affair, and Dad, why don't you be at this service O L Siscoe, the church lay-leader and E. K. Reeves, his assistant, and our general superintendent, will have charge of the exercises The Wesley brotherhood had its regular month's meeting Thursday eve Brown addition that runs twice each ning with W B Clarke as the guest Sunday, leaving at 940 for morning speaker, and Mr R L Hales presiding All the other interests of the church If you do not attend church anywhere, will be observed today with church school exercises opening at 9.45 a.m. and the two leagues at 6.45 p.m. The Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for the program work. All three circles will b present with Mrs. H. B. Zeagler, auperintendent of Christian Social relations, presiding. The pastor will ad-

> STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Stone Avenue And South Third Street

I. L. Yeager, Pastor Worship activities of the day begin color guards left here Friday for Alex- let us have our high number in Sun- meet for fellowship, for study and with Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. Deday school again. The Brotherhood prayer. All the membership should livery of message at 11 am Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evangelistic servat the usual hour, 6:30 p.m. Much in- The pastor will speak at the morning lice at 7:45 p.m. Circle meetings Tuesterest is being manifested in the Olla worship hour on the subject, "An En- day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Bible during Example," and the evening study Thursday evening at 745. The hour of worship, "Duty Done Pre- twelfth chapter of Revelation will be

Let Jesus come into your heart; If you desire a new life to begin, Let Jesus come into your heart. If there is a tempest your voice can not still.

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Just now, your doubtings give o'er; Just now, reject Him no more; Just now, throw open the door; Let Jesus come into your heart." -C. H. MORRIS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor The Sabbath school has ministered Church schedule for week: Monday to the spiritual needs of millions "Thy word have I hid in mine heart "Study to shew thyself approved unto p.m., midweek prayer service. Friday God, workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Hence, our appeal is to you to enlist and enroll in the class Come to church today. Morning sub-ject, "Christian Education." Evening come awaits you. The classes meet in subject, "Love, Salvation, Separation." the church buildings, save the men's

morning, Paramount theater. "O Man Greatly Beloved" and When Are Men Free" are the themes of our messages. The first deals with one of the marked men of history, Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Directory a personality with a superiority comdent but because he knew the sources. of genuine greatness. The second pertains to the necessity of self mastery, and the genesis of such a state, Will mer conference. The sermon will be sook touth on the we may religion at its best?

God expects His people to be loyal. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give hee a crown of life."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. M. And Mrs. Akin, Pastors Morning services will begin with tive to the anti-Semite and German Sunday school at 9.45. S. P. Quigley, Jewish refugee problem. This will be superintendent. Morning worship at a timely and informative message. Let 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "A Seat in the Kingdom of Heaven." There will be no mid-week meeting service will be dedicated to the fathers and men present. Special music will be rendered. At 6:45 in the evening the young people's meetings will be N. Y. P. S. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins the

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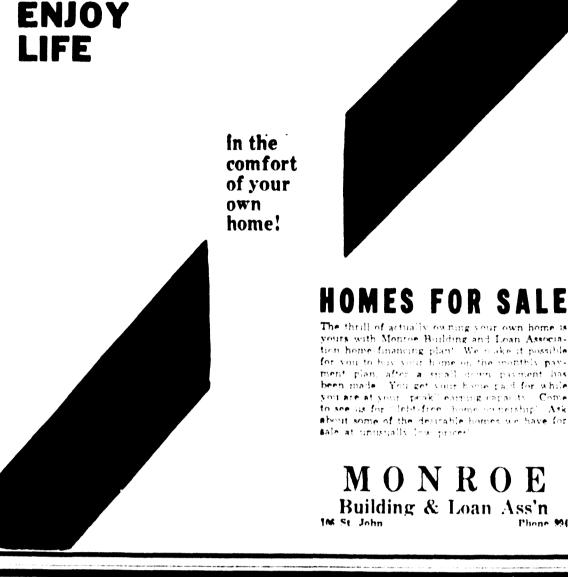
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William Marvyn Johnson sold to Howard S. Young the south 15 feet

4-H Club Members Will Attend Outing

D. L. Bornman, parish agricultural agent, estimated Saturday about 50 4-H club members from Ouachita parish. planned to attend the third of a series of state-wide camps, given each year as a "bonus" to club members who or basketball. The building will also achieve success with their farming and house a large club room, medical examinaton rooms, two instruction at Camp Grant Walker Monday. Mr. Bornman said 10 local leaders will ac-

Five weekly camps are given to parish groups each year under the direc-tion of the Louisiana State university college power plant. The new dormifrom state districts meeting at several pleted for the beginning of the fall of the four camp sites each week. The emester on September 11 will accom- first of the series began June 5, and modate 196 girls. A social room is also each camp is planned to accommodate approximately 200 boys and girls from four to eight parishes.

Members from Ouachita clubs will State Normal college campus are: sta- meet on the west side of the courtdium, \$95,000; dormitory for athletes, house at 9 o'clock Monday morning, 272,000; addition to infirmary, \$38,000; Mr. Bornman said. There will be no high school building, \$435,000; refriger- grocery list this year. Instead, campers are asked to bring \$2.50 for the tories, \$28,000. Utilities extension and camp and 25 cents for bus fare. excavating and grading on the campus Campers also are asked to bring lunch for the first day, plain clothes suit-Other recent additions to the phy- able for camping, toilet articles, pilscal plant at the State Normal in- low, sheets, light cover, bathing suit, dude a new library, \$160,000; new knife, fork, spoon, tin plate and drink-

ing cup.
Clubs from Ouachita, West Carroll, structures on the campus during the Morehouse, Richland, Union and St. D. O. McDaniel superintendent. The last few months cost \$75,000; while Landry parishes will meet at Camp pastor's subject will be "The Need of landscaping and beautification of the Walker, and Bornman said the quota Christian Fathers in America Today. Erection of a student center includ- of the clubbers will be supervised by section will meet at our church at PLEASE TRUCK GROWERS in direct charge of the camp. Mr. beloning other church services we intending other church services demonstration agent, and Miss Edna Harper will be among the local leaders

manager for the camp, said.

WILL ENTER CONTEST

TALLULAH, La., June 17.—(Special) The watermelon area of Louisiana American Legion drum and bugle loads of melons will be shipped to the andria to participate in the contests kets hold firm as they now seem to be convention. Alfred Setaro of Vicks- at the usual hour, 6:30 p.m. Much inburg is director of the group.

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one who gives him the least encour- young ladies in the above picture.

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## : CHURCHES :

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m., of 200 members is expected. Activities The Christ Ambassador rally for this and home demonstration agents, re- have no church home and are not atspectively, from Baton Rouge, will be tending other church services we in-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jackson And Gram nt Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

comb, Nashville, leading. Mr. E. H. so. She is very sick now. Over 40 members of the Sons of the Miller, general superintendent of the A fine Baptist Training union is day school again. The Brotherhood terest is being manifested in the Olla encampment which opens Tuesday,

cordially greeted and welcomed to all

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor

Miss Beulah Doerr,

Educational Director Dallas Goss, Director of Music Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 10:50 a.m. Dr. B. C. Land, associate director of the Greater Louisiana college campaign, will speak

Baptist Training union and Brotherof this song will be "The Atonement." Every night during the coming week training class for Sunday school orkers will be offered. The book. "Building a Standard Sunday School," will be taught by Miss Beulah Doerr. the services of this church.

at this morning worship service.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Hinke, Pastor Fred Hayton, Sunday School Supt The Peniel Baptist church, one of the fastest growing churches in the

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

The young people will render a program under the direction of Mrs. Aline Davis. They are working hard on this there? A special message will be given lay-leader, and E. K. Reeves, his asby the pastor.

This church is working hard for has placed a bus through Ransom and service and 6:45 for evening service. If you do not attend church anywhere, we are expecting you Sunday morn-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

The Sunday school opens promptly The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 9:45 a.m. All the people are invited messages in preparation for the re- lesson. Pray for the restoration of "Widening Our National Outlook." vival meeting which begins the second the health of the superintendent's Sunday in July, with Rev. Luther Hol- wife if it be the will of the Lord to do

extends from Saline almost to the corps including the drum major and officers to look after absentees and time, 6:45 p.m. It's a fine place to Sunday school, urges all teachers and ready for all ages and sizes; come on meet for fellowship, for study and

Visitors and strangers are always requisite to Victory Won." We wel- the evening lesson. come all our friends to all these servfound in church every Lord's day? The greatest answer is found in Hebrews 10:25. Read it.

Here our humblest homage pay we; Here in loving reverence bow; Here for faith's desernment pray we Lest we fail to know Thee now."

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. P. Sandifer, Pastor Mr. Eael Pettit, Choir Director

The members of our churches should ood 7 p.m. Evening worship service make plans to be loyal to our churches p.m. At the evening worship service | these summer months. When you plan sermon in song will be given under your vacation, fishing trip or summer he direction of the choir. The theme resort, think what your class or organization will do without you. Think, too, that one day you will have to stand before God and give account of duties neglected.

2:30 pm., W. M. U. meeting. Wednes-The public is cordially invited to day 7 p.m., officers and teachers meet- that I might not sin against thee.' arged to be present.

prayers and our presence.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner St. John And Oak Streets B. T. Watson, Minister

Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Directory Hodge Mason, Church School Supt. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service for our young people who are delegates to the young people's summer conference. The sermon will be appropriate to the occasion. Young People's C. E. society meets

at 6:45 p.m. Intermediate C. E. society meets at 7:15 p.m.

Worship service at 7:45 p.m. Dr. F. K. Hirsch, rabbi of Temple B'Nai Thomas Avenue And Richmond Street Israel, will be guest speaker at this! service, and will bring a message relative to the anti-Semite and German Sunday school at 9:45. S. P. Quigley, Jewish refugee problem. This will be superintendent. Morning worship at a timely and informative message. Let 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "A Seat us all be present.

this week.

Corner Auburn Avenue And North held. Second Street

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Hi-N. Y. and Miss Marie Venable, the Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the juniors. subject of the lesson-sermon in all Evening evangelistic service begins

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The theory of man as evolved from mind. Such fundamental errors send falsity into all human doctrines and conclusions, and do not accord infinity to Deity.

upon the high places of the earth, the Lord, the God of Hosts, is His

GRACE CHURCH

name." (Amos 4.)

North Fourth And Glenmar Edward Farren Hayward, Rector In speaking of the second Sunday after Trinity, and in particular on the Scriptures, appointed for the day, we notice there is a complete philosophy of life in the idea of the Collect. "The steadfast fear and love of God" are all we need to be anxious about. Let us insure this, and God will do the rest. We shall be under the protection of good providence, and all things shall work together in our behalf. The Epistle teaches us the love of God, and how it ought to operate in making us love our brother-men. While the Holy Gospel persuades us to be in earnest in accepting the call of God to the Great Supper which Divine Love has prepared. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and again at 30 a.m. This latter service is choral and the rector will preach the sermon. The services through the week are on Wednesday at 9 a.m., and Saturday, which is the nativity of St. John the Baptist, at 7:30 a.m.

The church is open daily. Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, meditate.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Avenues Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Regular services will be held today

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible class 10 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome and cordially

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST J. M. Alford, Pastor

The Rev. C. B. White, superintendent of the Louisiana Methodist orphanage, will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock today, while the pastor will hold services at the Claiborne Methodist church. At the evening hour the association, will honor our fathers laymen of the church will render a program observing the regular Laymen's day for the year. E. C. Gibson, a prominent laymen of the First Methodist church, will deliver the address affair, and Dad, why don't you be at this service. O. L. Siscoe, the church sistant, and our general superintendent, will have charge of the exercises. those who have no convenience. It The Wesley brotherhood had its regular monthly meeting Thursday eve-Brown addition that runs twice each ning with W. B. Clarke as the guest Sunday, leaving at 9:40 for morning speaker, and Mr. R. L. Hales presiding. All the other interests of the church will be observed today with church school exercises opening at 9.45 a.m. and the two leagues at 6:45 p.m. The Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for the program work. All three present with Mrs. H. B. Zeagler, superintendent of Christian Social relations, presiding. The pastor will adto come. Be on time and enjoy a good dress the meeting on the subject:

> STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Avenue And South Third Street

I. L. Yeager, Pastor Worship activities of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Deprayer. All the membership should livery of message at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evangelistic serv-The pastor will speak at the morning lice at 7:45 p.m. Circle meetings Tuesworship hour on the subject, "An En- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bible during Example," and the evening study Thursday evening at 7:45. The hour of worship, "Duty Done Pre- twelfth chapter of Revelation will be

ices of the day. Why should we be "If you are tired of the load of your

Let Jesus come into your heart; If you desire a new life to begin, Let Jesus come into your heart, If there is a tempest your voice can not still.

Let Jesus come into your heart. If there is a void this world can not fill. Let Jesus come into your heart.

Just now, your doubtings give o'er; Just now, reject Him no more; Just now, throw open the door; Let Jesus come into your heart," -C. H. MORRIS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Pastor The Sabbath school has ministered Church schedule for week: Monday to the spiritual needs of millions. "Thy word have I hid in mine heart ing and choir practice. Thursday 7 "Study to shew thyself approved unto p.m., midweek prayer service. Friday God, workman that needeth not to 7 p.m., Brotherhood meeting. All men be ashamed." Hence, our appeal is to you to enlist and enroll in the class Come to church today. Morning sub- to which you belong. A hearty welject, "Christian Education." Evening come awaits you. The classes meet in subject, "Love, Salvation, Separation." the church buildings, save the men's Let us back up our pastor with our class, which convenes each Sabbath morning. Paramount theater.

"O Man Greatly Beloved" and "When Are Men Free" are the themes of our messages. The first deals with one of the marked men of history, a personality with a superiority complex. He became great not by accident but because he knew the sources of genuine greatness. The second pertains to the necessity of self mastery, going to Canp Windy Wood as our and the genesis of such a state. Will you worship with us that we may seek truth and learn to appreciate religion at its best?

God expects His people to be loyal. "Be thou faithful unto death and will give hee a crown of life."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. M. And Mrs. Akin, Pastors Morning services will begin with in the Kingdom of Heaven." There will be no mid-week meeting service will be dedicated to the fathers and men present. Special music will be rendered. At 6:45 in the evening CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES the young people's meetings will be held. O. L. Hoskins will direct the N. Y. P. S. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins the

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday at 7:45. Subject, "The Lord's Require- FIRST SUMMER CAMPING

ments. Golden Text: I Corinthians 8:6. To On Tuesday at 7:45, Dr. L. T. Corlett us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in of Bethany, Okla., accompanied by a college quartet from Bethany-Peniel

PERIOD IS NOW ENDED trained dieticians.

Yesterday marked the end of the been prepared by Mr. Black and R. first of three one-week camps for H. Murdaugh of Monroe, with Hale

The program for the period has Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For, lo, he that formeth the mountains and creations and creations are college, will hold services in behalf of the college. The quartet will render a number of songs and Dr. Corlett will and leaders participated in the outing that formeth the mountains and creations.

ard rating. Meals are served under the direction of Mrs. Black, assisted by

that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth the morning darkness, and treadeth to all.

The high places of the earth and the mountains, and creater and the morning darkness, and treadeth to all.

The high places of the earth and leaders participated in the outing held last week.

Scout Executive Olan H. Black stated that the boys are participating in awakened from its winter sleep and events aimed at determining a stand-killed it with an ax.



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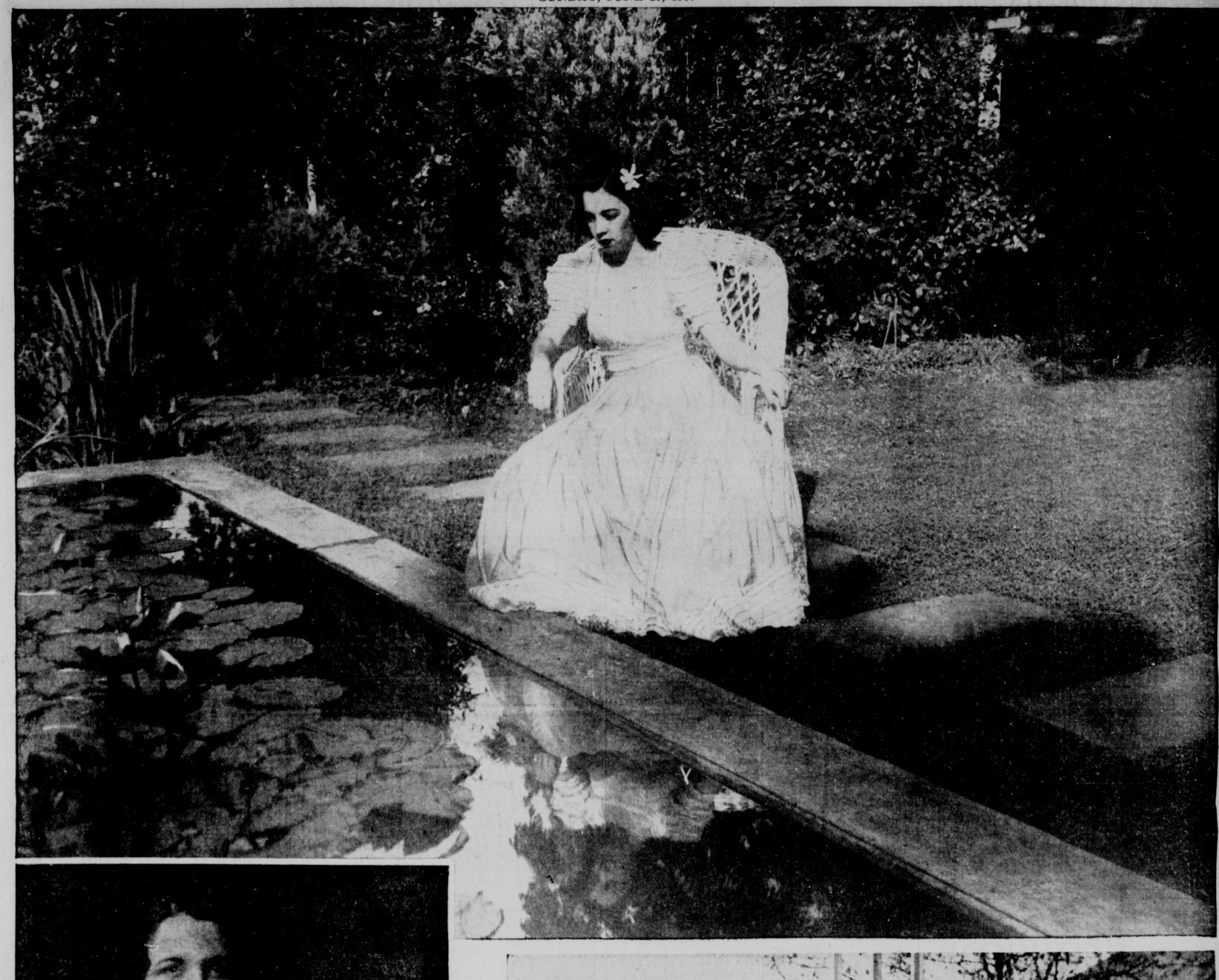
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# 2) Women's, Society and Club News (2)

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# Women's, Society and Club News (2)





In the gardens of the John Breard home, Miss Adelaide Parker, president of this year's senior class of the Neville High school, poses for her picture beside the picturesque lily pool.

Mrs. Stanley Blower, charming young matron, who represented Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., at the national congress in Washington. Lower left.

Mrs. George Lofton is seen in the garden of her home with several of her son's playmates. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Lofton, George Lofton, Jr., Walter Scott, Olan Black, Jr., Wyche Ashcraft, Mary Sue Lee, Ted Barton and Martha Clayton Sparks.



# Hot Days Of Summer Draw Many Monroe Socialites Away To Cooler Climates

# Numerous Children Will Go To Camps

Several Will Go To Camp Carlyle In North Carolina **Ernest Faulk To Take Party Westward** 

By Eve Bradford CUMMER is here at last and the vacation fever epidemic is now raging. Women who live the old rule that their place is in the home are wondering if they wouldn't have made better gypsies. June is obviously no time to be tied down to housework, so vacations for the whole family are being planned. Many a Monroe home will be darkened during the summer-blinds will be drawn, newspapers will collect on the front lawn and an atmosphere of neglect that bespeaks the owners' absence will descend upon even the most

perfectly ordered home. Hendersonville, N. C., with daughter bespeaking the owner's absence. Betty, who will frolic through the golden summer days in Camp Carlyle, nearby. Bill will be ensconced in Culver Military academy and Alden will no doubt enjoy life as a summer bachelor, making his headquarters on his comfortable house boat.

The Bridger Thornhill menage will Mae is rusticating at Hendersonville, if Bridger keeps his promises. He will water the lawn faithfully in the beginning-they all do-but such a job becomes irksome and no doubt Bridger will go the way of all flesh long before summer ends.

John Fox will soon be a summer bachelor. Irene and two children, Larry and Kathleen, will be off for Montouk, Long Island, where they will try to discover what the wild waves say on the Atlantic coast. They are leaving on Wednesday and will ioin John's mother, Mrs. Laurence Fox of Kansas City, who is already established in her summer home on Long Island. The Fox home is so well ordered, the gardens so lush and green at the moment, let's hope it

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Pauline Shotwell will be off for will never wear that dejected air

The Ernest Faulks, with three delightful traveling companions, Mrs. L. W. Mobley, Mrs. Frank Lynn and Mrs. F. C. Shotwell, will be heading west for the great open spaces next week. Mr. Faulk has worked out every detail and expects to cover 7,000 miles during their five weeks' absence. They be kept spic and span while Katie will drive through the Balck Hills and Bad Lands which, by the way, are not bad at all, but noted for their scenic grandeur. They will visit Yellowstone National park, Glacier National park, Mt. Ranier and Portland, Ore., motoring along the famous Columbia river drive. Crater lake, one of the beauty spots of the west, will be visited and then, of course, the exposition in San Francisco. Homeward bound. the southern route, they will visit Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad and other points of interest.

> Mary Ann and Bishop Johnston are having such fun surf board riding on Lake St. John that they are not even thinking about far-away vacation spots. Mary Ann, just back from a few days of surf board riding, is as brown as the proverbial berry. In hike along woodsy trails at Camp Miss Wolker Weds slacks and shirt and blonde hair flow- Gypsy, Siloam Springs, Ark. ing, Mary Ann, the perfect out-ofdoor type, finds summertime in the south quite wonderful. All she asks seem few and simple, especially when seem rew and annique, especially she has an indulgent grandmother, ican boy's desire. Mrs. A. L. Smith, who would gladly go to the other side of the world if

oar of their canoes in cool water, hike looms up big with promise. over mountain trails and canter over bridle paths in lonely pine woods Kerrville, Tex. Her son George will be nearby in Camp Rio Media.

zie will be off for Camp Sequoya, will serve as a junior counsellor. Reveling in the care-free life at bride and her maids. Camp Carlyle, Hendersonville, N. C., But after all, who

will be Betty Sue Shotwell, Shirley scribe a wedding; no two are ever their return they will be at home Kaplan, Martha Clayton Kilpatrick, alike. Perhaps it is just the feel of at Magnolia. Carolyne Rose Strauss and Martha them; this ceremony was a pageant Jane Hill, junior counsellor,

will roam the Ozark mountains, wade in rushing brooks, ride horseback and



SUMMER DELIGHT

With a black silk summer suit, Schlaparelli shows a crisp, organza jabot a little white sailor with interesting details and washable white gloves. Half of the hat brim is rolled back and faced with black grosgrain. The other half is filled in with starched black mesh.

Jimmy Ewing is counting the hours Prominent among the nuptial events until he finds himself in Green Brier of June was the marriage of Miss is a blue sky overhead, an expanse camp at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Mary Carolyn Walker, daughter of of water, a motor boat and surf board and no wonder—the climate is some. Mrs. Carrie P. Walker and the late with wind rushing by. Her wants thing to rave about and the activities H. Carl Walker, and Mr. Jessie M. close to the heart of the typical Amer- Gilstrap of Magnolia, Aik, on Sunday,

she could have Mary Ann for her and Robert, are anticipating a joyous street. summer at Edgwater camp, Gulfport, The wedding, which was charming Summer camps are calling all our water Gulf hotel has been turned Rev. W. C. Scott of the First Methyoung and lovelies out of town this over to youthful campers and their odist church, in the piesence of the year. They are chafing at the bit, so counsellors. With bathing, swimming, members of the family, and a few to speak, waiting impatiently for the boating and fishing a part of each intimate friends. Shasta daisies and day to come when they can dip the day's program, summer for them. Peruvian lilies banked the impro-

the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun, a white satin prie-dieu Mary Lavinia Inabnet, Marness Les- where Jane and her newly acquired ter, Veronica Wilds, Elise Abernathy husband, Bill Adams, knelt to receive of Baton Rouge and Barbara McKen- the benediction. The lush summer was which was heart-shaped and beauti-Bristol, Tenn., on the 28th. Barbara the song of the birds and in the fluttering organza gowns worn by the

of maids in billowy white gowns with where else on earth

today as it is Father's day. The majority of them are deserving of something more than the customary tie. For years father has been sitting at the head of the table carving roasts Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch. and dishing up mashed potatoes for hungry and often, none-too-apprecialittle companionship. Fathers love to present. think their children actually think about them once in a while.

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Fluitt of the engagement and approaching marriage their daughter, Miss Katherine Fluitt to Mr. James Clayton Richardson, son of Mrs. F. K. Ham.

The wedding will take place, Thursday, June the twenty-second, at the lege in Bowling Green, Ky. First Baptist church at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening. Friends are invited to attend the

mal invitations have not been issued. Mrs. Alfred Reid left Tuesday with a Mrs. John J. Herring on Wednesday party of classmates from L. S. U. for morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where study at the University of Colorado.

in Mobile, Ala.

Jessie M. Gilstrap

June 11, at 9 am, at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. Carol Layton and children, Carol and Mrs. Charles Garvey on Hilton

Miss. One entire floor of the Edg- in its simplicity, was performed by vised atar in the living-room. The bride entered on the arm of her

Jane Burgess had a regular story brother, Mr. J. Herbert Walker, who where the only sound is the song of birds and rushing brooks. May Mouk will have Gay Noe, Joan Boardman and Jane Rhymes in her party when she motors to Camp Waldemar near Kerrville. Tex. Her son George will After the ceremony the bridal party

was invited into the dining-room where cake and coffee were served. the bride cutting the wedding cake reflected everywhere-in the flowers, fully decorated in white roses and lilies of the valley Immediately afterwards Mr. and

Mrs. Gilstrap motored to Hot Springs. But after all, who can really de- Ark, for a brief honeymoon. Upon

A reunion was held last week at Rosanne Reid and Mary Evelyn Smith arms filled with crimson gladioli and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tillwhite candy tuft-and yet it wasn't man in honor of Mr. Tillman's sister a pageant in spite of the flowers and and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. candles and music-it was a real rit- B. Benson of Reno. Nev., who are visual. Perhaps the beauty of this wed-liting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ding rests in the real fact that "God Tillman. The following were present: is nearer to one in a garden than any- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Best. Oak Grove. La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hey Simmons and family, Harrisonburg, La; Mrs. E. E. Monroe's handsome fathers, young Anderson, Olla, La.; Mr. and Mrs.; and old, should be given a big hand Cedric Hedrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everret Eubanks.

> Mrs. E. T. Solomon of Louisville, Ky., formerly Miss Suzanne Hirsch. will arrive today to visit her parents.

Dr. and Mrs C. J. Ballowe antive mouths. Today offers an oppor- nounce the marriage of their daughtunity to entertain him with a gala ter, Janice, to Mr. O. M. Deaton, son meal for which he doesn't have to dig of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deaton of down and produce the cash. The sur- Clarendon, Ark., on Sunday June 11, prise might upset him at first but even 1939. The impressive ceremony was fathers are human and get used to solemnized by Rev. Sidney A. Seegars pleasures in a reasonably short time, in the First Methodist church at Lake But ties and pipes and even the best Providence. Only a few friends and of dinners are not enough-mix in a relatives of the bride and groom were

> Mrs. Leon Davenport and daughter, Miss Mabel Sharpe Davenport are now established in their home at Mer Rouge, where plans are under way for Miss Davenport's wedding on June

> Mrs. Davenport has served during the past year as house mother in one of the dormitories at the state university, Baton Rouge and Miss Davenport was graduated from business col-

Miss Ann Carter Johnson of Shreveport is spending the summer wedding through this medium as for- with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Fudickar.

Friends witness with exceeding re-Miss Doris Reid, daughter of Mr. and gret the departure from this city of Boulder, Colo., for a special course of she will make her home indefinitely with her sister, Miss Jane Gibbs, Mrs. Herring anticipates the pleasure of Mrs. William Mintz and son, Stanley visiting also with her brother, Mr. Mintz, have returned from a two Fred Gibbs, and family. Mrs. Gibbs weeks' visit with relatives and friends | was formerly Miss Iris Newton of this l city.

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Monroe's younger beau monde Gardette Eggleston, Bernice Bernstein lanced under a canopy of gayly col- and R. E. Autry, Sara Trichel and ored balloons on the terrace of the Dean Carter,, Mattie Sue Simmons and Frances hotel last week, when mem- C. E. Wiggins, Marjorie White and bers of Delta Kappa Pi sorority enter- Albert Martin, Yvonne Strickland and tained with one of the most colorful S. A. Trichel, Evelyn Aden and John and thoroughly enjoyable events of Edward Klien, Maxine Godboth and Harold Godboth, Jean Endom and Auinous organza frocks with flowers and brey Calloway, Sue Mary Moore and ribbons entwined in their hair and John Myres, Evelyn Wade and Alfred their escorts were the favored white Ware. Pollyanna Kennedy and Ben Downing, Jr., Mary Salley and Glenn During a pause in the dancing the Beadles. Eleanor Roye and Floyd new sorority president, Miss Mackie Stone, Betty Jean Hartman and Tim Welch, was introduced by the former Tippit, Evelyn Jane Smith and John Hilburn, Mildred Keller and Frank Beautiful pins were presented at Caruth, Florence Fluker and Dick this time to the popular sponsors, Mrs. Eason. Boyd Beadles and Jean Hale,

Guerriero and Charles Regan.

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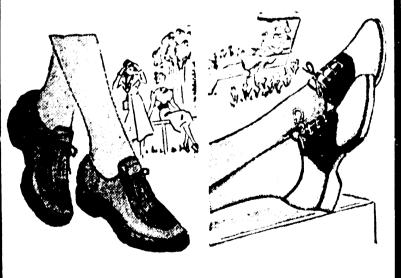


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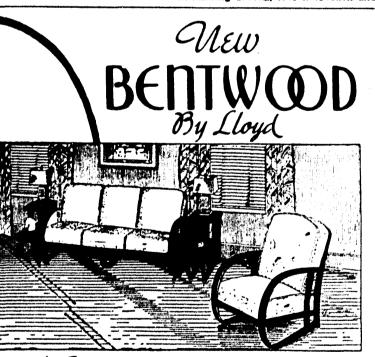


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# Hot Days Of Summer Draw Many Monroe Socialites Away To Cooler Climates

# Numerous Children Will Go To Camps

Several Will Go To Camp Carlyle In North Carolina; Ernest Faulk To Take Party Westward

By Eve Bradford

OUMMER is here at last and the vacation fever epidemic is now raging. Women who live the old rule that their place is in the home are wondering if they wouldn't have made better gypsies. June is obviously no time to be tied down to housework, so vacations for the whole family are being planned. Many a Monroe home will be darkened during the summer-blinds will be drawn, newspapers will collect on the front lawn and an atmosphere of neglect that bespeaks the owners' absence will descend upon even the most perfectly ordered home.

Betty, who will frolic through the golden summer days in Camp Carlyle, nearby. Bill will be ensconced in Culver Military academy and Alden will no doubt enjoy life as a summer bachelor, making his headquarters on his comfortable house boat.

The Bridger Thornhill menage will Mae is rusticating at Hendersonville, if Bridger keeps his promises. He will water the lawn faithfully in the job becomes irksome and no doubt Bridger will go the way of all flesh long before summer ends.

John Fox will soon be a summer bachelor. Irene and two children, Larry and Kathleen, will be off for Montouk, Long Island, where they will try to discover what the wild waves say on the Atlantic coast. They are leaving on Wednesday and will join John's mother, Mrs. Laurence Fox of Kansas City, who is already established in her summer home on Long Island. The Fox home is so well ordered, the gardens so lush and green at the moment, let's hope it

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Pauline Shotwell will be off for will never wear that dejected air Hendersonville, N. C., with daughter bespeaking the owner's absence.

The Ernest Faulks, with three delightful traveling companions, Mrs. L. W. Mobley, Mrs. Frank Lynn and Mrs. F. C. Shotwell, will be heading west for the great open spaces next week. Mr. Faulk has worked out every detail and expects to cover 7,000 miles during their five weeks' absence. They be kept spic and span while Katie will drive through the Balck Hills and Bad Lands which, by the way, are not bad at all, but noted for their scenic grandeur. They will visit Yellowstone beginning-they all do-but such a National park, Glacier National park, Mt. Ranier and Portland, Ore., motoring along the famous Columbia river drive. Crater lake, one of the beauty spots of the west, will be visited and then, of course, the exposition in San Francisco. Homeward bound, the southern route, they will visit Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad and other points of interest.

> Mary Ann and Bishop Johnston are having such fun surf board riding on Lake St. John that they are not even thinking about far-away vacation spots. Mary Ann, just back from a few days of surf board riding, is as brown as the proverbial berry. In hike along woodsy trails at Camp Miss Wolker Weds slacks and shirt and blonde hair flow- Gypsy, Siloam Springs, Ark. ing, Mary Ann, the perfect out-ofdoor type, finds summertime in the she has an indulgent grandmother, ican boy's desire. Mrs. A. L. Smith, who would gladly

oar of their canoes in cool water, hike looms up big with promise. over mountain trails and canter over bridle paths in lonely pine woods Kerrville, Tex. Her son George will be nearby in Camp Rio Media.

ter, Veronica Wilds, Elise Abernathy will serve as a junior counsellor.

Reveling in the care-free life at Camp Carlyle, Hendersonville, N. C., will be Betty Sue Shotwell, Shirley Carolyne Rose Strauss and Martha Jane Hill, junior counsellor.

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Jimmy Ewing is counting the hours | Prominent among the nuptial events south quite wonderful. All she asks until he finds himself in Green Brier of June was the marriage of Miss is a blue sky overhead, an expanse camp at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Mary Carolyn Walker, daughter of of water, a motor boat and surf board And no wonder-the climate is somewith wind rushing by. Her wants thing to rave about and the activities H. Carl Walker, and Mr. Jessie M. seem few and simple, especially when close to the heart of the typical Amer- Gilstrap of Magnolia, Ark, on Sunday,

she could have Mary Ann for her and Robert, are anticipating a joyous street. summer at Edgwater camp, Gulfport, Miss. One entire floor of the Edg-Summer camps are calling all our water Gulf hotel has been turned young and lovelies out of town this over to youthful campers and their year. They are chafing at the bit, so counsellors. With bathing, swimming, to speak, waiting impatiently for the boating and fishing a part of each day to come when they can dip the day's program, summer for them, Peruvian lilies banked the impro-

Jane Burgess had a regular story where the only sound is the song of book wedding yesterday. Billowy birds and rushing brooks. May Mouk clouds overhead, a sleepy bayou and Jane Rhymes in her party when she motors to Camp Waldemar near branches protecting the guests from branches protecting the guests from the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun, a white satin prie-dieu Mary Lavinia Inabnet, Marness Les- where Jane and her newly acquired husband, Bill Adams, knelt to receive of Baton Rouge and Barbara McKen- the benediction. The lush summer was zie will be off for Camp Sequoya, reflected everywhere-in the flowers, Bristol, Tenn., on the 28th. Barbara the song of the birds and in the fluttering organza gowns worn by the

scribe a wedding; no two are ever Kaplan, Martha Clayton Kilpatrick, alike. Perhaps it is just the feel of at Magnolia. them; this ceremony was a pageant of maids in billowy white gowns with Rosanne Reid and Mary Evelyn Smith arms filled with crimson gladioli and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tillwill roam the Ozark mountains, wade white candy tuft-and yet it wasn't man in honor of Mr. Tillman's sister where else on earth.

> today as it is Father's day. The major- Mrs. Everret Eubanks. ity of them are deserving of something more than the customary tie. For years father has been sitting at the head of the table carving roasts and dishing up mashed potatoes for hungry and often, none-too-appreciative mouths. Today offers an opporlittle companionship. Fathers love to present. think their children actually think about them once in a while.

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Fluitt of the engagement and approaching marriage their daughter, Miss Katherine Fluitt to Mr. James Clayton Richardson, son of Mrs. F. K. Ham.

The wedding will take place, Thursday, June the twenty-second, at the First Baptist church at seven-thirty

o'clock in the evening. Friends are invited to attend the wedding through this medium as formal invitations have not been issued.

Miss Doris Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid left Tuesday with a party of classmates from L. S. U. for Boulder, Colo., for a special course of she will make her home indefinitely study at the University of Colorado.

Mintz, have returned from a two Fred Gibbs, and family. Mrs. Gibbs weeks' visit with relatives and friends was formerly Miss Iris Newton of this

# Jessie M. Gilstrap

Mrs. Carrie P. Walker and the late June 11, at 9 a.m. at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. go to the other side of the world if Carol Layton and children, Carol and Mrs. Charles Garvey on Hilton

> The wedding, which was charming in its simplicity, was performed by Rev. W. C. Scott of the First Methodist church, in the presence of the members of the family, and a few intimate friends. Shasta daisies and

vised atar in the living-room. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. J. Herbert Walker, who gave her in marriage. She wore three-piece model of aquamarine blue will have Gay Noe, Joan Boardman dotted with purple water hyacinth, crepe with white accessories. Her costume was completed by a beautiful corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies

was invited into the dining-room where cake and coffee were served, the bride cutting the wedding cake which was heart-shaped and beautifully decorated in white roses and lilies of the valley

Immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap motored to Hot Springs, But after all, who can really de- Ark., for a brief honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home

A reunion was held last week at a pageant in spite of the flowers and and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. candles and music-it was a real rit- B. Benson of Reno. Nev., who are visual. Perhaps the beauty of this wed- iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ding rests in the real fact that "God Tillman. The following were present: is nearer to one in a garden than any- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Best, Oak Grove. La.; Mr. and Mrs. Iley Simmons and family, Harrisonburg, La.; Mrs. E. E. Monroe's handsome fathers, young Anderson, Olla, La.; Mr. and Mrs. and old, should be given a big hand Cedric Hedrick and family, Mr. and

> Mrs. E. T. Solomon of Louisville, Ky., formerly Miss Suzanne Hirsch, will arrive today to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch.

Dr. and Mra C. J. Ballowe announce the marriage of their daughtunity to entertain him with a gala ter, Janice, to Mr. O. M. Deaton, son meal for which he doesn't have to dig of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deaton of down and produce the cash. The sur- Clarendon, Ark., on Sunday June 11, prise might upset him at first but even 1939. The impressive ceremony was fathers are human and get used to solemnized by Rev. Sidney A. Seegars pleasures in a reasonably short time. in the First Methodist church at Lake But ties and pipes and even the best Providence. Only a few friends and of dinners are not enough-mix in a relatives of the bride and groom were

> Mrs. Leon Davenport and daughter, Miss Mabel Sharpe Davenport are now established in their home at Mer Rouge, where plans are under way for Miss Davenport's wedding on June

Mrs. Davenport has served during the past year as house mother in one of the dormitories at the state university, Baton Rouge and Miss Davenport was graduated from business college in Bowling Green, Ky.

Miss Ann Carter Johnson of Shreveport is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Fudickar.

gret the departure from this city of morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where with her sister, Miss Jane Gibbs. Mrs Herring anticipates the pleasure of Mrs. William Mintz and son, Stanley visiting also with her brother, Mr.

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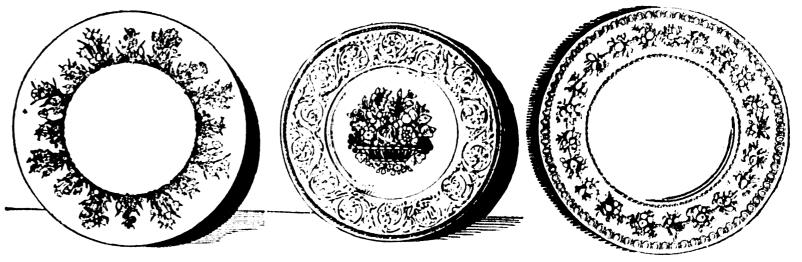
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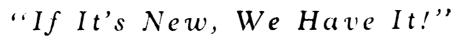
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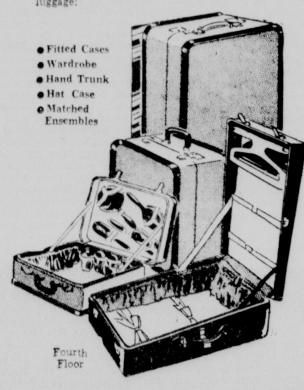
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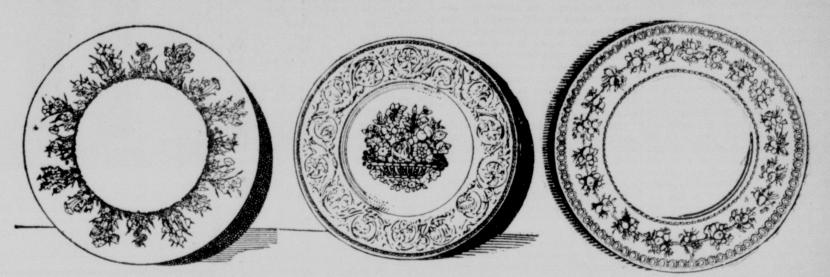
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Classic white standards supporting? white gladioli and white gardenias formed an enclosure beneath a giant square neckline trimmed with white cal robes, stood with members of the give ceremony. White, wrought iron and completing the ensemble was a sories, the central figure. candelabra supporting tall cathedral tapers flanked the white satin priedieu, where the bride and bridegroom knelt for the benediction.

The guests were ushered into the graden by Messrs Dickey Lee, T. J. Hunt and Warren Kelly, all wearing white linens with bouttonieres of red

Mr. Jerry Hodge, pianist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert and accompanied the vocalist, Mr. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., who sand "I Love You Truly."

The maid of honor, Miss Jane centering a long white iron, glass Fowler, and the maids, Miss Dorothy Williamson, Miss Elaine Chalin and cove. Silver bowls at either end over-Mrs. Warren Kelly, looked like lesser flowed with white gardenias. brides, in crisp white organza models | Iced fruit frappe was served from with square necklines, outlined with an immense crystal bowl and indivibeading through which crimson rib- dual wedding cakes were passed bons were drawn. The skirts, long among the guests.

white sheer dotted Swiss model with graduated from Gulf Park college,

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Society last week revolved around Miss Jane Burgess, whose marriage vesterday was one of the most picturesque and most interesting events

of early summer. Supper, al fresco, in the beautiful gardens of the John Fox home. brought a company of congenials to-

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> The bride cut the beautifully em- nolias, formed the central decor. bossed, three tiered wedding cake. The table was serviced in crystal and silver and the food was served topped table, placed in a shadowy alon white Wedgwood plates. The des-

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ies, was attended by his brother, Mr. with the Ouachita River Lumber The Barlow Inabnet home was cool and comfortable last Thursday morn-The bride, given in marriage by her The bride, popular and charming ing when Miss Burgess was enterfather, was traditionally radiant in member of Monroe's younger set, was tained informally by Mrs. Inabnet. Frosted drinks were served with a

delectable array of open-faced sandviches, pastries and assorted cakes. Thirty or more guests were welcomed in the spacious reception suite

and later invited to the dining room for refreshments. Considerable artistry prevailed in the decorations of the white damask covered table, developed exclusively in white. At the extreme end of the

white satin gown and wedding veil answer your questions?" and a bridegroom in formal attire. Silver trays held the luscious viands. Thursday night for Miss Burgess was bringing together old friends and

buffet supper served from a beautifully appointed table, adorned with flowers and laden with luscious viands. Following rehearsal Friday night. Mrs. James Burgess and Mrs. Henry supper for members of the wedding party, immediate relatives and out-oftown guests.

Thomas Sullivan, Jr., returned to Boston, Mass., to resume his studies at Boston Tech, following a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Burt Sperry, law student at the state university. Baton Rouge, spent a few weeks with his mother. Mrs. Gladys Sperry, before leaving for New Oreans to take a special course of study at Tulane university.

Mrs. Vernon LaCour of Thibadeaux. La., joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tidwell for a two-week visit in Hot Springs.

STRENUOUS ROUTINE



The "see-saw" is a rather strenuous routine in the "fun for two" exercises The models stand back to back, with arms raised over their heads, hands clasped. A bends forward, stretching B's arms and drawing B forward over her (A's) body. Both go back to original position, then B bends forward, stretching A's arms and drawing A forward over her (B's) body. Repeat

slowly and no more than five times

• SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER XXV

"I'm not going to St Louis. Eric" I'd go right on loving you, forever ens of his any minute now."

Chalin entertained with a barbecue go I won't let you go, now, ever This is where I want to be, this is you to see those chickens." where I belong. Let me help you Don't crowd me out of your profes-

-our world.

Alan's laugh echoed through the room. He kissed her again, then pulled her to her feet. "All right, Mrs. Doc. You've got a lot of patients to me. We'd better get going. We'll come back to Angela and Billy later. Grandma Frank is first."

"I've been waiting for you to come see me." Grandma Frank cackled in her high-pitched little voice. "I knew you would, too. Alan's mother always came to see me. She was the only one to see, particularly. Mrs. Howland, I had when my boys were born." "I have neglected you," Emily said.

hers. "I'll do better now." "It's a pity that husband of yours don't try to do some better," the aged woman went on, smiling at Alan. "He's been trying to kill me off for over a week, I'll fool him. I'm going

to get well." "I know you will, Grandma Frank." And in her heart Emily hoped sincerely that she spoke the truth. "If you won't live because of us

you will in spite of us," Alan laughed, in mock chagrin. But he patted the bony hand comfortingly before he Mrs. Howland," Emily said. Alan The hostess was assisted in courtesies "Will she get well?" Emlly asked, when they were in the hall again.

"I doubt it. She's surprised all of might have led Alan into a tragic mis- Gilfoil, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Frank us by living this long. She might take, one that we both would have Craig, Miss Alma Maxwell, Mrs. E. C. make good her boast-but it's not regretted all our lives.

tatingly. the truth, I think Grandma Frank to see me. I'll tell you more then, I Bray, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Bill rather expects you to be there."

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"My dear, darling, dumb husband" over in a chair in his son-in-law's looked more like a baby now-a baby

"That's the most enthusiasm and in- not be alive if it hadn't been for you,

Miss White was assisted in the courtesies by her mother, Mrs. C. B. White. wanted to believe that I was in love warmed to Emily, and she to them. Billy put in quickly he highlight of the evening was the with Err. You acted almost like you. She brought them a new, sympathetic. "Id be so thrilled if you did," Emily suffer supper served from a beautiful, hoped I would be." listener. People would find it easy said truthfully "I was trying to be fair. To let to tell Emily their troubles. It was. Alan was saying "Come down to you make the decision that would his task to see that she did not he- the office tomorriw. Bill Think we bring you the greatest happiness," come too weighted down with the can find a better job for you? Emily Alan said. "I did not want to let you mental load of all of them He final- laid the baby beside Angela again ly had to call Emily away.

Emily snuggled closer to him "I'll be waiting for you to come out "Don't Alan. Don't ever let me go to the place." Mr Price said, "Want walking hand in hand. Alan and

Harry Brown and Maryanne waved sional life. Let's just live in one world to them as they passed the open door. "Maryanne is going home tomor- Doc" "I want to be what Dr Farrell says row," Alan explained, "Harry was on I should—what Billy calls me—'Mrs the trestle just a minute before it A nurse called to Alan. He left Bride-Elect fell, you know. Had a lucky escape Emdy, returned soon "Just a couple Feted At Tollulah of calls to make Probably will delay lunch a while longer "

"I'm not eating alone, today," Emily announced. "I'm going with you was a prominent event of the summer, Combination chauffeur, office girl was the honoree at a delightful shower housekeeper, nurse and wife. What and bridge given by Mrs A. L. Sevier more could you want?"

"That's all I want," Alan said.

softly, taking the bony little hand in feeling fine. She'll be glad to know want you to know Mrs. Warren" prepared for such beauty.

> "We owe you a great debt, Doctor." you should know. If you had not mons and Miss Ruth Smith, had your baby the night you did I The guests included Mrs. James

"When she goes-may I be there again. But I want you to know that Miss Frances Bettis, Mrs. H. S. Prowith you, Alan?" Emily asked hesi- your debt to Alan, and to me, has al- vine, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Mrs. George ready been paid in full. As soon as Kimbrough, Miss Mary Pinney Hop-"Why, yes; yes, of course. To tell you are able, won't you please come kins, Mrs. W. E Regenold, Mrs A G know you will understand." Mrs. Howland smiled again, and Peggy Claughton, Miss Eugenia Wal-

a friend.

"Now to see your patients, Mrs. Doc," Alan laughed with her. "Angela, Billy, and little Emily." "Ch, Alan, they won't call her Emily, will they?"

Sarahs in Sumner were named after my mother. Want to bet?"

Mrs. Dora Anish joined her son, Mr.

Mrs. F. J. Willey announces the en-

Miss Gloria Frances Major accompanied her house guest, Miss Lillian Turner, back to her home in Minden for a week's visit.

## Miss Lambert And Carl Warren Marry

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drapes arrived Saturday. There

was a specially attractive cur-

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and the other in various pastel

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joy their compliments on being

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new and unusual. This is real

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lington of Miss Ella Dorcas Lambert, denias and daisies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, and Mr. Earl Wayne Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Warren of West Monroe, at the Methodist Mrs. Tilford Thright. church, June 12, at 7 o'clock in the

The charmingly simple, double-ring Dring in the presence of a few friends surrounded by lighted candles. The and relatives.

The church was beautifully decprated with pastel shaded garden cakes were served. flowers with tall white tapers gleaming the semi-darkness.

The pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. H. O. Cain of Oakdale, who wore a gypsy styled gown of black and white chiffon. She also acBarthel of Leesville; Mr. Savage and sister, Mrs. George Garrett, and three Oakdale who sang "I Love You "Because," and "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. Schempp wore a summery gown of black and white organza. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. W. K. Bryant of Oakdale who wore a fuchsia and pink

father, wore a blue shadow figured marquisette, floor length model. It was made with full puffed sleeves, a corselet bodice and a shirred skirt Her only ornament was a lovely string of pearls. The shoulder length veil

coat I ordered. I'll send it back, if I

Billy Bower was every inch the proud father. The nurse had brought the baby for Angela to see, and, on Alan's suggestion, had left it until Emily had a chance to see it again 'She has Angela's eyes, a nose just like mine, and hair why she almost needs a haircut. She's the prettiest baby ever born in this hospital-ever born in Sumner. Bower announced Emily peered into the covers at the tiny little figure Angela held so proudly in the crook of her arm

She's adorable. Gone were most They found old Mr Price hunched of the wrinkles, the redness She table an arch, fashioned of white gardenias, was placed. Underneath the denias, was placed. Underneath the arch was placed a miniature bride in kissed him again. "There does that aside to tell her more about his boy her arms. Emily beamed, and there -Bud-buried under the gravel of the was a hint of tears in her eves "Dr. Farrell told us that she would

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The medical school. I never loved by telling her about these agreements of the wondered if you'd mind if we have the school by telling her about these agreements. Eric. I didn't even think I did. I knew be telling her about those prize chick- called her-Emily, after vou," Angela

carefully, tenderly. Then they were out in the hall Emily Farrell's whistle came to them up the stairs. And in Emily's ears echoed the farewell of two happy paren's

"Goodby and God bless you-Mrs

THE END.

The former Miss Florence Mae Buford, whose marriage to Mr. Nat Boay at her home. Tables were arranged for bridge on the porch, which was fragrant with cape jasmine and sum-"Alan, there's one patient I want mer flowers. Mrs. Emmett Craig was the winner of the high score prize, Mrs. H. P. Buford, consolation, and "Sure thing. She's right here, and Mrs. W. E. Regenold, low score. The bride also was presented with a gift, you, I'm sure." He led the way into | Following the delicious refreshments the room. "Hello, Mrs. Howland, I served at the card tables the guests were invited into the dining room. The woman turned a remarkably where the bridal motif prevailed in pretty face toward Emily, smiled gra- attractive floral decorations. The table, ciously. Emily wasn't quite sure how heaped with gifts for the bride, was she had imagined Mrs. Howland centered with a wedding cake in the would look but she certainly wasn't shape of an altar where a miniature bride and groom stood beneath a tiny "Dr. Warren has given us something wedding bell. The altar centerpiece very precious," Mrs. Howland said, was outlined with cape jasmine blossoms. Individual wedding cakes em "Not half the debt we owe to you, bossed with sweet peas were served. frowned, but she went on. "I think of the afternoon by Miss Ophelia Am-

Woodyear, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Field "There's no danger of it occurring Montgomery, Miss Charlotte Sevier. Yerger, Miss Vertner Sevier, Miss SKIN SUN-TANNED? Then Wine Emily knew that in her she had found lace, Miss Joan Kathan, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. H P. Buford and Mrs. Jones of Memphis.

Bill Armstrong, delegate from the local chapter Phi Kappa fraternity is attending the convention in Meridwith fraternity brothers in Memphis

in New York City where they were the guests of Mr. Gorn's parents.

Melvin Anish, in Chicago, and motored with him to Detroit, Mich. where they are enjoying a visit with

gagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Judith, to Mr. Corbin Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin of Bastrop,

Mrs. H. P. Durrett Entertains Guests

On the side of things charming was the conversational and tea hour in the home of Mrs. H. P. Durrett on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock honoring two attractive guests in the city, Mrs. F. M. Downs, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. William Guerriero of

The tea table, overlaid with hand-Among the lovely nuptial events of was held in place by a silver tiara and some lace, was serviced with silver this month was the marriage at Ster- she carried an arm bouquet of gar- and florally adorned with a spreading plaque of pink snapdragon and blue salvia. Silver trays held delicious edi-Following the ceremony an informal reception was held for class friends bles, including little frosted cakes in and relatives at the home of Mr. and the flower shades. A delightful interlude enjoyed by

> a lovely lace cloth and the centerpiece man coon entertained with several dramatic readings and Mrs. Paul Newman, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Lawbride and groom cut the cake and son, gave several lovely vocal numfruit punch, mints, sandwiches, and bers. Thirty or more guests called to meet

the guests of honor and enjoy the hos-Mrs. H. O. Cain, Mrs. P. G. pitality of Mrs. Durrett's home.

Mr. Jim Hogg, Mrs. Charles Putz and Mrs. Meyer Greenwald motored to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biyant of Oak- Wichita Falls, Tex. for a week's visit dale, Mrs. A. B. Dennis, Mrs. J. M. and was accompanied home by her Miss Dorothy O'Queary of Monroe; children. They will be the guests of Miss Dearie Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Greens ald at the Frances hatel for several weeks.

# dale who wore a fuchsia and pink net, floor length dress and carried a novegay of mixed flowers. The groom was attended by his uncle. Mr. J. C. Warren, and the ushers were Mr. Dalton Veatch and Mr. Frank Ray Wright The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue shadow figured.

The bride's table was covered with the guests occurred when Mrs. J. Nor-

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COMETHING tells me that big D brother has his feelings a little bit ruffled because his dad received all the attention today, Well, naturally, it's Father's day and he deserved all the nice things that came his way . . . but here is a tip for 'Sonny' D Masur & Sons have the very slack ensembles with prices that work right into his hudget . . .

also linen suits that have been reduced from \$10.95 to \$7.95. . Why the savings alone will practically purchase the slack suit I referred to above. Anyway, hig brother, you just trot vourself right doup to D. Masur & Sons and match dad's popularity.

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take the usual travel hardships, . . . Before you go to the fair remember to supply your dress needs from this group. Yes, only \$3.95. . . The girl who can wear these smart new sport outfits in cottons, shantungs, broadcloth, etc., will have her every whim satisfied at Kepy Kat Shep. . . . Directly opposite the Paramount theater. . . . (Remember, all fashions found at Kopy Kat Shop are copies of originals.)

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my shopping tour yesterday. , R & A Jewelry Co. is offering Holmes & Edwards Inlaid sterling silverware at one-half price, . . The beautiful "Charm" pattern which by the way cantured \$5,000.00 nrize in a nation-wide contest. Just at the moment you are pondering over wedding gifts . . . anniversary gifts, etc. comes this grand opportunity. If I were you . . . I wouldn't put off securing my wants in silverware . . . as there is only a limited stock available . . & A Jewelry Co, invites brides and brides-to-be to see this lovely pattern.

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Miss Jane Fowler Serves As Maid Of Honor; Rev. Hayward Performs Ceremony

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bossed, three tiered wedding cake. The table was serviced in crystal The maid of honor, Miss Jane centering a long white iron, glass and silver and the food was served on white Wedgwood plates. The dessert course, baked Alaska, was especially appetizing.

Miss Morrison took this opportunity beading through which crimson rib- dual wedding cakes were passed to present Miss Burgess with a hand-

The guests including Miss Burgess and her mother, were Misses Jane brimmed garden hats of leghorn and reuse with navy accessories and left Fowler, Miss Katheryne White, Miss carried in their arms sprays of old with Mr. Adams on a two weeks' Elaine Chalin, Miss Dorothy Williamfashioned flowers of red and white honeymoon. Upon their return they son, Miss Jonnie Myers, Miss Corinne Mrs. Adams, in immaculate white will be at home to friends in this Lowery, Miss Peggy Bubb, Mrs. Travis linens with bouttoniere of valley lil- city where Mr. Adams is associated Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Warren Kelly.

ies, was attended by his brother, Mr. with the Ouachita River Lumber The Barlow Inabnet home was cool and comfortable last Thursday morn-The bride, given in marriage by her the bride, popular and charming ing when Miss Burgess was enterfather, was traditionally radiant in member of Monroe's younger set, was Frosted drinks were served with a delectable array of open-faced sand-

riches, pastries and assorted cakes. Thirty or more guests were welomed in the spacious reception suite and later invited to the dining room

for refreshments. Considerable artistry prevailed in the decorations of the white damask covered table, developed exclusively in white. At the extreme end of the table an arch, fashioned of white garwhite satin gown and wedding veil answer your questions?" and a bridegroom in formal attire. silver trays held the luscious viands.

Thursday night for Miss Burgess was has gone forever. Gone with the job terest the old man has shown," the Mrs. Doc," Billy said. one of those charming intimate affairs, at the medical school. I never loved be telling her should the school of t bringing together old friends and Eric. I didn't even think I did. I knew be telling her about those prize chick- called her-Emily, after you," Angela

ouffet supper served from a beautiful- hoped I would be y appointed table, adorned with flowrs and laden with luscious viands. Chalin entertained with a barbecue go. I won't let you go, now, ever." supper for members of the wedding party, immediate relatives and out-of-

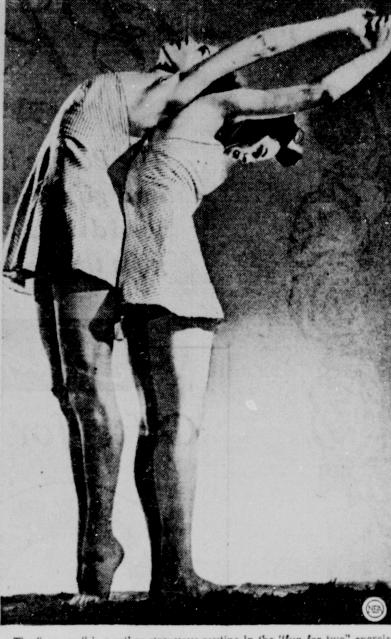
Thomas Sullivan, Jr., returned to Boston, Mass., to resume his studies at Boston Tech, following a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan

Burt Sperry, law student at the state weeks with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, before leaving for New Orleans to take a special course of study at Tulane university.

Mrs. Vernon LaCour of Thibadeaux.

La., joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tidwell for a two-week visit

### STRENUOUS ROUTINE



The "see-saw" is a rather strenuous routine in the "fun for two" exercises. The models stand back to back, with arms raised over their heads, hands clasped. A bends forward, stretching B's arms and drawing B forward over her (A's) body. Both go back to original position, then B bends forward, stretching A's arms and drawing A forward over her (B's) body. Repeat

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

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CHAPTER XXV "My dear, darling, dumb husband." over in a chair in his son-in-law's looked more like a baby now-a baby Emily pulled his face close to her, room. He brightened perceptibly like one sees in pictures. "Might I

denias, was placed. Underneath the denias, was placed. Underneath the arch was placed a miniature bride in kissed him again. "There does that aside to tell her more about his boy her arms. Emily beamed, and there

"I'm not going to St. Louis. Eric I'd go right on loving you, forever ens of his any minute now." Miss White was assisted in the cour- and a day, just as long as I live. You Alan was happy. These people

This is where I want to be, this is you to see those chickens. where I belong. Let me help you. Don't crowd me out of your profes--our world.

I should—what Billy calls me—'Mrs. the trestle just a minute before it

Alan's laugh echoed through the university, Baton Rouge, spent a few room. He kissed her again, then pulled her to her feet. "All right, Mrs. Doc. You've got a lot of patients to me. We'd better get going. We'll come back to Angela and Billy later. Grandma Frank is first."

"I've been waiting for you to come see me," Grandma Frank cackled in her high-pitched little voice. "I knew "You." you would, too, Alan's mother always came to see me. She was the only one to see, particularly. Mrs. Howland; the winner of the high score prize, I had when my boys were born.'

"I have neglected you," Emily said may 1?" softly, taking the bony little hand in feeling fine. She'll be glad to know hers. "I'll do better now."

"It's a pity that husband of yours don't try to do some better," the aged want you to know Mrs. Warren." woman went on, smiling at Alan. 'He's been trying to kill me off for over a week. I'll fool him. I'm going to get well.' "I know you will, Grandma Frank."

And in her heart Emily hoped sincerely that she spoke the truth. you won't live because of us. you will in spite of us," Alan laughed, n mock chagrin. But he patted the

"Will she get well?" Emily asked, when they were in the hall again. us by living this long. She might take, one that we both would have Craig, Miss Alma Maxwell, Mrs. E. C. make good her boast-but it's not regretted all our lives.

"Why, yes; yes, of course. To tell

rather expects you to be there.'



-Bud-buried under the gravel of the was a hint of tears in her eyes. broken trestle. "That's the most enthusiasm and in- not be alive if it hadn't been for you,

esies by her mother, Mrs. C. B. White. wanted to believe that I was in love warmed to Emily, and she to them. Billy put in quickly. with Eric. You acted almost like you She brought them a new, sympathetic hoped I would be."

She brought them a new, sympathetic listener. People would find it easy said, truthfully. "I was trying to be fair. To let to tell Emily their troubles. It was bring you the greatest happiness," come too weighted down with the can find a better job for you." Emily Mrs. James Burgess and Mrs. Henry Alan said. "I did not want to let you mental load of all of them. He final- laid the baby beside Angela again, ly had to call Emily away.

Emily snuggled closer to him. "I'll be waiting for you to come out "Don't Alan. Don't ever let me go. to the place," Mr. Price said. "Want

Harry Brown and Maryanne waved sional life. Let's just live in one world to them as they passed the open door. "Maryanne is going home tomor- Doc! "I want to be what Dr. Farrell says row," Alan explained. "Harry was on fell, you know. Had a lucky escape.

A nurse called to Alan. He left Emily, returned soon. "Just a couple Feted At Tallulah of calls to make. Probably will delay lunch a while longer. "I'm not eating alone, today," Emily

announced. "I'm going with you. Combination chauffeur, office girl, was the honoree at a delightful shower housekeeper, nurse and wife. What and bridge given by Mrs. A. L. Sevier more could you want?" "That's all I want," Alan said.

"Alan, there's one patient I want

you, I'm sure." He led the way into

would look but she certainly wasn't shape of an altar where a miniature prepared for such beauty.

very preciors," Mrs. Howland said, was outlined with cape jasmine blos-"We owe you a great debt, Doctor." "Not half the debt we owe to you, bossed with sweet peas were served. bony hand comfortingly before he Mrs. Howland," Emily said. Alan The hostess was assisted in courtesies frowned, but she went on. "I think of the afternoon by Miss Ophelia Amyou should know. If you had not mons and Miss Ruth Smith. had your baby the night you did I The guests included Mrs. James

"When she goes-may I be there again. But I want you to know that Miss Frances Bettis, Mrs. H. S. Prowith you, Alan?" Emily asked hesi- your debt to Alan, and to me, has al- vine, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Mrs. George ready been paid in full. As soon as Kimbrough, Miss Mary Pinney Hop you are able, won't you please come kins, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. A. G. the truth, I think Grandma Frank to see me. I'll tell you more then. I Bray, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Bil know you will understand."

a friend.

"Now to see your patients, Mrs. Doc," Alan laughed with her. "Angela, Billy, and little Emily." "Ch, Alan, they won't call her

Emily, will they?" "They frequently do. Half the before returning home. Sarahs in Sumner were named after my mother. Want to bet?"

"Done-their bill against that new turned from a visit of several weeks

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coat I ordered. I'll send it back, if I Billy Bower was every inch the

father, wore a blue shadow figured marquisette, floor length model. It

was made with full puffed sleeves, a

corselet bodice and a shirred skirt.

Her only ornament was a lovely string

of pearls. The shoulder length veil

proud father. The nurse had brought the baby for Angela to see, and, on Alan's suggestion, had left it until Emily had a chance to see it again.

'She has Angela's eyes, a nose just like mine, and hair-why she almost needs a haircut. She's the prettiest baby ever born in this hospital-ever born in Sumner," Bower announced. Emily peered into the covers at the tiny little figure Angela held so proudly in the crook of her arm.

"She's adorable." Gone were most They found old Mr. Price hunched of the wrinkles, the redness. She "Dr. Farrell told us that she would

Alan was saying: "Come down to

you make the decision that would his task to see that she did not be- the office tomorrow, Bill. Think we carefully, tenderly. Then they were out in the hall

walking hand in hand. Alan and Emily. Farrell's whistle came to them up the stairs. And in Emily's ears echoed the farewell of two happy parents-"Goodby-and God bless you-Mrs.

THE END.

The former Miss Florence Mae Bu-

## Bride-Elect

ford, whose marriage to Mr. Nat Bray was a prominent event of the summer. at her home. Tables were arranged for bridge on the porch which was fragrant with cape jasmine and summer flowers. Mrs. Emmett Craig was Mrs. H. P. Buford, consolation, "Sure thing. She's right here, and Mrs. W. E. Regenold, low score. The bride also was presented with a gift. Following the delicious refreshments the room. "Hello, Mrs. Howland. I served at the card tables the guests were invited into the dining room, The woman turned a remarkably where the bridal motif prevailed in pretty face toward Emily, smiled gra- attractive floral decorations. The table, ciously. Emily wasn't quite sure how heaped with gifts for the bride, was she had imagined Mrs. Howland centered with a wedding cake in the

bride and groom stood beneath a tiny 'Dr. Warren has given us something wedding bell. The altar centerpiece soms. Individual wedding cakes em-

"I doubt it. She's surprised all of might have led Alan into a tragic mis- Gilfoil, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Frank Woodyear, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Field "There's no danger of it occurring Montgomery, Miss Charlotte Sevier, Yerger, Miss Vertner Sevier. Mrs. Howland smiled again, and Peggy Claughton, Miss Eugenia Wal-SKIN SUN-TANNED? Then Win a Emily knew that in her she had found lace, Miss Joan Kathan, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. H. P. Buford and Mrs. Jones of Memphis. N N N

Bill Armstrong, delegate from the local chapter Phi Kappa fraternity, is attending the convention in Meridwith fraternity brothers in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorn have rein New York City where they were the guests of Mr. Gorn's parents.

Mrs. Dora Anish joined her son, Mr. Melvin Anish, in Chicago, and motored with him to Detroit, Mich. where they are enjoying a visit with

Mrs. F. J. Willey announces the engagement and approaching marriage her daughter, Judith, to Mr. Corbin Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin of Bastrop.

Miss Gloria Frances Major accompanied her house guest, Miss Lillian furner, back to her home in Minden

### Miss Lambert And Mrs. H. P. Durrett Entertains Guests Carl Warren Marry

On the side of things charming was the conversational and tea hour in the home of Mrs. H. P. Durrett on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock honoring two attractive guests in the city, Mrs. F. M. Downs, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. William Guerriero of Charming Wedding Solemnized At Sterlington Meth-New Orleans

The tea table, overlaid with hand-Among the lovely nuptial events of was held in place by a silver tiara and some lace, was serviced with silver this month was the marriage at Ster- she carried an arm bouquet of gar- and florally adorned with a spreading plaque of pink snapdragon and blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lam- Following the ceremony an informal salvia. Silver trays held delicious edibert, and Mr. Earl Wayne Warren, reception was held for class friends bles, including little frosted cakes in son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Warren of and relatives at the home of Mr. and the flower shades.

A delightful interlude enjoyed by the guests occurred when Mrs. J. Nor-The bride's table was covered with man coon entertained with several a lovely lace cloth and the centerpiece dramatic readings and Mrs. Paul Newman, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Lawsurrounded by lighted candles. The son, gave several lovely vocal numbride and groom cut the cake and

fruit punch, mints, sandwiches, and Thirty or more guests called to meet the guests of honor and enjoy the hos-Mrs. H. O. Cain, Mrs. P. G. pitality of Mrs. Durrett's home. Schempp, Mrs. M. U. Hargrove, Jr.,

Mr. Jim Hogg, Mrs. Charles Putz and Mrs. Meyer Greenwald motored to dered by Mrs. H. O. Cain of Oakdale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant of Oak- Wichita Falls, Tex., for a week's visit dale, Mrs. A. B. Dennis, Mrs. J. M. and was accompanied home by her companied Mrs. P. G. Schempp of Miss Dorothy O'Queary of Monroe; children. They will be the guests of Barthel of Leesville; Mr. Savage and sister, Mrs. George Garrett, and three Oakdale who sang "I Love You Miss Dorothy O Queary of Montoe, United Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald at the Frances hotel for several weeks.

# her sister, Mrs. W. K. Bryant of Oakdale who wore a fuchsia and pink net, floor length dress and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. The groom was attended by his uncle, Mr. J. C. Warren, and the ushers were Mr. Dalton Veatch and Mr. Frank Ray Wright. The bride, given in marriage by her

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orated with pastel shaded garden

flowers with tall white tapers gleam-

The pre-nuptial music was ren-

black and white chiffon. She also ac-

Me." Mrs. Schempp wore a summery

her sister, Mrs. W. K. Bryant of Oak-

gown of black and white organza.

and relatives.

ing the semi-darkness.

THERE are portraits and "PORTRAITS." marks some mighty important events in the lives of some which should be commemorated with photographs. I refer, of course, to weddings and anniversaries. GRIFFIN STU-DIO has made a study of portraits for over 25 years, and from all parts of Louisiana they are called upon to do extra fine work, for which they are so noted. Right now is the time to attend to having those photographs made before their usual . Griffin's Studio is now located in their new studio opposite Paramount just down the street from their old location. Most any sort of background that you could want. Phone 6

was a handsome tiered wedding cake

cakes were served.

Out of town guests were:

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make an appointment at your own convenience.

At Sears

A VISIT TO SEARS this week reminds me that the summer season not only calls for new wearing apparel but our home comes in for its share of I was especially delighted with the display of new Chenille bedspreads that are shown in lovely shades of canary, blues, greens, rose, white, rust, pink, and priced more reasonable than any I found in the city shopping at SEARS overlook the new drapery department. Value that you never dreamed of awaits you. The new drapes arrived Saturday. There was a specially attractive curtain called "duplex" which is extremely wide thin material one half being in pure white and the other in various pastel shades. When hung, gives the appearance of a flattering overdrape. Can be used criss-crossed or just tied back. Slip cover materials and awning cloth is just what you want at Sears,

At Jitney Jungle

WANT something "different" to serve at your next bridge or afternoon tea? All right, get some of the delicious Home-Made Buttered Bread I found the other day at the Jitney Jungle Bakery on North Fourth street. Your guests will enjoy the rich flavor of this tender bread, and you will enjoy their compliments on being a hostess who always serves the new and unusual. This is real honest-to-goodness Buttered Light Bread sealed in cellophane. It is slightly sweet and unlike anything I ever tasted before. Serve it toasted with your salad course. It is truly good.

At Fink's

MEN AND BOYS who are in need of bathing trunks will make no mistake in investing Every suit has a stamp of individuality. You'll find gay colored satin lastex . . ribbed wool and striped wool. . You men folks who have

a yen for the new sport wear will be delighted with one of the new collarless coats at Fink's. . . . Cool . . . comfortable and purely a utility garment that men have needed in their wardrobe for ages . . . and men give thanks to the designer! See them in the windows this week at FINK'S. . . . Another shipment of the smartest slack ensembles arrived at Fink's this

At White System

WIDE open spaces . . . east, west, north and south are awaiting the vacationists and the White System is ready to finance that trip. Vacations were never so easy to arrange. . Money matters have been chopped up into easy monthly payments after your return. . . .

Now isn't that just too grand! . Take advantage of this convenient loan service and take a trip away from home . . . your work and seek new thoughts and scenery. . . . The White System is ready to make your arrangements tomorrow.

At D. Masur's COMETHING tells me that big D brother has his feelings a little bit ruffled because his dad

received all the attention today Well, naturally, it's Father's day and he deserved all the nice things that came his way . . . but here is a tip for "Sonny" D. Masur & Sons have the very slack ensembles with prices that work right into his budget . . . also linen suits that have been reduced from \$10.95 to \$7.95. . Why the savings alone will practically purchase the slack suit I referred to above. Anyway, hig brother, you just tret yourself right down to D. Masur & Sons and match dad's popularity.

At Style Shop

OH: . . . before you pack up and get out of town . . . for goodness sakes do something about storing your fur coat. The Style Shop is anxious to serve you in this capacity. . . . They will store your fur coat for the small sum of only \$1.50 which includes insurance for \$100.00 The Style Shop is conveniently located 141 DeSiard street and it's no matter at all to drop by and leave it . . . or, phone 499 and they will send a bonded

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At York Linen Shops

SAW such beautiful im-A ported and domestic linens for the bride at York Linen Shops yesterday. . . . Especially an all-white, pure linen, handembroidered dinner set, complete with 12 large napkins, for only \$3.95. . . . Think of it. girls! . . . You really can't appreciate such a bargain unless you see it. . . . Also fleecy white linen sheet sets, beautifully embroidered with matching pillow cases and in standard size, priced from \$2.98 a set to \$14.95.

My! how a bride would adore this gift! . . . There are individual colorful luncheon sets (service for eight) that are ready and willingly received by the new bride. . . . Go to York's for the gifts that brides want. 230 DeSiard St.

At Kopy Kat Shop ISTEN, girls . . . I just must

Li tell you about the smart black and white summer sheer dresses I saw yesterday at the Kepy Kat Shop . . . You know such dresses were designed and made for vacation wear. Believe me, they are inexpensive enough that your budget will provide two or three and materials are strong enough to take the usual travel hardships.

Before you go to the fair remember to supply your dress needs from this group. Yes, only \$3.95. . . The girl who can wear those smart new sport outfits in cottons. shantungs, broadcloth, etc., will have her every whim satisfied at Kepy Kat Shop. . . . Directly opposite the Paramount thea-... (Remember, all fashions found at Kopy Kat Shop are copies of originals.)

At R & A

HHERE IS one of my most important discoveries on my shopping tour yesterday. R & A Jewelry Co. is offering Holmes & Edwards inlaid

"Charm" pattern which by the way captured \$5,000.00 prize in a nation-wide contest. Just at the mement you are pondering over wedding gifts . . . anniversary gifts, etc. this grand opportunity. If I were you . . . I wouldn't put off securing my wants in silverware . . . as there is only a limited stock available. & A Jewelry Co. invites brides and brides-to-be to see this

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n Our Democracy."

an hard. Baton Rouge, state presi- topic of a discourse by Miss Essae Culpresiding. L. E. Frazar, presi- ver, executive secretary of state lient of Southwestern Louisiana in brary commission, Baton Rouge.

ution of the Parent-Teacher Assoon to the American Home." Mrs.

Dr. Kenneth B. Hait, professor of ology S L L will also speak ! to-s Conditioning the Mental Health



Rodgers will take a prominent part in Pierce Cline, president of Centenary mapping out the work for the various Teacher association, will preside cuss "Louisiana's Program for Music." ciation, assisted by other officers, has the afternoon session June 23. Miss Mrs. Little will speak during this sesrigers, fifth vice-president, will de- sion on "Ideals and Activities of a er an address on "The Significance Local Parent-Teacher Association," at f Visual Education to Child Develop- 8:30 a.m., and "Building Character during the morning session Through Parent-Teacher Cooperative

Effort," at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Noel C. Little, Brunswick, Me., Mrs. G. S. Jones, president of the worker of the National Congress Lafayette council of Parent-Teacher ! Parents and Teachers, will repre-lassociations, will preside Wednesday the national organization during afternoon and Miss Inez Neyland, short course. The subject of the chairman recreation commission, Lareday meeting will be "The Fam- fayette, will talk on "Making Better Citizens Through a Recreational Pro-The meeting will open Tuesday gram "The Library as an Agency orning at 8.30, with Mrs. Paul for Character Education," will be the

tate will deliver the address of wel- The presiding officer Thursday ce and the response will be given morning will be D. S. Byrnside, prin-Mrs Alice Boucher, supervising cipal Southwestern Training school, r tic of Southwestern Institute Train- and an address will be made by Miss Bessie Leftwich, assistant professor of home economics, S. L. I. Lafavette Other talks scheduled for Thursday morning are 'The Work of the Viniting Teacher." Miss Carmelite Janvier. g will be 'The National Program of visiting teacher department, New Or-Service of the National Congress of leans public schools, "The Relation of Mr. Harry DeLaRue, department of history, Southwestern Louisiana inafternoon, discussing Fact stitute. Miss Laura Stilley, supervising critic, Louisiana State Normal col-

> mortang, Mrs. O. J. Ory, Evans, Mrs. M. D. Sasson. president of Mount Carmel P.T. A. and I and Dr. Alvin Good professor mal college will have as his subject. Q Jones, Mrs. Guy Elliott, Mrs. W. Leading Factors in Juvenile Delin- W Watson, Mrs Clyde Whitney Mr. Tom Callaban, editor

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> Mrs. Otis Cranford, president of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher assoprepared a tentative list of committees to serve during her term of office as follows

Membership: Mrs. George Varino, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Swain, Mrs. P. H. Blackwood and room

Budget: Mrs. J. E. Brvan, Mrs. R G. Luckett, Mrs. J. Frank Davis, Mrs. L. Ross, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. R. W. Graves. Mrs. C. S. Weaver, Mrs. M. S. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Sam Elliott, Mrs. Wm. Whitfield

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Legislative Committee: Mr. L. B.

Music and Band Mrs P. H Butler.

Voting Representatives: Mrs. R. G.

Magazine: Mr. C. S. Swain.

Luckett, Mrs George Varino.

Safety: Mr. F. L. Jones, Mr. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. John E Lang. owners of Burton's cafe, have returned from Library: Mrs T P. Hankins, Mrs a visit of several weeks to Washington and the world's fair in New York. Art: Mrs. Barker, Mrs. L. Moore.

C. H. (Red) Powell, manager of the Parent Education and Home Mak-Natchez office of the Life and Casualty Life Insurance company, which takes in Natchez, Vidalia, Ferriday and neighboring Mississippi and Louisiana towns, left for New York City to attend the world's fair. Mr. Pow- a local business from Mr. Pearne is groom acted as best man. Mr. Bill ell won the trip to the fair as the result of his personal production iec-Miss Castles. Miss Livaudais and band ord in writing ordinary insurance for mothers his company during the past year. He

will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasternack and the Pasternack family have returned Miss Vera Butler who is associated from the graduation exercises of their with the Louisiana tax commission in brother, Morris, from the medical de-New Orleans, will arrive on Sunday partment of Tulane. Morris will be

for a two weeks' visit with her par-located in the Charity hospital of New ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. But- Orleans. ler, at their country home near Col-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheppard and daughters have returned home after spending the week-end with relatives

> Mrs. Sam Lyons was hostess at a bingo party in honor of her guest, Mrs. McCoy, of Rayville, and Mrs. Bertha Hart. In the games the high B. Gleming, Bertha Hart, B. Swavze and C Reeves. The consolation was cut by Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe.

Mr Quentin Hall is making a trip through Mexico and will also visit the San Francisco exposition in California Mr. and Mrs Sam Lyons were vis-

Mr. W. L. Carney was a visitor to

Mr. William Stein of Natchez was a

Mr. L. P. Oberschmidt of Brooken Miss, was a visitor here.

Miss Nina Womack of Monroe visited Mrs. G. W. Benson.

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The meeting will open Tuesday gram." 8:30, with Mrs. Paul for Character Education," Blanchard, Baton Rouge, state presi- topic of a discourse by Miss Essae Cul-L. E. Frazar, president of Southwestern Louisiana in- brary commission, Baton Rouge.

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Effort," at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Noel C. Little, Brunswick, Me., Mrs. G. S. Jones, president of the mothers. held worker of the National Congress Lafayette council of Parent-Teacher of Parents and Teachers, will repre- associations, will preside Wednesday ent the national organization during afternoon and Miss Inez Neyland, he short course. The subject of the chairman recreation commission, Lafour-day meeting will be "The Fam- fayette, will talk on "Making Better Citizens Through a Recreational Pro- Laughlin, Mrs. Sam Elliott, Mrs. Wm. "The Library as an Agency

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stitute, will deliver the address of wel- The presiding officer Thursday ome and the response will be given morning will be D. S. Byrnside, prinby Mrs. Alice Boucher, supervising cipal Southwestern Training school, critic of Southwestern Institute Train- and an address will be made by Miss Bessie Leftwich, assistant professor of home economics, S. L. I., Lafayette. tribution of the Parent-Teacher Asso- Other talks scheduled for Thursday ciation to the American Home." Mrs. morning are "The Work of the Visit-Little's topic for the afternoon meet- ing Teacher," Miss Carmelite Janvier, ing will be "The National Program of visiting teacher department, New Or-

an Informed Citizenry to Democracy, Dr. Kenneth B. Hait, professor of Mr. Harry DeLaRue, department of psychology, S. L. I., will also speak history, Southwestern Louisiana inafternoon, discussing "Fac- stitute. Miss Laura Stilley, supervislege, will speak on "The Nursery

Friday morning, Mrs. O. J. Ory, Evans, Mrs. M. D. Sisson, president of Mount Carmel P.-T. A., discuss "The Safeguarding of Child- linson. nood," and Dr. Alvin Good, professor of social science, Louisiana State Nor- Pettit, Jr., Mrs. T. P. Grome, Mrs. R. mal college will have as his subject, Q. Jones, Mrs. Guy Elliott, Mrs. W. "Leading Factors in Juvenile Delin- W. Watson, Mrs. Clyde Whitney.

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Mrs. Otis Cranford, president of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association, assisted by other officers, has prepared a tentative list of committees to serve during her term of of-

f Visual Education to Child Develop- 8:30 a.m., and "Building Character Membership: Mrs. George Varino, ment," during the morning session Through Parent-Teacher Cooperative Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Swain, Mrs. P. H. Blackwood and room

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> Founders Day: Mrs. F. R. Holden, vill preside. Miss Paula Frank will Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. O. S. Tom-

Mr. Tom Callahan, editor Welfare: Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. R. ler, at their country home near Colf the Lafayette Daily Advertiser, will G. Luckett, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. J. R.

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Magazine: Mrs. C. S. Swain.

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Phelps, Mrs. P. B. Hobbs, Mrs. E. B.

Safety: Mr. F. L. Jones, Mr. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lang, owners of Burton's cafe, have returned from Library: Mrs. T. P. Hankins, Mrs a visit of several weeks to Washington and the world's fair in New York.

C. H. (Red) Powell, manager of the Natchez office of the Life and Casualty Life Insurance company, which takes in Natchez, Vidalia, Ferriday and neighboring Mississippi and Louisiana towns, left for New York City to attend the world's fair. Mr. Powell won the trip to the fair as the result of his personal production record in writing ordinary insurance for his company during the past year. He will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasternack and the Pasternack family have returned Miss Vera Butler who is associated from the graduation exercises of their with the Louisiana tax commission in brother, Morris, from the medical de-New Orleans, will arrive on Sunday partment of Tulane. Morris will be located in the Charity hospital of New ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. But- Orleans,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sheppard and daughters have returned home after pending the week-end with relatives

ingo party in honor of her guest, Mrs. McCoy, of Rayville, and Mrs. Bertha Hart. In the games the high score prize was won by Mesdames D. B. Gleming, Bertha Hart, B. Swayze and C. Reeves. The consolation was cut by Mrs. Hall Ratcliffe.

Mrs. Sam Lyons was hostess at a

Mr. Quentin Hall is making a trip through Mexico and will also visit the San Francisco exposition in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyons were vistors to Monroe.

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### Jary Wigley To Wed Tallulah Wednesday Afternoon

Several Affairs Given During Past Week; Mr. and Mrs. Cretney Entertain

I June is living up to its reputation one end of the long table. Assisting the month of brides and pre- in serving the fascinating little sandauptial courtesies. Just as soon as one bride walks out of the spotlight an- Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and Mrs. D. M. other one approaches and claims her Carroll. chare of attention.

Mr. Sidney Gill will take place in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dinner in the home of Mr. and Carpenter's home on Hudson Lane Mrs. F. V. Allison was a delightful late Wednesday afternoon, has been compliment to Miss Wigley and Mr. seted considerably during her engage- Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cretney's compliment last week was an al fresco shaded garden flowers had covers for: supper in the garden of their home. Charming informality prevailed with of an animated group of friends.

Mrs. C. A. Hatchell and Mrs. Sid hour at the spacious, flower adorned Hatchell home on Park avenue last

A pink and blue theme was employed in every detail of the refresh- served at the damask covered, flower ment table in the dining room. Blue adorned and candlelit table salvia and pink roses were clustered together in an immense silver bowl for the table's floral decor.

handsome silver coffee urns gracing R. H. Carpenter.

Miss Wigley and Mr. Gill, Mr. and Miss Wigley and Mr. Gill the center Gill, Mr. Leon Hammond and the cola to Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. M. hosts. The guests of honor were presented Their hosts presented them with with a set of beautiful crystal goblets.

a set of beautiful milk glass salad Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent with Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Walker entertained during the coffee Hirsch, co-hosts, was a charming interlude bringing together several intimate friends of the honor guests. Miss Wigley and Mr. Gill. A four course dinner was faultlessly

sorted pastries were; Mrs. M. E. Bell,

The hostesses presented Miss Wigley

cocktail glasses.

and Mr. Gill, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Glenn, Jr., Miss Maud Gill. Mrs. R. H. Carpenter presided at the Mr. Henry Hass, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas served as secretary and Mrs.

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The Baptist Missionary society met in the church for the regular monthly president, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, presiding. Rev. J. W. Buckner, pastor of the church, gave a talk on "Social David Jeffress, Mrs. H. W. Ayres. Winning." Reports were given from Mrs. Howard Hearne. Mrs. P. M. the different departments of the so- Dunn and Mrs. Tommie Cox.

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Danny Blake, son of Mr. I. C. Blake. invited his young playmates to share with him the pleasure of his fourth birthday anniversary at the home of

Numerous games supplied the afternoon's diversion. Many gifts were Briehn, J. E. Cox, W. W. McDonald. presented to the celebrant and after William they were unwrapped and admired. Thomas, the birthday cake was cut. A variety of confections were served to the following little guests: Carlene Allen, attended the wedding of Miss Jewell Barbara Sutton, Mona Henry, Bubba Holladay and Mrs. James Criner in Henry Nelda Ann Mitchell, Janice Ir- Haynesville. vin, Fay Francis Womack, Emma Jean McLaurin, Mary Ann McLaurin. Luther Buckner, Jimmie Buckner, George Kenner. While there she at-Jimmie Ayres, Bobbie Louise Scrog- tended the Criner-Holaday nuptials. gins, Sonny Scroggins, Sandra Tardo. Francis Rae Buckley, Ruby Weeks. Lois Heflin, Guy Heslip Cox.

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children, Paty and Warren, of Atlanta, arrived for a visit with Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. V. K. Scott. Major Patrick returned to Atlanta by plane.

Miss Mary Wigley, whose wedding with beautiful crystal sherbets and baby will spend the summer with relatives in Alexandria.

adorned with a plaque of pastel L. G. Storey, Mrs. Dean Allen and Miss Jane Johnson.

> Miss Fay Gilbert left for Blue Ridge, N. C. where she will represent the Y. W. C. A. of Louisiana Polytechnie institute at a Y. W. C. A. con-

At the conclusion of a delightful pertaining to the church were given

At the close of the session the hostrefreshments of ice cream and cake ess served frozen salad and iced tea to the following members and guests: business meeting with the auxiliary Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. Henry Stovall, to the guests, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. George Yer-Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Mobley, Mrs. George Littlefield, Mrs. ger, Jr., Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. E. David Jeffress, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, A. Buckner, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. P. M. Horace Lee, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. B. R. Coad, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mrs. Reis

> The Methodist Misstonary society Mr and Mrs Herace Lee and daughter. Lottie Louise, left for a trip to Nebraska.

dent, Mrs. Paul Stinson. Song. "From sored by Mrs. C. S. Pierce, enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Bruin.

A. A. Meredith gave the devotional, Miss Eula Gilfoil is attending the summer session of Southwestern George and Mrs. W. S. McDonald Louisiana institute at Lafayette.

ters of the American Revolution met officers were given for the second with Mrs. George Yerger at Mounds for the annual pionic. Mrs. Mason. The following members were pres-Spencer road an article on "The Flag" ent: Mesdames J. A. Gaar, H. W. Sr. Ayers, J. A. Thurman, W. S. McDon- in observance of Flag day. Those in attendance were Mrs. Mason Spencer. ald, Fred Calloway, Robert Jeffress, C. Barnes, A. A. Meredith, R. A. Mrs. Alex Clark, Miss Laura Sevier, Crowson, John S. Henley, J. J. Mrs. Horace Lee and the hostess. Kleinschmidt and Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McDonald Mrs. Howard Kenner spent a day and the large electric plant at Sterl- New Orleans. Scouts, and Misses Rebecca Hopper turned to her home here. and Ruth and Cornelia Van Zelfden. assistant leaders. They made the trip

Mrs. R. K. Bonev, Mrs. W. M. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher and son . Mr. Johnnie K. Clark was a recent lege graduating exercises. Mrs. Boney visitor in Springhill, where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Shields, and Mrs. Murrhy and Mrs. Mrs. Will Sevier Jr., Mrs. Tom Bomer. Rodgers. He was accompanied home by his nephew, James Albert Rodgers. H

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller and little Louisiana Light and Power company

Mrs. H. H. Walters and Mrs. A. P. Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Lanehart. The program opened with the hymn, "More Love to Thee" and the twentythird Psalm was repeated in unison. Prayer was offered by Mrs. D. Fortner. The business session was pre-

Cassell and Mrs. A. B. Kelly.

guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. rector of Trinity Episcopal church to Oklahoma City. here and Grace church in Lake Providence.

Mrs. J. L. Davis was hostess to Circle 5 of the Baptist Missionary society at her home with a study lesson from the text, "Helping Others to be Christian," taught by Mrs. R. S. Gayle as the feature. The session closed with prayer by Mrs. I. T. Hill joyed when the hostess served re- Hendrix. freshments. The guests included Mrs. C. Ramagos. Mrs. R. S. Gayle. Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Porch, Mrs. L. S. Vance, Mrs. M. A. Wroten, Mrs. Van Anderson. Homer Erwin, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mrs. Adrian Van Zelfden, Mrs. I. T. Hill,

ter Betty Lou accompanied them home L. S. U.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. A. Tocher Hunnicutt of Riverton were glad to and haby daughter left for Tuxedo see her during her visit with Miss Park, New York, where they will visit Louise Wilhite.

The monthly meeting of the Epis- field of Fairbanks entertained the copal guild was held at the home Baptist W. M. S. with a party. of Mrs. A. J. Sevier, In the absence of



ville and relatives in Winnsboro.

tertained the Rook club. At the close

of the games ice cream and angel-food

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Henry.

and Max Regillio.



This play suit, which Helen Parrish wears to the beach, indicates the feminine trend in sand and sea togs. It is made of blue, rose and white striped cotton and combines a one-piece shorts suit with a skirt which ties

visiting her son, Dr. George Webb, in Mrs. Floyd Dollar, Mrs. Roy Hendrix auxiliary, sponsors of the local Girl Shreveport for several weeks, has re- and Mr. Paul Purser,

delightful luncheon bridge compli- Mrs. I. B Stall mentary to her daughter, Mrs. Will Adams on her birthday, Following a Comeng from Magnolia, Ark, reand Mrs. Elizabeth Amarker of delicious turkey dinner, bridge games cently to enjoy the fishing were Mr. Lake Providence attended the com- were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs and Mrs. A L Burns and family Mr. mencement exercises of their aima Adams winning the high score prize Burns is superintendent of schools in mater, Hillman college in Clinton, and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger consolation. Mirs, and later visited Miszissippi col- The guest list included Mrs. Adams. Mr. Burns' brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burns. was the guest of Mr and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Arnold Shields. Amacker were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harper, Miss Jane Johnson and Mrs. Milne Dennison of Vicksburg.

son spent a week vacationing at the 8 of the W. M. U. when a study of hert. "Around the World in Louisiana" as the program theme. A social hour was publication, "The World Outlook" on Kuhn, Mrs. Bud King, Mrs. R. C. Webb ville widening our national outlook, under Jr., Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. Burney Westmoreland, Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. J. M. Yeates, Mrs. C. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adams entertained with a house party at Madison Club house on Lake Bruin. Their as their guest Mr. Purser's sister, Mrs. guests were Frank Purvis and Miss Beulah Johnson of Tucson, Ariz. Frances Boult of Baton Rouge, Poinlowed the session the hostess, as- sett Johnson and Miss Dea Tannehill sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mc- of Winnfield, Charlie Cason and Miss spent a week-end with her mother, Dante. Sarah Talbert of Monroe and Joe Mrs. (Mac) McGinnis, Baynard, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams also were guests.

The Eveready Circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milstead, Davis Whitfield at Mansford plantaton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. H. F. tion. Mrs. J. W. Huckabay presided and gave the devotional.

Mrs. D. Y. Smith and sons, Douglas R. K. Boney. Rev. Holt was formerly and A. L., have returned from a visit

Mrs. M. M. Tundeburk will spend the summer months in Ruston, where she is enrolled in Louisiana Tech.

'Among visitors in Monroe were Miss Darcas Lambert, Mrs. John Lambert Mrs. Alman Dennis of Leesville, Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin, Mrs. Ford Simpson, Mrs. Dick after which a social period was en- Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Miss Stella Marie Sheridan of Haynesville is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Among the college students who Mrs. Lonnie Franklin and Miss Clara have come home to spend their vacations are the following: Miss Johnnie Agnes Horton, Mr. Billie Pate, Mr. R. H. Craig and Miss Elizabeth A. L. Ward and Mr. Gilford Wright. Craig of Wilson, Ark., were recent Jr., all of Tech; Mr. Billie Spencer of guests of their gister, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Tulane; and Miss Sunny Williams, and Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis and daugh- Walter Muller and A. L. Smith of

The many friends of Miss Evelyn

Mrs. N. Lanningham and Mrs. Zink-

the chairman, Mrs. George Webb.: The Steelington Baptist church is Miss Florence Pierson presided and beginning a revival in the new church

Mrs. Leo Shields entertained with a idence was the over-night guest of

Magnolia. They were the guests of

Barfell of Lesville. They are here Lindsay, and Mr. Dan Altnick to participate in the pre-nuptial activ-Mrs. B. B. Brown entertained circle lities of their niece, Miss Darcas Lam-

enjoyed at the conclusion of the les- ing from a recent operation at the St. at which Gloria Adams, Rogenia Price society met with Mrs. F. D. Naylor son when the hostess served a tempt. Francis sanitarium spent the day with and Betty Spinks won the girls prices for a program taken from the official ing chicken salad course to Mrs. J. J. her brother, W. M. Beach, of Ray-, and Thomas Brackett, Terry Tram-

> Mrs. M. W. Phillips has returned from New Orleans, where she was called during the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Doc Montgomery,

week-end with his aunt and uncle, led the program and Mrs. C. R. Adams

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Mrs. Howard Templeton presided a

Mr. Charles Redfield of Anapolis, Mrs. L. T. Taylor of Star City, Ark., roy welcomed the guests and later Md., has joined his wife in Winnsborn spent several days in Winnsboro as assisted at the table. for a visit with his parents near Crowthe guest of Mrs. H. T. Rogers. Several social affairs were given for Mrs. dress with a corsage of orchid snap-Misa Arline Robinson of Jonesboro

Taylor during her visit. Mrs. Charles Hatfield entertained Those attending the delightful affair spent several days with her sister. with a three table dessert-bridge com- were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Donnally Miss Lucille Robinson, in the home of plimentary to Mrs. Taylor, The living Mrs. C. W. Fomeroy, Mrs. Howard room was attractively decorated with Templeton, Mrs. J. L. Bickley, Mr. Mrs. Max Rogillio was presented a shasta daisies where the guests were and Mrs. C. N. Story, Rev. and Mrs. tea apron as high score prize and Mrs. served a delectable dessert course W. H. Giles, Mrs. Dick Norris, Miss L. R. Nielsen, Jr., a bud vase for low preceding the bridge games, Yardley Tina Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spier, gifts were presented to the honoree, Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Tisscore prize when Miss Heen Mims en-Mrs. Taylor, to Mrs. Joe Dante for dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, Miss high score, and to Mrs. L. L. Miller, Juanita Berry, Miss Emma Sue who cut consolation.

cake were served to Mesdames James The guests enjoying Mrs. Hatfield's guerite Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiper, Homer Lowry, Joe Hair, Jake hospitality with Mrs. Taylor were: nie Campbell. Webb Pomeroy and Mesdames William Kahn, Joe Dante. Paul Pomeroy. Kiper, Jr., L. R. Nielsen, Jr., Charlie Ramage, Tillman Crutchfield, Denzil B. S. Landis, Jr., J. O. Henry, E. S. Mullen, Travis Lanier, D. B. Thigpen Lowry, Leo Lowentritt, M. S. Mayer, Barry Gardner, C. J. Grayson and L. L. Miller Among the interesting visitors in Winnsboro were Dr. and Mrs. C. E.

Smith and sons, Allen Carruth and Dante were bridge hostesses compli-Loren, who were visiting in the home mentary to Mrs Taylor The afterof Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-innoon games resulted in Mrs. Charles. law, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hatfield. Hatfield winning the high score prize The Smiths were returning to their and Mrs Julian Greenwald the second home in El Reno, Okia, after an extended trip which carried them to with linen handkerchiefs Canada to see Kine Goorge and Queen Elizabeth; New York for the "World" Frien's of Milis DeLane M. Duff re- a week with his brother. C. B. J. naof Tomorrow." Boston to visit friends, gret to know that she is a patient at ton

cuted to ends and relatives here.

Cots on the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. V. Jones, Jr. spent a seek moved to Pine Buff, where Mr.

the sons are only eight and five years of age, their summer vacations have carried them into 40 of the 43 states for Betty June Doubles, of Alexander a significant has primare to the first time. of age, their summer tanat, his have Findges Gloria Gene Poidges enter- bonie in Homborg after a for David Lewy of Greenville, M.s. tarned with a theater party to cole, by the fire cons. J. J. and C. D.

and other points of interest. Although a hospital in Vicksburg, Mire.

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die and Claudia Jones a dinner party complimentary to Mi Bryant on his birthday anniversar The living room and dining room

Selwyn Dante entertained the serenth grade graduates with a theater and dancing party. After the show several games of hingo were played mell and Robert McOnleb won the boys prizes. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and punch and cake were served to the following guests: Gloria and Buddy Adams, Rogenia Price, Betty Ruth Ward, Russell Martin, Faye Todd, Betty Spinks, Lanie E. Eppinette, Thomas Brackett, Pat Tucker, Leo Levy, Pat Thompson, Terry Trammell, Vernon Baldwin,

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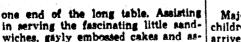
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# Mrs. Dean Allen was a bridge hostess, entertaining the members of her club. The high score prize was won Major and Mrs. John Patrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corley and

The Junior Town and Country club met with Mrs. Jimmie Yeates with Mrs. Cliff Adams presiding. The pro-The table beautifully serviced and gram was on child welfare with Mrs. Ralph Loe giving the paper on "Obedience and Discipline in Children." During the social hour the hostess Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, Miss Maud S. served sandwiches, cookies and coca-A. Phillips, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Ralph Loe, Miss Laura Sevier, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs.

Trinity chapter of the Episcopal Guests in addition to Miss Wigley auxiliary met with Mrs. Mason Spencer. Mrs. R. T. Campbell presided and offered the opening prayer. Mrs. T. B. Spencer gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. B. R. Coad and Mrs. W. C. Starret read articles, and current events

social hour, Mrs. McDonald served by each person present.

Feith and Mrs. W. C. Starrett.

Members of the Latin club, spon-

will attend the pastor's school to be The Tallulah chapter of the Daugh-

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Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt, and Sterlington of Texarkana, are

for a visit of several weeks.

relatives for several weeks.

Kell and Mrs. P. O. Benjamin read Williamson of Euroce and Rev. L. B. articles of interest to church workers. Hall of Springhill have been engaged. Rhinemuth. The hostess served a delectable for the meeting. Everyone is invited Mrs. H. N. Alexander, Mrs. B. P. Folk, salad course at the close of the ses- to come. sion to Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Miss Flor- Mr and Mrs. J. A. Milstead, Miss ence Pierson, Mrs. W. B. Smitha, Mrs. Flossie, M. Istead, Miss Mary E. Smith Miss Alwine Mulhearn, leader of the Jessie Bonney and Mrs. P. O. Ben- of Monroe, Mr. Merlin Milstead and Tallulah girl scouts with a large number of the scouts enjoyed an excurring to Monroe and Sterlington. In Monroe and Sterlington, airpoit and newspaper plant of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star were visited and the large electric plant at Sterlington.

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Luther Buckner, Jimmie Buckner, While there she at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, the lat- Mrs. George Webb, who has been On the sick list recently have been

Mrs. John Lambert has as her guests

Mrs. H. O. Stone, who is convalesc-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purser have had

It Starts Monday Morning, 9 a. m. Sharp Bella Scherck Davidson JUNE CLEARANCE

color scheme of pink and white. Th dinner table was centered with beautiful bitthday cake with pink candles Levely envial candelabra with three candles were placed at the entire dinner. The guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lambright, Mrs. Nettie Cordill.

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Miss Elizabeth Williams of Delhi Robert McCaleb and the host, Selwyn

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cretney's comsupper in the garden of their home. Charming informality prevailed with Mrs. Mies Wigley and Mr. Gill the center Gill, of an animated group of friends.

Their hosts presented them with
set of beautiful milk glass salad

Mrs. C. A. Hatchell and Mrs. Sid Hatchell home on Park avenue last

A pink and blue theme was emment table in the dining room. Blue adorned and candlelit table. salvia and pink roses were clustered

### Jonesboro

The Baptist Missionary society met in the church for the regular monthly business meeting with the auxiliary president, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, presiding. Rev. J. W. Buckner, pastor of Winning," Reports were given from Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. P. M. the different departments of the so-

M. U. Training school with Mrs. J. E. McDonald in charge. The following members were present: Mesdames O. E. Corbit, W. W. Irvine, in the absence of the auxiliary presi-Mrs. E. L. Barlow, A. A. Womack. F. E. Fullerton, F. F. Fullerton, W. E. Godfre, E. A. Hall, J. E. McDonald, Ruth Rogers, C. McLaurin, W. H. Mc-Laurin, J. R. Early, D. Heflin, H. C. Carson, I. A. Funderburk, Lynn Atkins, J. D. Puckett, J. W. Buckner, W. W. Hayes, P. H. Key, H. F. Rockhold, E. D. Wingate and A. Wilson.

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rick returned to Atlanta by plane.

cocktail glasses. Dinner in the home of Mr. and nter's home on Hudson Lane Mrs. F. V. Allison was a delightful

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Dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent with Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Walker entertained during the coffee Hirsch, co-hosts, was a charming inhour at the spacious, flower adorned terlude bringing together several in-Miss Wigley and Mr. Gill.

A four course dinner was faultlessly ployed in every detail of the refresh- served at the damask covered, flower

Guests in addition to Miss Wigley together in an immense silver bowl and Mr. Gill, were: Mr. and Mrs. cer. for the table's floral decor. Walker Glenn, Jr., Miss Maud Gill, offer

> throughout the reception suite. social hour, Mrs. McDonald served by each person present.

Dunn and Mrs. Tommie Cox.

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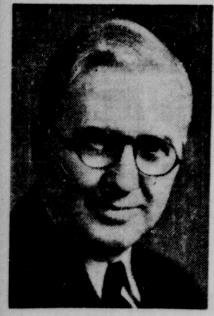
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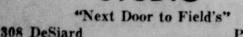
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Mrs. Dean Allen was a bridge hostess, entertaining the members of her club. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Emmett Craig. A salad and dessert course was served after the games to Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Miss Elizabeth Bettis, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Emmett Craig, Mrs. Will Adams and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery.

of attention.

Mary Wigley, whose wedding with beautiful crystal sherbets and baby will spend the summer with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corley and tives in Alexandria.

> The Junior Town and Country club met with Mrs. Jimmie Yeates with Mrs. Cliff Adams presiding. The program was on child welfare with Mrs. Ralph Loe giving the paper on "Obedience and Discipline in Children."
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> During the social hour the hostess cola to Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Cliff Adams, Mrs. Ralph Loe, with a set of beautiful crystal goblets. Laura Sevier, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. Dean Allen and Miss Jane Johnson.

> Miss Fay Gilbert left for Blue Ridge, N. C., where she will represent timate friends of the honor guests, the Y. W. C. A. of Louisiana Polytechnie institute at a Y. W. C. A. con-

Trinity chapter of the Episcopal auxiliary met with Mrs. Mason Spen-Mrs. R. T. Campbell presided and offered the opening prayer. Mrs. T. B. Mrs. R. H. Carpenter presided at the Mr. Henry Hass, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas served as secretary and Mrs. handsome silver coffee urns gracing R. H. Carpenter.

Spencer gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. B. R. Coad and Mrs. W. C. Starret read articles, and current events At the conclusion of a delightful pertaining to the church were given

refreshments of ice cream and cake At the close of the session the hostto the following members and guests; ess served frozen salad and iced tea Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. Henry Stovall, to the guests, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. E. L. Mob- Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mrs. George Yerley, Mrs. George Littlefield, Mrs. ger, Jr., Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. E. the church, gave a talk on "Social David Jeffress, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, A. Buckner, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. B. R. Coad, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mrs. Reis Feith and Mrs. W. C. Starrett.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee and daughter, Lottie Louise, left for a trip to

> Members of the Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. C. S. Pierce, enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Bruin.

> Miss Eula Gilfoil is attending the summer session of Southwestern

The Tallulah chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. George Yerger at Mounds for the annual picnic. Mrs. Mason read the scripture lesson, Mrs. T. P. building. The services of Rev. M. Spencer read an article on "The Flag" Ayers, J. A. Thurman, W. S. McDon- in observance of Flag day. Those in articles of interest to church workers. Hall of Springhill have been engaged ald, Fred Calloway, Robert Jeffress, attendance were Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. Alex Clark, Miss Laura Sevier,

Tallulah girl scouts with a large num- jamin. ber of the scouts enjoyed an excursion lowing little guests: Carlene Allen, attended the wedding of Miss Jewell to Monroe and Sterlington. In Mon-Mrs. Howard Kenner spent a day and the large electric plant at Sterl- New Orleans. Jeannie Parker, Martha Buckner, in Haynesville visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Buckner, Jimmie Buckner, George Kenner. While there she at ter secretary of the American Legion Scouts, and Misses Rebecca Hopper turned to her home here. and Ruth and Cornelia Van Zelfden, assistant leaders. They made the trip by a bus driven by Leon Wixson.

Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. W. M. Mur-Lake Providence attended the commater, Hillman college, in Clinton, Miss., and later visited Mississippi colwas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Shields, and Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Mrs. Will Sevier Jr., Mrs. Tom Bomer, Amacker were guests of Dr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fuller and little son spent a week vacationing at the Louisiana Light and Power company camp at Lake Bruin.

Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. F. D. Naylor for a program taken from the official publication, "The World Outlook" on widening our national outlook, under the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Lanehart. The program opened with the hymn, "More Love to Thee" and the twentythird Psalm was repeated in unison. Prayer was offered by Mrs. D. Fortner. The business session was presided over by Mrs. D. H. Allen.

lowed the session the hostess, sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mc-Duff, served a frozen salad course and iced tea. Those in attendance were Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. Joe Blackwell, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. H. F. Cassell and Mrs. A. B. Kelly.

Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt, and son David Jr., of Texarkana, are guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. R. K. Boney. Rev. Holt was formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal church here and Grace church in Lake Provi-

Mrs. J. L. Davis was hostess to Circle 5 of the Baptist Missionary society at her home with a study lesson from the text, "Helping Others to be Christian," taught by Mrs. R. S. Gayle as the feature. The session closed with prayer by Mrs. I. T. Hill after which a social period was enjoyed when the hostess served refreshments. The guests included Mrs. Ramagos. Mrs. R. S. Gayle. Mrs. . Smith, Mrs. D. L. Porch, Mrs. L. S. Vance, Mrs. M. A. Wroten, Mrs. Homer Erwin, Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mrs. Adrian Van Zelfden, Mrs. I. T. Hill. Mrs. Lonnie Franklin and Miss Clara have come home to spend their vaca-

Craig of Wilson, Ark., were recent ter Betty Lou accompanied them home L. S. U. for a visit of several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. A. Tocher Hunnicutt of Riverton were glad to and baby daughter left for Tuxedo Park, New York, where they will visit Louise Wilhite. relatives for several weeks.

copal guild was held at the home Baptist W. M. S. with a party. of Mrs. A. J. Sevier. In the absence of he chairman, Mrs. George Webb, The Sterlington Baptist church is Miss Florence Pierson presided and beginning a revival in the new church



This play suit, which Helen Parrish wears to the beach, indicates the feminine trend in sand and sea togs. It is made of blue, rose and white striped cotton and combines a one-piece shorts suit with a skirt which ties

Kell and Mrs. P. O. Benjamin read Williamson of Eunice and Rev. L. B. Mrs. H. N. Alexander, Mrs. B. P. Folk, salad course at the close of the ses- to come. sion to Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. W. H. ence Pierson, Mrs. W. B. Smitha, Mrs. Flossie Milstead, Miss Mary E. Smith Miss Alwine Mulhearn, leader of the Jessie Bonney and Mrs. P. O. Ben- of Monroe, Mr. Merlin Milstead and

to Monroe and Sternington. It shows the younger set with a dance at the roe the radio station, airport and the younger set with a dance at the pounger set with a dance at the station, airport and the younger set with a dance at the younger set with a dan ing World and News-Star were visited guest. Miss Eva Stuart Voelker of company in New Orleans, spent part Robinson of Jonesboro, Elizabeth Lander of decorate the outdoor scene of the fair. When returning home they plan

visiting her son, Dr. George Webb, in Mrs. Floyd Dollar, Mrs. Roy Hendrix auxiliary, sponsors of the local Girl Shreveport for several weeks, has re- and Mr. Paul Purser.

delightful luncheon bridge complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Will Adams on her birthday. Following a the and Mrs. Elizabeth Amacker of delicious turkey dinner, bridge games cently to enjoy the fishing were Mr. lege graduating exercises. Mrs. Boney Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burns. Montgomery, Mrs. Arnold Shields, Mrs. Milne Dennison of Vicksburg.

> 8 of the W. M. U. when a study of "Around the World in Louisiana" as the program theme. A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the lesson when the hostess served a tempting chicken salad course to Mrs. J. J. Kuhn, Mrs. Bud King, Mrs. R. C. Webb Jr., Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. Burney Westmoreland, Mrs. W. R. Roper, Mrs. J. M. Yeates, Mrs. C. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adams entertained with a house party at Madison Club house on Lake Bruin. Their as their guest Mr. Purser's sister, Mrs. guests were Frank Purvis and Miss Beulah Johnson of Tucson, Ariz. During the social hour which fol- Frances Boult of Baton Rouge, Poinsett Johnson and Miss Dea Tannehill of Winnfield, Charlie Cason and Miss spent a week-end with her mother, Dante, Sarah Talbert of Monroe and Joe Mrs. (Mac) McGinnis. Baynard, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams also were guests.

The Eveready Circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milstead, Davis Whitfield at Mansford plantation. Mrs. J. W. Huckabay presided and gave the devotional.

## Sterlington

Mrs. D. Y. Smith and sons, Douglas and A. L., have returned from a visit to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. M. M. Tundeburk will spend the summer months in Ruston, where she is enrolled in Louisiana Tech.

Among visitors in Monroe were Miss Darcas Lambert, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. Alman Dennis of Leesville, Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin, Mrs. Ford Simpson, Mrs. Dick Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Miss Stella Marie Sheridan of Haynesville is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Van Anderson.

Among the college students who tions are the following: Miss Johnnie Agnes Horton, Mr. Billie Pate, Mr. R. H. Craig and Miss Elizabeth A. L. Ward and Mr. Gilford Wright, craig of Wilson, Ark., were recent Jr., all of Tech; Mr. Billie Spencer of guests of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Tulane; and Miss Sunny Williams, and Mr. Davis. Mrs. Davis and daugh- Walter Muller and A. L. Smith of

> The many friends of Miss Evelyn see her during her visit with Miss

Mrs. N. Lanningham and Mrs. Zink-The monthly meeting of the Epis- field of Fairbanks entertained the

The hostess served a delectable for the meeting. Everyone is invited Pierson, Mrs. T. P. Kell, Miss Flor- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milstead, Miss

Mrs. Leo Shields entertained with a idence was the over-night guest of of summer flowers carrying out the Mrs. L. B. Stall.

were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Burns and family. Mr. mencement exercises of their alma Adams winning the high score prize Burns is superintendent of schools in each end of the table giving a soft and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger consolation. Magnolia. They were the guests of The guest list included Mrs. Adams, Mr. Burns' brother and sister-in-law,

Mrs. John Lambert has as her guests T. Lambright, Mrs. Nettie Cordill Mrs. Harper, Miss Jane Johnson and Mrs. Alman Dennis and Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Jessie McDowell, Mr. Harry to participate in the pre-nuptial activ-

ing from a recent operation at the St. at which Gloria Adams, Rogenia Price

were served to the following guests called during the illness of her daugh-Gloria and Buddy Adams, Rogenia ter, Mrs. Doc Montgomery. Price, Betty Ruth Ward, Russell Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purser have had tin, Faye Todd, Betty Spinks, Lanie

route home from L. S. U., spent a Mrs. J. D. Hair. Mrs. James Kiper week-end with his aunt and uncle. led the program and Mrs. C. R. Adams gave a most inspiring devotional

Mrs. Robbie Cooper in Marion.

Mrs. Katherine Atwell of Lake Prov-

Coming from Magnolia, Ark., re- beautiful birthday cake with pink glow and adding a touch of beauty to

Francis sanitarium, spent the day with and Betty Spinks won the girls prizes her brother, W. M. Beach, of Ray- and Thomas Brackett, Terry Tram-

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Delhi Robert McCaleb and the host, Selwyn

### spent several days with her sister, Miss Lucille Robinson, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Henry. tea apron as high score prize and Mrs. L. R. Nielsen, Jr., a bud vase for low score prize when Miss Heen Mims entertained the Rook club. At the close of the games ice cream and angel-food cake were served to Mesdames James Kiper, Homer Lowry, Joe Hair, Jake Kiper, Jr., L. R. Nielsen, Jr., Charlie Ramage, Tillman Crutchfield, Denzil Mullen, Travis Lanier, D. B. Thigpen and Max Rogillio. Winnsboro were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and sons, Allen Carruth and Loren, who were visiting in the home of Mrs. Smith's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield. The Smiths were returning to their home in El Reno, Okla., after an extended trip which carried them to Canada to see King George and Queen Elizabeth; New York for the "World of Tomorrow," Boston to visit friends, of age, their summer vacations have carried them into 40 of the 43 states inson while en route to Baton Rouge to enter L. S. U. for the summer. McBride, an outstanding student in physical education, is to assist in conducting the Presbyterian daily vocational church schools in the synod of

D. C., with her cousin, Mrs. Eddie

for Silsbee, Tex., for the summer Mr. Eddie Kestor were the guests of

dis and Claudia Jones.

Barfell of Leesville. They are here Lindsay, and Mr. Dan Altnick. Mrs. B. B. Brown entertained circle ities of their niece, Miss Darcas Lamenth grade graduates with a theater and dancing party. After the show Mrs. H. O. Stone, who is convalescseveral games of bingo were played

> Mrs. M. W. Phillips has returned from New Orleans, where she was

Mr. Craig Marrow of Monroe, en terian auxiliary met in the home of



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color scheme of pink and white. The

dinner table was centered with

candles. Lovely crystal candelabra

with three candles were placed at

the entire dinner. The guests with

Mrs. H. B. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, were Mr. and

Selwyn Dante entertained the sev-

mell and Robert McCaleb won the

boys prizes. Dancing was enjoyed dur-

ing the evening and punch and cake

Eppinette, Thomas Brackett, Pat

Tucker, Leo Levy, Pat Thompson

Terry Trammell, Vernon Baldwin

The afternoon circle of the Presby-

were Mesdames Adams, Brackett, Mc-cakes, sandwiches and mints were Bride, Lowry, Ramage, Nielsen, Hair served by Miss Marguerite Pomeroy the guest of her sister, Mrs. Doyle and Miss Abbie Laurie McBride. Mr. Charles Redfield of Anapolis, Md., has joined his wife in Winnsboro

Mrs. L. T. Taylor of Star City, Ark., roy welcomed the guests and later spent several days in Winnsboro as assisted at the table. for a visit with his parents near Crowthe guest of Mrs. H. T. Rogers. Several social affairs were given for Mrs. dress with a corsage of orchid snap-

Miss Arline Robinson of Jonesboro Taylor during her visit. Mrs. Charles Hatfield entertained Those attending the delightful affair Mrs. Max Rogillio was presented a who cut consolation.

Mesdames William Kahn, Joe Dante, Paul Pomeroy. B. S. Landis, Jr., J. O. Henry, E. S. Lowry, Leo Lowentritt, M. S. Mayer, Berry Gardner, C. J. Grayson and L. Eudora Among the interesting visitors in

> Dante were bridge hostesses compli-mentary to Mrs. Taylor. The afternoon games resulted in Mrs. Charles Hatfield winning the high score prize score prize. Mrs. Taylor was presented Miley Walter. Friends of Miss DeLane McDuff re- a week with his brother, C. B. John-

gret to know that she is a patient at son and other points of interest. Although the sons are only eight and five years Mrs. J. A. Biasatt and little daughtrip to Little Rock.

ter Betty Jane Dodson, of Alexandria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole J. W. Wilcoxon has returned to his David Lewy of Greenville, Miss., visited in the home of Mrs. I. Q. Rob- brate Betty Jane's eleventh birthday, here.

The home of Mrs. Charles Tillman, Miss Marguerite Harris, who has was the scene of a delightful in- been teaching at Dumas, will spend Those attending the graduation of formal party. Members of the Bap- the summer months with her parents, Miss Abbie Laurie McBride from Bell-tist missionary society arranged a Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harris. haven college, Jackson, Miss., were surprise shower for her. Mrs. Tillman Mr. and Mrs. O. F. McBride, Mrs. C. was presented with a beautiful sun-R. Adams and Mrs J. D. Rogers. Miss shine box filled with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hunt and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Sam Russell, in from an extended visit in Jena. Mrs. Mollie P. Howell of Welch will Strong, Ark. spend the summer months with her

Mrs. W. A. Easterling of Springhill Little Rock on business the first of visited friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn plan to leave Sunday for New York City for Mrs. James Collins is spending a Dr. S. W. Douglas left for Hot a visit with relatives and the world's week in New Orleans visiting rela- Springs to spend a few days.

from Haiti, Mo., where she epent sev. after a week's visit with friends and eral weeks with relatives and friends, relatives in Alexandria.

> Mrs. H. A. L. Swan of New York City is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Marguerite Landis entertained V. Garnier. with an informal tea complimentary to Mrs. Henry Lee Hyman, who left enjoying Miss Landis' hospitality with Mrs. Hyman were Mesdames Fred ding last June.

tastefully-decorated table arranged by Philadelphia.

While the members enjoyed delicious Mrs. Dick Norris held a punch bow iced drinks and sandwiches ,they dis- in the center surrounded by pin; cussed the business. Those present and blue hydrangeas. Individua Mrs. Howard Templeton presided at the punchbowl. Miss Dorothy Pon --

with a three table dessert-bridge com-plimentary to Mrs. Taylor. The living room was attractively decorated with shasta daisies where the guests were and Mrs. C. N. Story, Rev. and Mrs. served a delectable dessert course W. H. Giles, Mrs. Dick Norris, Miss preceding the bridge games. Yardley Tina Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spier, gifts were presented to the honoree, Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Tis-Mrs. Taylor, to Mrs. Joe Dante for dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry, Miss high score, and to Mrs. L. L. Miller, Juanita Berry, Miss Emma Sue The guests enjoying Mrs. Hatfield's guerite Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. John-hospitality with Mrs. Taylor were: nie Campbell, Webb Pomeroy and Cathey, Miss Grace Marlatt, Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Leo Lowentritt and Mrs. Joe sons visited home folks in Louisiana. spent a week here with friends.

Hinton Walter of Delhia spent a and Mrs. Julian Greenwald the second week-end in the home of his brother, J. H. Johnson of Monroe is spending

Mr. Ellis Womack made a business

Bridges. Gloria Gene Bridges enter- home in Hamburg after a few days' tained with a theater party to cele- visit with his sons, J. J. and C. D.,

> Misses Nova Webb, Mary Deal and Alice Bran spent the week-end with Miss Webb's parents in Malueson

Mrs. F. Feibelman and daughter, Caroline, spent a day in Vicksburg. C. R. Vines were the guests of their Mrs. Mae Cheairs has returned home

B. H. and E. K. Cashion were in

Mrs. Arthur Gambill has returned Mrs. Lewis Clark has returned home get his sister, Mrs. Bing, who has been Marshall Mathis drove to Monroe to in the Riverside sanitarium.

Mrs. Kate Kline left to visit in Chattanooga, Tenn., with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Henry, and in Washington, Dorado, Ark.

Mrs. J. V. Jones, Jr., spent a week moved to Pine Bluff, where Mr. Ballard has a position as assistant superintendent of the boy's industrial

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Cathey of Monroe visited in the home of Mr. Cathplimented Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Donnally with a tour of the east. They were for Silsbee, Tex., for the summer months, After-dinner coffee cups were presented to the guest of honor. Those enjoying Miss Landis' hospitality with those who assisted at the golden wed-Miller and Charles Nelson, Misses Lu- Numerous and colorful baskets of of which Mr. Cathey is a salesman reception in the Pomeroy garden. The to come by way of Washington and

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# Myrna Loy And Robert Taylor At Paramount Today



in Cisco Kid really wants he can't have! Above, Warner Faxter, Lynn Barr and Kane Richmond in a scene from "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which plays at the Paramount theater Friday and



Edward G. Robinson stars as a G-man in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," coming as the midnight show attraction Saturday. This picture, which will open the eyes of 130,000,000 Americans, also features Francis Lederer, Paul Lukas and Lew Ayres.



W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which plays Wednesday only at the Capitol theater. An array of talent that reads like "Who's Who in Hollywood" was assembled to complete the east of this hilarious screen seemedy hit of



It's a tearful moment from "Streets of New York," playing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol theater, when 'Gimpy,' a boy of the streets, played by Martin Spellman, is found to be a victim of gang bullets by his pel, Jackie Cooper. Outstanding in the cast are Dick Purcell and Marjorie Reynolds.







# Famed Pair Co-Star For

Story Of New York: Also Runs Monday, Tuesday

The HE screen's "Teen Man" herester Allen, Herry O Neill, De glas Fewley. Monday and Tresday to the and Oscar O Shea

haptvike lucky play-how. Miss las

"Lucky Night' Is Rollicking Land D. Legiton Tagether these two states are land styles." an tell to bring "Skepp" the Academy Annu without to the screen, as well but, striking up an acquentionescap A cost of funmakers support the ling for work, panchangle fifts cents

and "Camelles" here have been Bernard Nedell Charles Lane, Berna, been married after their s. teamed for reliabling funmaking dene Haves Gladys Blake, Marjone larious "lacky night". To Taylor's Tacky Night the parture comong Main Edward Gargan, Irving Bacon amazement, Myona the species of ago

cert Time as The Croud Rosts and moves from the polatial hone of the wife. He finds the fun nos gone out

# Stand Up and Fight," now enacts a runaway become on the high a play of their existence and they separate STARTS TODAY AT 11:45 WHAT A NIGHT FOR ROMANCE! They Started at Dawn as Mr. and Mrs.! Lovely Myrns in Bob's arms... thrill as they pursue fortune and love together in one

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Thursday: Joanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade"

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a men she doesn't love.

An exceptionady abus tirecty pro palace beer garden, police station.  $\log |f|$  this comedy. Like Nights' office beta and other errors. More presents the component efficient of D. Levis continues, to D. S. Tree, on stating team among them I seeph pyramel that small sum into the ear ds

Paramount toward. Research res But millionaire Myrna's father takes an amazing view of the affair when

she returns to the parental moof, and a singing-drinking session with him leads to a sensible reunion of the two utterly hare-brained zanies.

### CONFEDERATE CHIEF APPOINTS HIS STAFF

FARMERVILLE, La., June 17.—(Special) W. C. Stuart of Farmerville, commander of the Louisiana, division of the United Confederate Veterans, has named the following as his sponsorial staff, Mrs. H. C. Falcon of Baton Rouge as matron of honor; Mis. J. A. Fulner of New Orleans as chaperone; Mrs. W. R. Whitaker of Farmerville as sponsor; Miss Maude Carraway and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker of Logansport as maids of honor, and the third maid of honor yet to be named. He also appointed Rev. J. C. Whitaker of Logansport as aide-decamp. Major General Stuart has just returned from Baton Rouge, where he attended a meeting of the state pension board commission, of which body he was made president. The Confederate veterans reunion will be held in Trinidad, Colo., August 22-25. Major the only surviving Confederate veteran in Umon parish. Here's a new cake idea; Frost indi-

vitual orange drop cakes with cream heese mixed with a little cream They make delicious tidbits for afternoon tea. Dress up the tops with canhed orange strings, if you like,

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Latest in the list of the screen's interesting matrimonial matches is that of Lew Ayres and Jeanette MacDonald, who appear as husband and wife in "Broadway Serenade," the new musical hit playing Thursday only at the Paramount theater. In supporting roles are Ian Hunter and Frank

## This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor are so- street was up including an El station starred for the first time in 'Lucky Night." Supporting them are Joseph Then a battalion of painters began to Allen, Henry O'Neill, Douglas Fowley, Bernard Nedell, Charles Lane, dress up the stage. When the paint-Bernadene Hayes, Gladys Blake, Marjorie Main, Edward Gargan, Irving ees were through, it was estimated

General Stuart is 92 years old and is WEDNESDAY "Sorority House" is a 100 per cent college story that has no used. athletic hero Included in the cast are Ann Shirley, James Ellison, Barbara Read, Adele Pearce and Helen Wood. THURSDAY Jeanette MacDonald, the beautiful singing star, is supported in

Broadway Scienade by such outstanding players as Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Yes, amigos, the Cisco Kid is back, apparently from his grave. Warner Baxter is supported in this thrilling picture by Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond and other popular

SATURDAY NIGHT "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will be a revelation when it appears for a midnight show. Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sanders, Paul Lukas, Henry O'Neill, Lya Lys and 72 others form the cast for this remarkable picture.

### AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY - Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper, Martin Spellman, Marjorie Reynolds, and Dick Purcell. TUESDAY "Mystery of the White Room," with Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack, Constance Worth, Joan Woodbury, Mabel Todd and Tom Dugan. WEDNESDAY "You Count Chest an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Chathe McCatthy. THURSDAY "The Lattle Princess," stairing Shirley Temple, supported by

Richard Greene, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter. FRIDAY: "Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford, Patricia Ellis, Stuart Fryen, Alm MacMahan. SATURDAY "Southward Ho," with Rey Rogers, Mary Hart and George

PLAN FIRST-AID STATION taught by R. A. Knott, educational ad-CHOUDRANT La, Jame 17 (Spe- visor at CCC camp No. 4410, in con- him in some of his gangster plots, he add A End Cross farst and station at rection with the station, will be or additional infine fashion. Chombiant is figure is enserted by the british of at the Chombiant High school Lancoln parish chapter of the Red hard-big Monday evening. A class of Martin Spellman, Dick Purcell Mar-Cross. A first-aid class, which will be 20 members a wanted,

### 'Streets Of New York' At Capitol

Jackie Cooper, Martin Spellman And Marjorie Reynolds In Unusual Picture

O E. R. Hickson, Monogram art and technical director, was given one of his most difficult jobs before production could begin on Streets of New York," starring Jackie Cooper, and opening today at the

For about ten days before the feature started shooting. Hickson was alled into production head Scott R. Dunlap's office.

"I want an authentic New York street constructed on stage six. It must be practical in every sense. We start shooting in ten days." Hickson immediately went back to

his office and called John Harrington of the Monogram New York office and requested photographs of several districts around Tenth avenue. Within two days the pictures were sent to the coast and Hickson set a staff of artists working on a rough layout of the street. First the stage was reenforced suffi-

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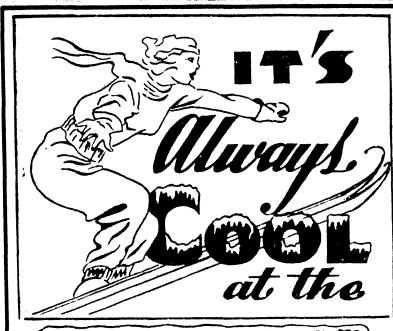
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# Myrna Loy And Robert Taylor At Paramount Today



the one girl the Cisco Kid really wants, he can't have! Above, Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari and Kane Richmond in a scene from "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which plays at the Paramount theater Friday and



coming as the midnight show attraction Saturday. This picture, which will open the eyes of 130,000,000 Americans, also features Francis Lederer, Paul Lukes and Lew Ayres



W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which plays Wednesday only at the Capitol theater. An array of talent that reads like "Who's Who in Hollywood" was assembled to complete the east of this hilarious screen somedy hit of



It's a tearful moment from "Streets of New York," playing Sunday and Monday at the Capitol theater, when "Gimpy," a boy of the streets, played by Martin Spellman, is found to be a victim of gang bullets by his pal, Jackie Cooper. Outstanding in the cast are Dick Purcell and



# Famed Pair Co-Star For

Story Of New York: Also Runs Monday, Tuesday

today, Monday and Tuesday to the and Oscar O'Shea. Paramount theater. Robert Taylor, Containing twenty-four major set-

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Dusk as Mr.

happy-go-lucky play-boy. Miss Loy is right at home in comedy as Cora Jordan, the girl who runs out on her fourth engagement rather than marry

"Lucky Night' Is Rollicking Louis D. Lighton, Together these two establish new 1939 styles. mited to bring "Skippy," the Academy | In the story, Miss Loy and Mr. Tay-

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WHAT A NIGHT FOR ROMANCE!

Lucky Night" brings together for the first time two of the screen's An exceptionally able director-pro- palace, beer garden, police station, ducer team was utilized for the film- night clubs, gambling salons, a fashrepresents the combined efforts of Di- Loy's costumes, by Dolly Tree, conrector Norman Taurog and Producer sist of new fashions that promise to

Award winner, to the screen, as well lor, striking up an acquaintanceship on a park bench after futile search A cast of funmakers support the ing for work, pan-handle fifty cents. starring team, among them Joseph pyramid that small sum into thousands and "Camille's" hero have been Bernard Nedell, Charles Lane, Berna- been married after their wild and hiteamed for rollicking funmaking dene Hayes, Gladys Blake, Marjorie larious "lucky night." To Taylor's in "Lucky Night," the picture coming Main, Edward Gargan, Irving Bacon amazement, Myrna, the spoiled daugh-"Stand Up and Fight," now enacts a runaway heroine on through a play of their existence and they separate. leads to a sensible reunion of the two utterly hare-brained zanies.

### CONFEDERATE CHIEF APPOINTS HIS STAFF

FARMERVILLE, La., June 17 .-(Special)-W. C. Stuart of Farmerville, commander of the Louisiana division of the United Confederate Veterans, has named the following as his sponsorial staff: Mrs. H. C. Falcon of Baton Rouge as matron of honor; Mrs. J. A. Fulner of New Orleans as chaperone; Mrs. W. R. Whitaker of Farmerville as sponsor; Miss Maude Carraway and Mrs. J. C. Whitaker of Logansport as maids of honor, and the third maid of honor yet to be named. He also appointed Rev. J. C. Whitaker of Logansport as aide-decamp. Major General Stuart has just returned from Baton Rouge, where he attended a meeting of the state pension board commission, of which body he was made president. The Confederate veterans' reunion will be held in Trinidad, Colo., August 22-25. Major the only surviving Confederate veteran in Union parish.

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ALLEN . O'NEILL . FOWLEY

through lucky play, and find they've ter of a millionaire steel magnate, starts budgeting his thirty-five dollar But millionaire Myrna's father takes an amazing view of the affair when she returns to the parental roof, and a singing-drinking session with him

Latest in the list of the screen's interesting matrimonial matches is that

of Lew Ayres and Jeanette MacDonald, who appear as husband and wife

in "Broadway Serenade," the new musical hit playing Thursday only at

the Paramount theater. In supporting roles are Ian Hunter and Frank

most popular personalities, Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, in a picture

unraveling a laugh-loaded yarn of two people finding love, life and laughter in New York's highways and by-ways. It will be the feature at-

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor are costarred for the first time in "Lucky Night." Supporting them are Joseph Then a battalion of painters began to Allen, Henry O'Neill, Douglas Fowley, Bernard Nedell, Charles Lane, dress up the stage. When the paint-Bernadene Hayes, Gladys Blake, Marjorie Main, Edward Gargan, Irving ers were through, it was estimated Bacon and Oscar O'Shea.

athletic hero. Included in the cast are Ann Shirley, James Ellison, Barbara Read, Adele Pearce and Helen Wood.

Hunter and Frank Morgan. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Yes, amigos, the Cisco Kid is back, apparently

ATURDAY NIGHT-"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will be a revelation when it appears for a midnight show. Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer, George Sanders, Paul Lukas, Henry O'Neill, Lya Lys and 72 others form the cast for this remarkable picture.

AT THE CAPITOL

Spellman, Marjorie Reynolds, and Dick Purcell. TUESDAY-"Mystery of the White Room," with Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack, Constance Worth, Joan Woodbury, Mabel Todd and Tom Dugan. WEDNESDAY-"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Edgar

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Erwin, Aline MacMahan, SATURDAY-"Southward Ho," with Roy Rogers, Mary Hart and George "Gabby" Hayes.

PLAN FIRST-AID STATION

# 'Streets Of New York'

Tommy Jackson, Helen Mack

and Bruce Cabot in a scene

from the most spine-chilling Crime Club mystery thriller of the

season. "Mystery of the White Room' plays Tuesday only at the Capitol

Jackie Cooper, Martin Spellman And Marjorie Reynolds In Unusual Picture

TO E. R. Hickson, Monogram art and technical director, was given one of his most difficult jobs before production could begin on 'Streets of New York,' starring Jackie Cooper, and opening today at the Capitol theater.

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TODAY AND MONDAY-"Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper, Martin

THURSDAY-"The Little Princess," starring Shirley Temple, supported by FRIDAY-"Back Door to Heaven," with Wallace Ford, Patricia Ellis, Stuart

CHOUDRANT, La., June 17.—(Spe- visor at CCC camp No. 4410, in con- him in some of his gangster plots, he ial)-A Red Cross first-aid station at nection with the station, will be or- ultimately turns out in fine fashion. Choudrant is being sponsored by the ganized at the Choudrant High school Lincoln parish chapter of the Red building Monday evening. A class of Martin Spellman, Dick Purcell. Mar-Cross. A first-aid class, which will be 20 members a wanted,

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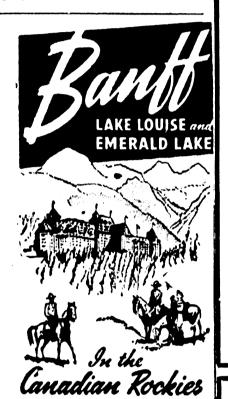
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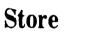
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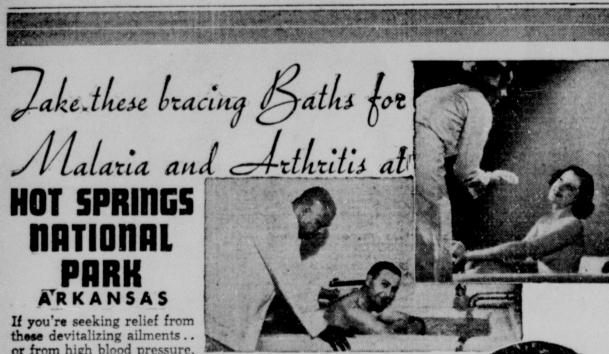
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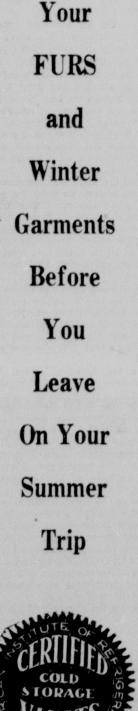
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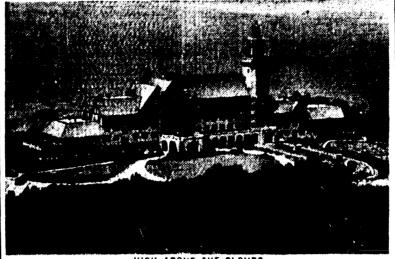
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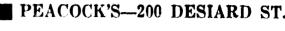
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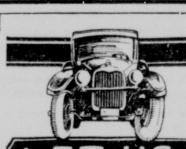
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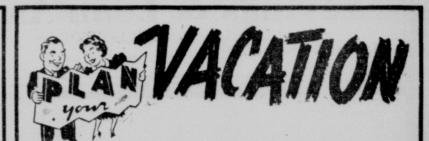
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The local program will be as follows: 7:45-8:40 All Kiwanis' dinner. 8:40-8:41-Moment of silent fellow-

8:41-8:45-Music, "America," and "God Save the King." 8:45-8.54---Message from international president by short wave radio re-

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8:57-9:00 Marimba solo, "Oriole Polka." by Miss Jane Humphries. 9:00-9:10-Pungent Points by Visiting Kiwanians." 9:10-9:14-Piano solo by Miss Elbertine Moore, "Valse Chromatique."

9:14-9:24-"Timely Tips," by Kiwanis 9:24-9:26-Song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." 9:30-Adjournment.

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I never knew him very well, His departure was many years ago. My impression of him is swell For he taught me the things a boy ought to know.

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Was his everlasting cry. Obedience and tolerance were his pet phrase. This he taught me to assimilate.

It has helped me all these days The value I can't relate. Dad, I'm a man now.

have a little son, too. He favors you somehow, I hope he grows to be a man like you Probably the greatest time span be-

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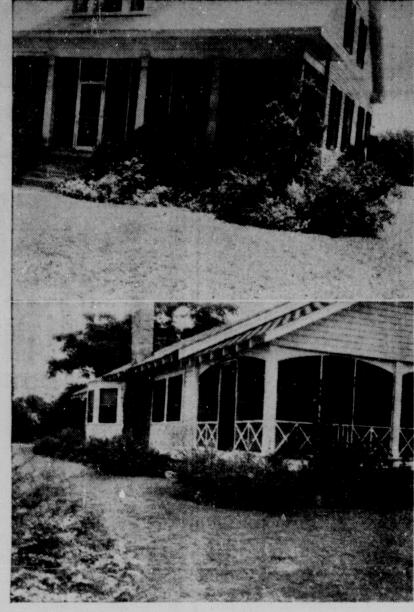
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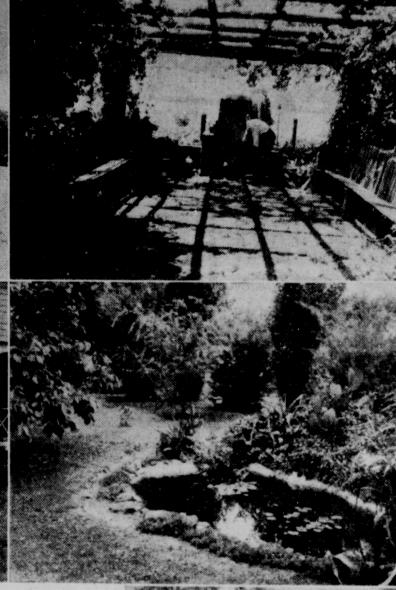
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The Northeast Baptist encampment will hold its annual session at Olla tend from all parts of northeast Lou-

A course in each department of church work will be given with highly trained and capable leaders heading

Among the courses offered will be the following: Bible expositions, by Rev. Clarence Crow; evangelistic preacher, by Rev. T. C. Pennell; church problems, by Rev. C. R. Shirr; the song leader will be W. F. Town, Jr.; pianist, Mrs. John L. Dodge; the missionary address will be delivered by Rev. M. A. Treadwell; quiet hour, by Rev. J. W. Buckner.

Four courses will be offered in the Sunday school and will be taught by Rev. Dana Terry, Rev. George Nelson, Rev. Burton A. Miley and Rev. Earl

A similar number of courses in Baptist training work will be taught by Miss Grace Walker, Mrs. Forrest Seaman, Rev. D. D. Cantrell and Rev. F. W. Hart.

The women's missionary union will offer courses directed by Miss Hannah Reynolds, New Orleans, state secretary of W. M. S. work; Mrs. M. A. Tread-well and Mrs. L. T. Hastings.

### GIRL SCOUT TROOP HAS SWIMMING PARTY HERE

Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. E. L. Whittington, enjoyed an afternoon at the R. D. Swayze natatorium

The party was composed of the folowing members: Delores Worther Elsie Whittington, Jewel Kenney, Fay Turley, Mary Catherine Boyce, Ruth Henderson, Pauline Whittington, Peggy Rasbury, Pauline Gallion, Norma DeGrey, Barbara Whittington and Ma- MONROE, LA.

X. Y. Z. CLUB PLANNING EMANCIPATION PART

The X. Y. Z. club, negro, is to spo sor an Emancipation day program North 26th and Breard streets, June 1

when the usually elaborate program Talks will be made by James Patterson, Ozar Marshall, Wilbur Simmons and Elbert Collins.

There will be plenty to eat and drink as the affair each year is in the nature of a picnic. The party will start at 4 p.m., and last far into the hours of night. Last beginning on Tuesday. A large num- year 500 attended and it is expected ber from this denomination will at- that the number this year will be even

# Pause... Refresh



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# **BUS TOKENS**

Effective Monday, June 19th, bus tokens will be honored after 1 P. M.

to all children under 15 years of age. All using tokens in the morn-

ing must show permit.

W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ

Commissioner of Finance

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Party On Hotel Roof Will Be Held: Speech In Boston To Be Heard

"All-Kiwanis night" will be celebrated on Hotel Virginia roof Monday night when the Monroe club will be hosts to Kiwanis clubs from West Monroe, Columbia, Bastrop, Rayville and Ruston. Ladies night will also be observed. The occasion will be so timed as to synchronize with a program held in Boston, Mass., where the annual convention of Kiwanis International will be in session.

The local program will be as follows: 7:45-8:40-"All Kiwanis" dinner. 8:40-8:41-Moment of silent fellow-

8:41-8:45-Music, "America," and God Save the King.' 8:45-8:54---Message from international president by short wave radio re-

8:54-8:55-Re-dedication to Kiwanis principles by those present. 8:55-8:57-Fellowship song, "Onward 8:57-9:00-Marimba solo, "Oriole Pol-

ca," by Miss Jane Humphries. 9:00-9:10-"Pungent Points by Visitng Kiwanians." 9:10-9:14-Piano solo by Miss Elbertine Moore, "Valse Chromatique." 9:14-9:24—"Timely Tips," by Kiwanis

9:24-9:26-Song, "God Be With You Fill We Meet Again. 9:30-Adjournment.

### PUBLIC FORUM

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER By W. L. Griffin

My father was not great. His name is not in the hall of fame, But to me he carries a lot of weight And I love him just the same.

never knew him very well, lis departure was many years ago. impression of him is swell For he taught me the things a boy ought to know.

Honesty and truthfulness was his creed. never knew him to lie.

Remember your neighbor, deed for Was his everlasting cry.

Obedience and tolerance were his pet phrase. This he taught me to assimilate. It has helped me all these days The value I can't relate.

Dad, I'm a man now. I have a little son, too. He favors you somehow,

hope he grows to be a man like you Probably the greatest time span between two important cities is that between New York and Hongkong; at 12 noon in New York it is 37 minutes past

# HOLLANDS LEAVE

take short trips to the sea coast as spent. of Commerce, has shown inclination to "take a dose of his own medicine." The United States imports more than With his family he will take a one- \$500,000 worth of nutmeg annually.

week outing similar to one that he FOR SHORT TRIP The Holland family left Saturday for the Mississippi gulf coast at Biloxi and

will visit Mobile and go on to Pensa-After having advised the public to cola, Fla., where several days will be means of summer recreation, George They will return next Saturday

D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber night, according to plans announced when leaving.

## TWO THRIFTY PEOPLE... AND HOW THEY BOUGHT A MONEY-SAVING CAR!



JANE: There you go, praising the Martins' Dodge again. Why, I'd be only too delighted to decide on Dodge, if we could afford to buy a

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IANE: It's certainly a luxurious car, too! ... and it has the smartest-looking front end I ever



JANE: Darling, I've certainly got to hand it to you! Here I was secretly wishing for a Dodge, but I never realized that it was priced so low we could afford it!

DICK: That was an easy mistake to make, When you consider what a big car Dodge is, it's hard to believe that you can own it just about

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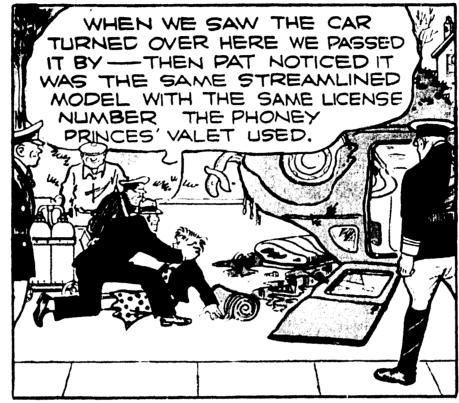
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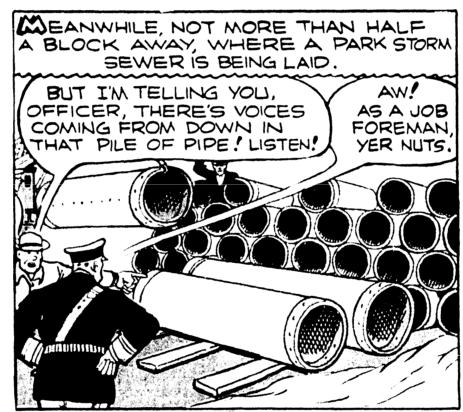


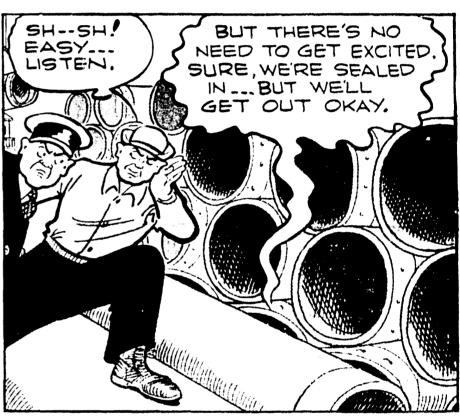


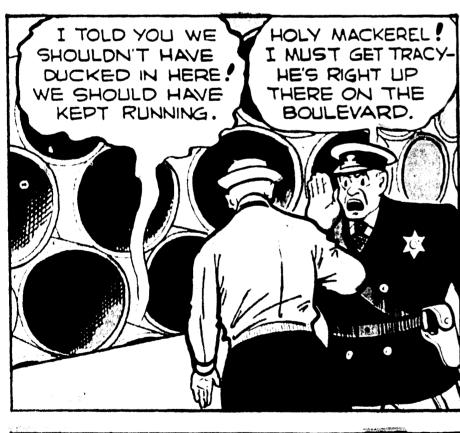




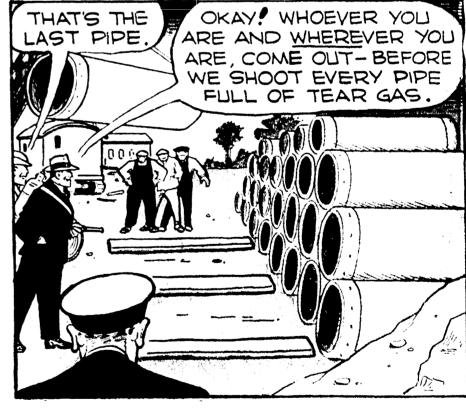






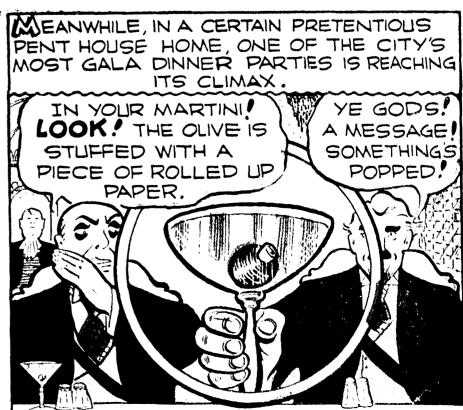












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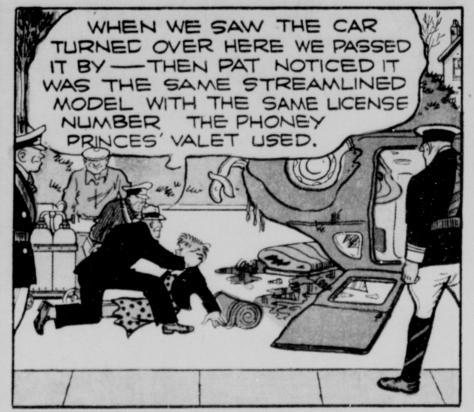
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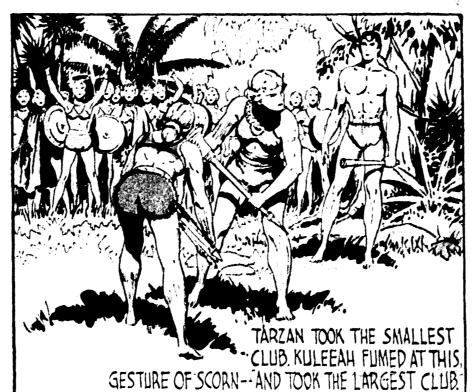
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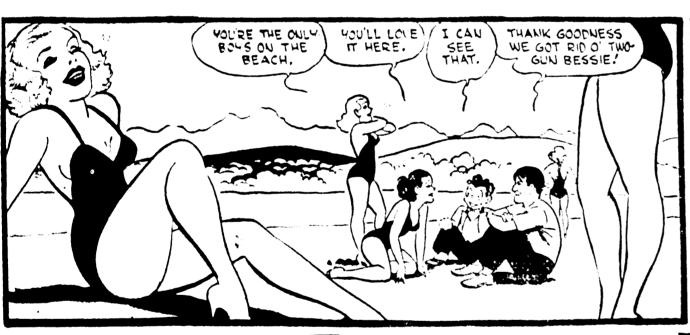


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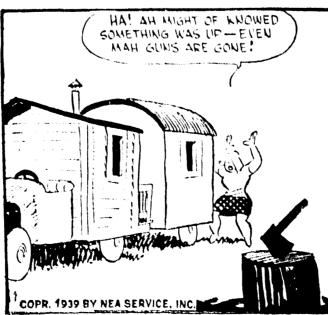
















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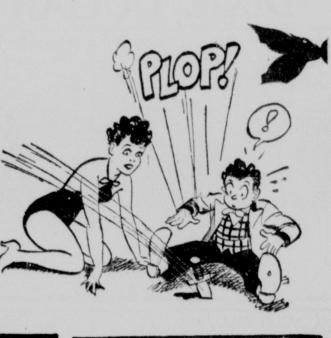
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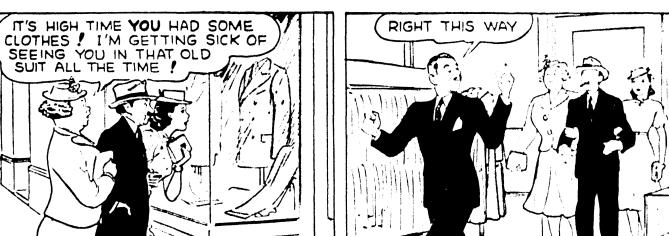




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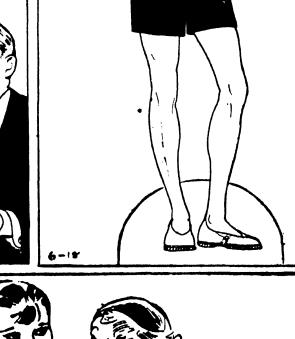
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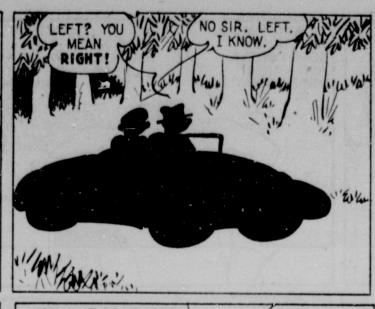




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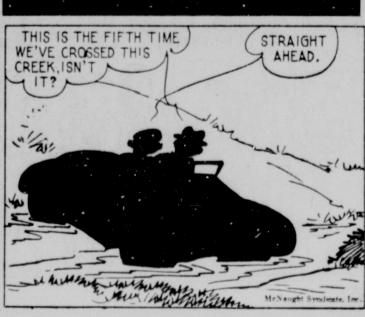








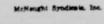








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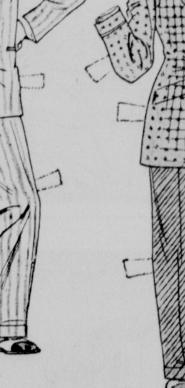


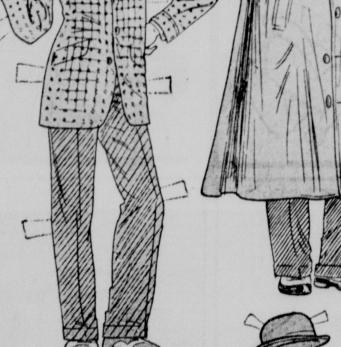






















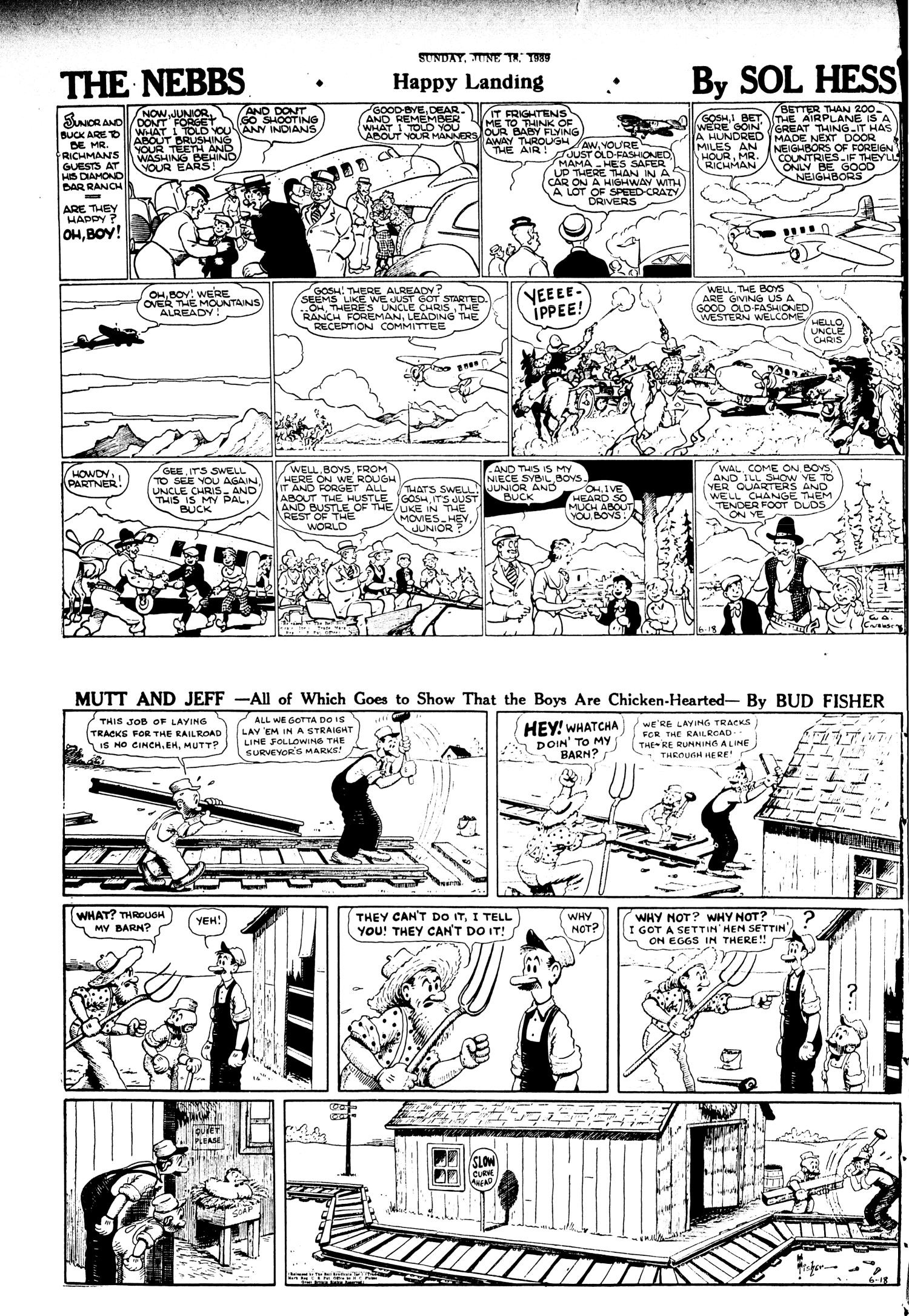


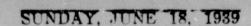












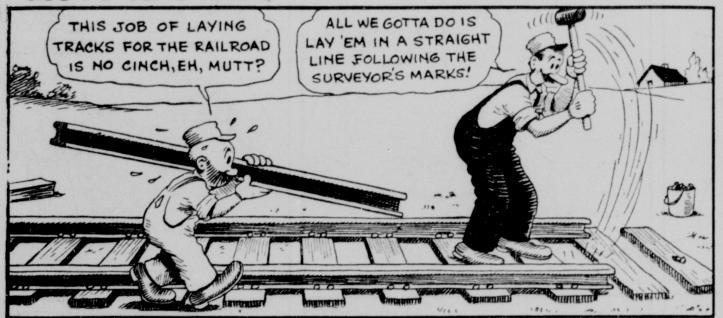
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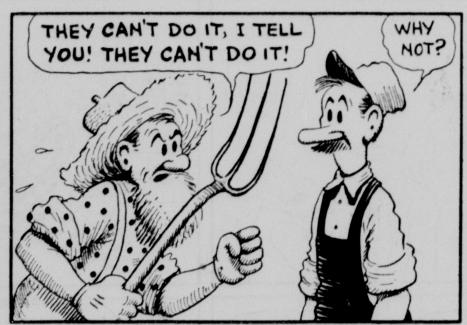


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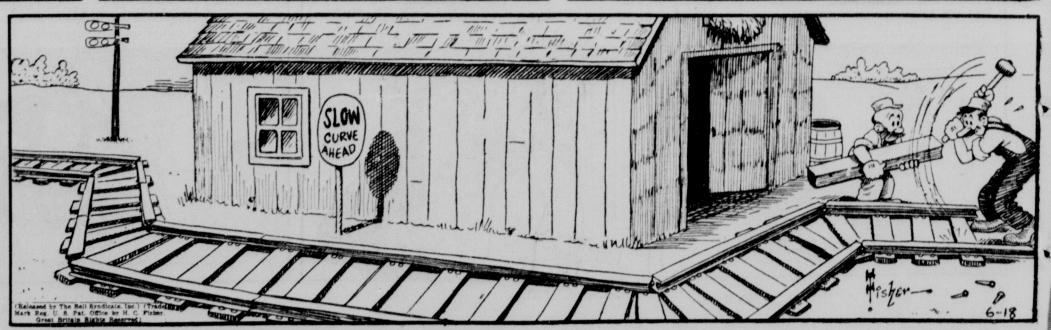














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